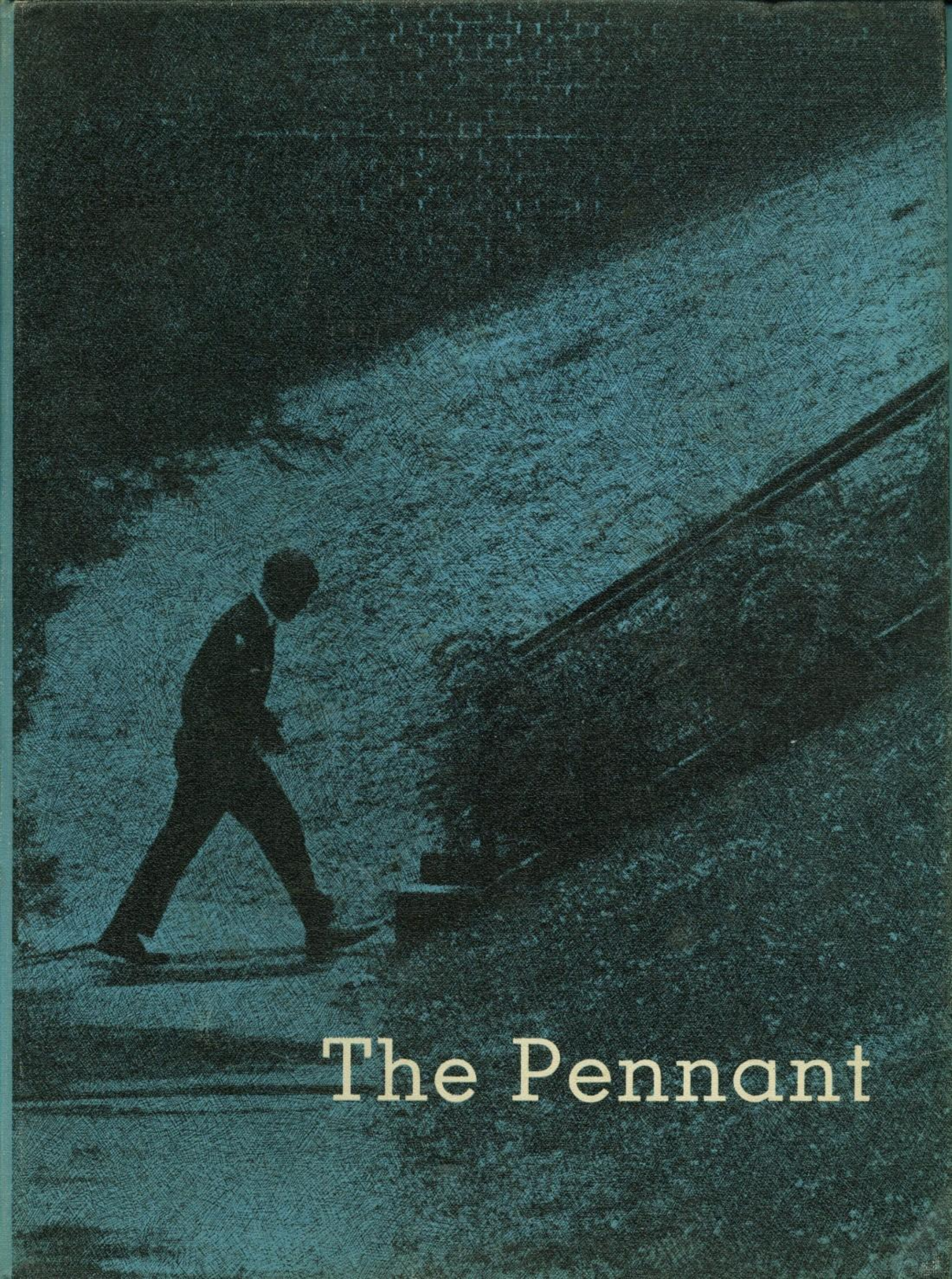

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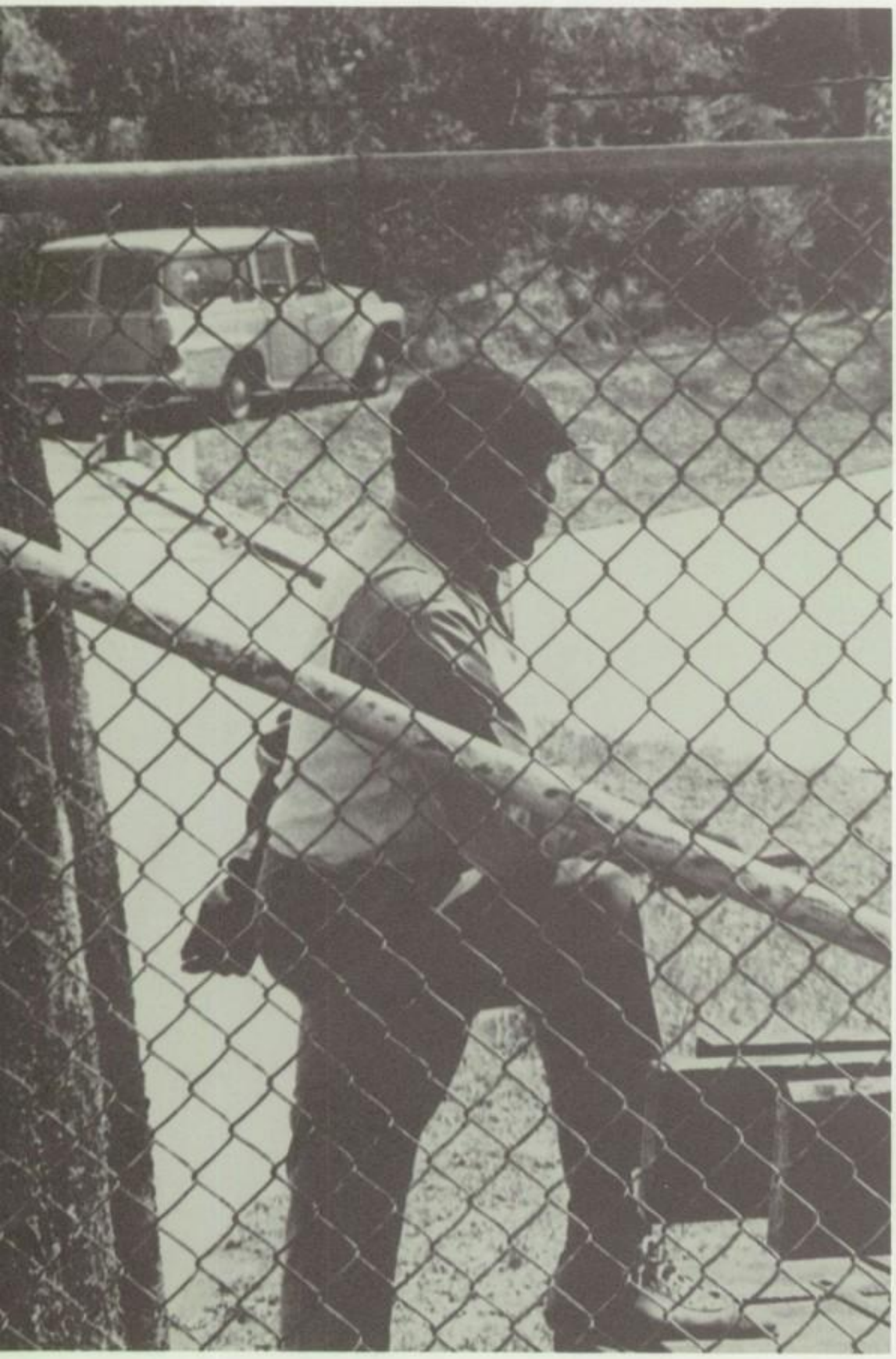

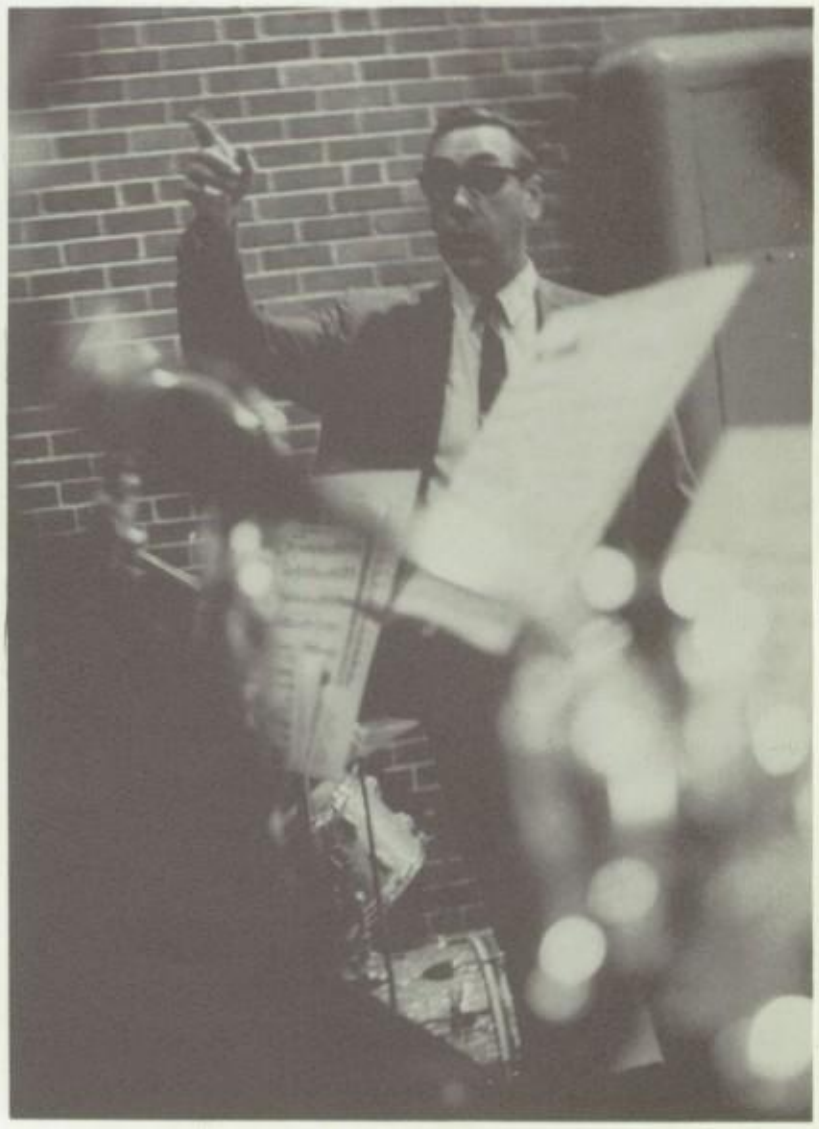

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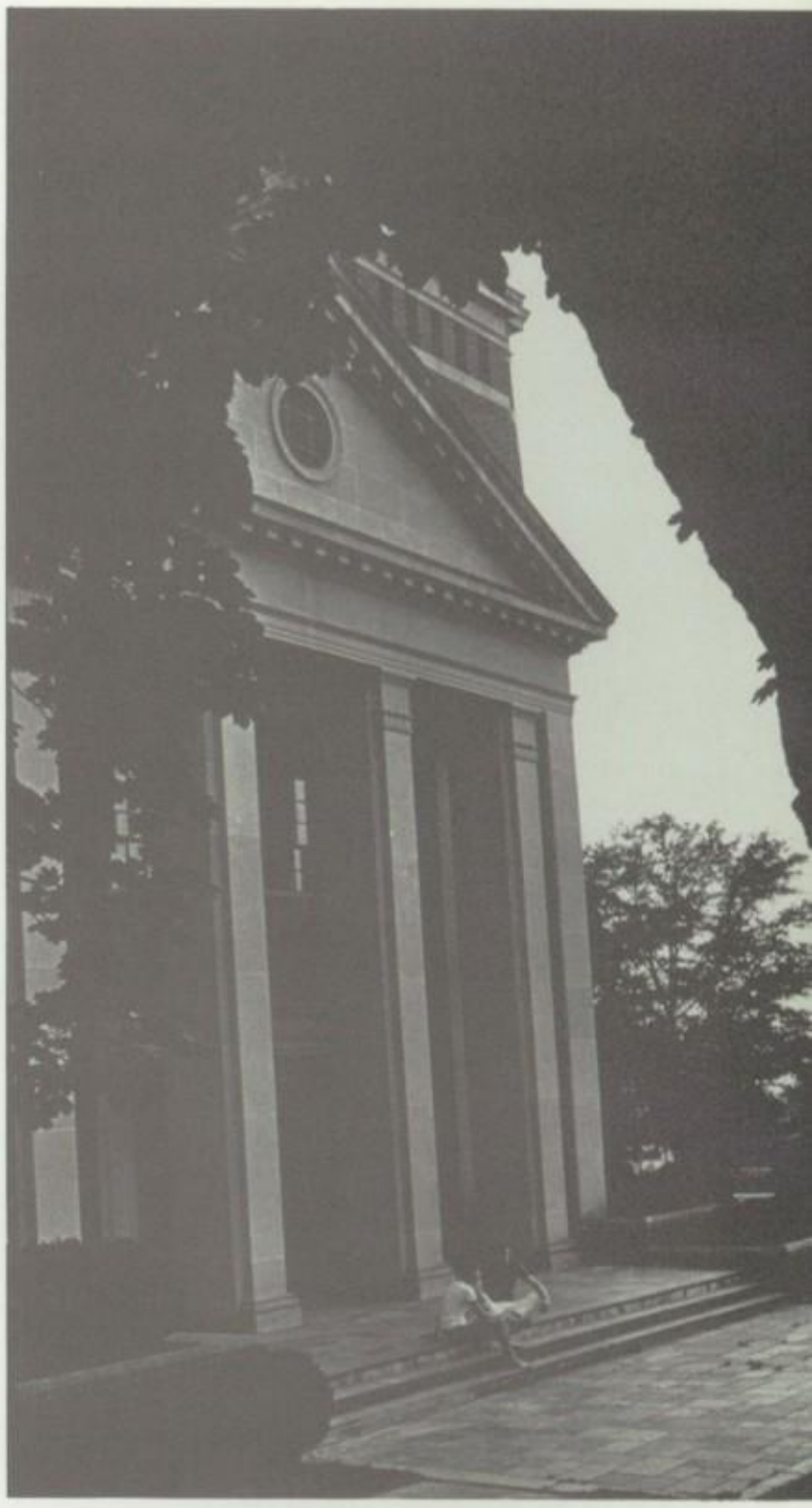
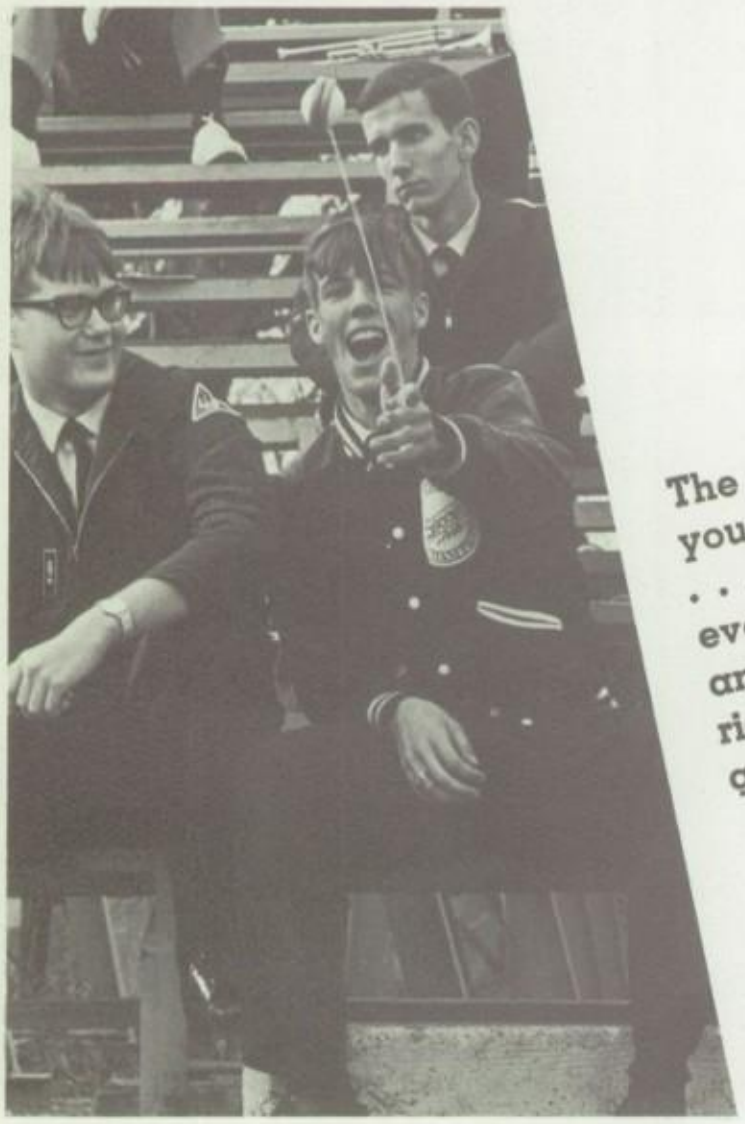
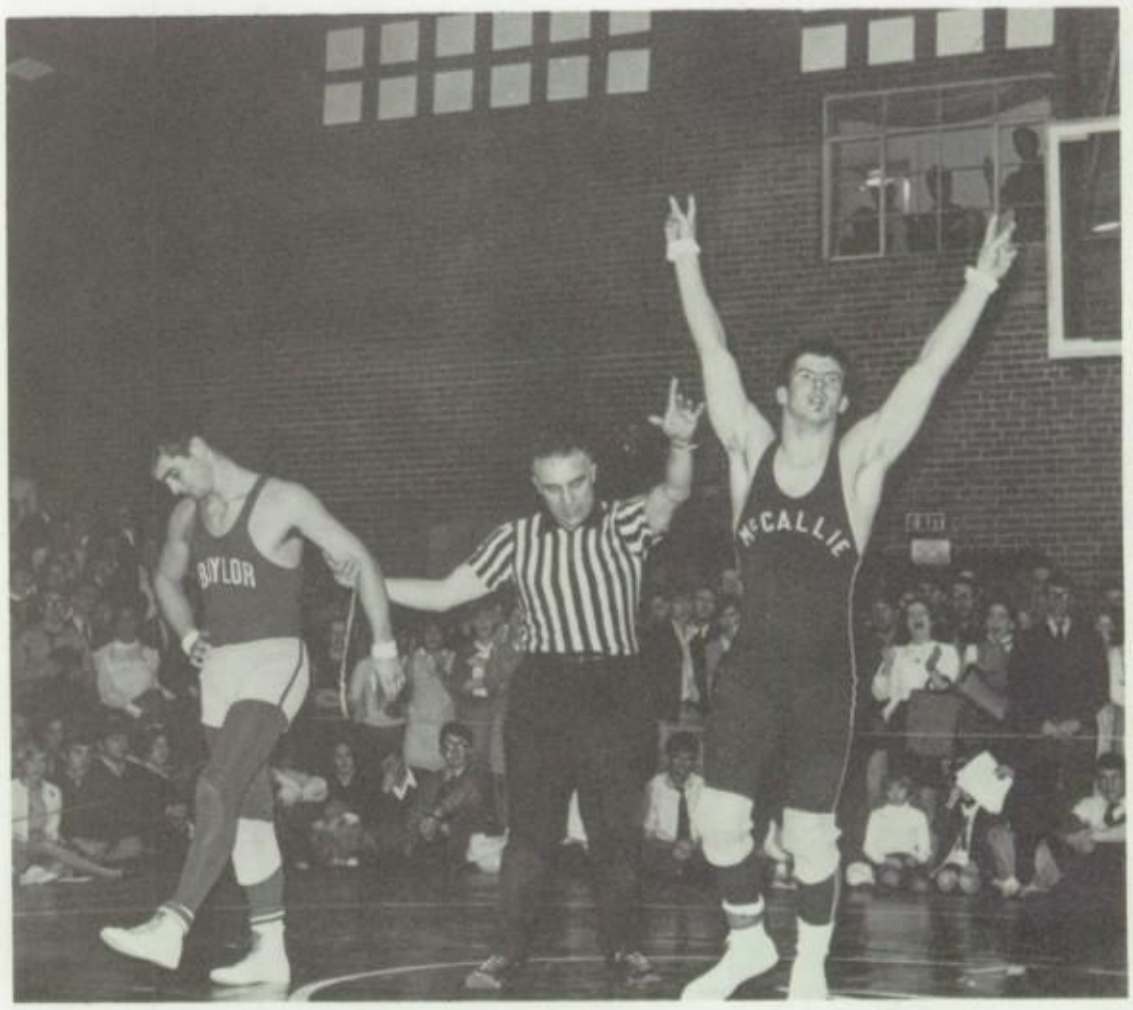
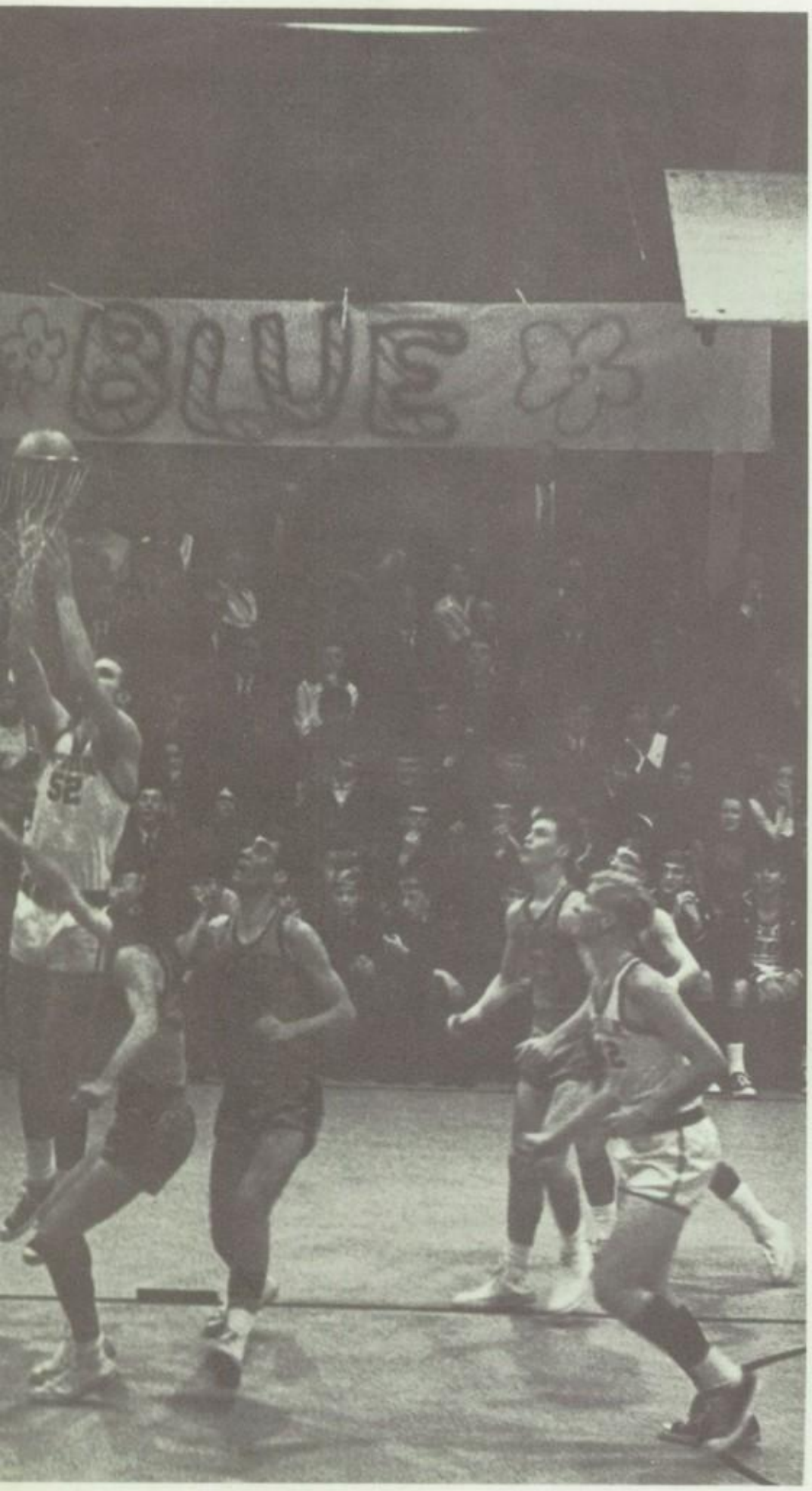




The world is not by any means good enough. Every young person can see this. He sees senseless wars . . . peacefulminded nations that have not lived up even to realistic hopes . . . great disparity between rich and poor all over the world . . . dire poverty in the richest nation in the world and discrimination in the greatest democracy in history.

We do not contend to own the answers. Nevertheless, we do seek enlightenment and attempt the truth. But where does one search for knowledge, and just where does one go to look? The relevant fact is that it doesn't matter where one starts just so he looks. Anything is right for human study, and any area of study will eventually yield betterment for man.

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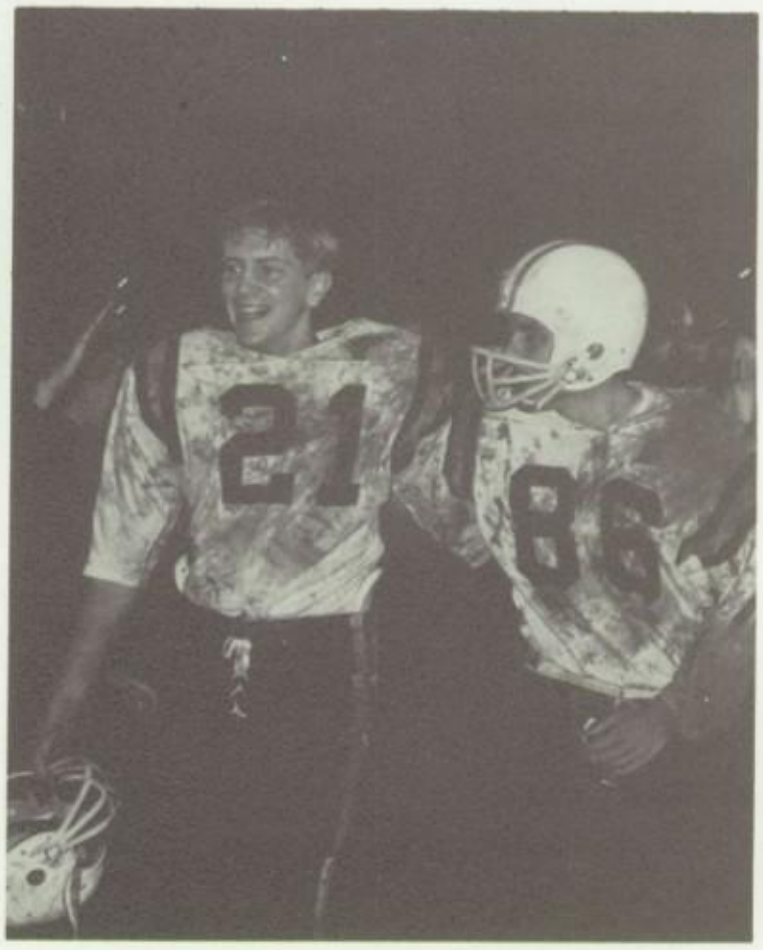
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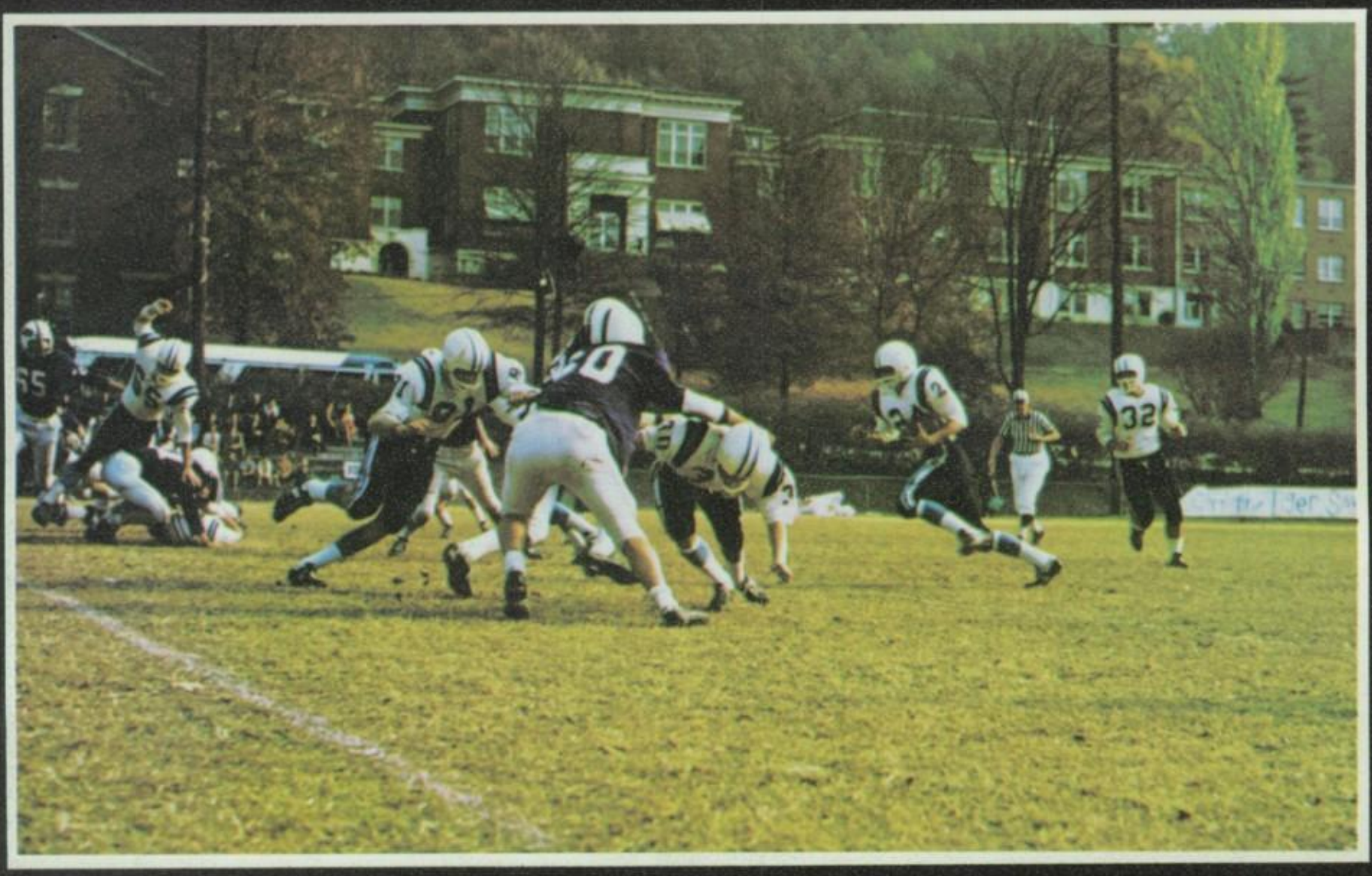
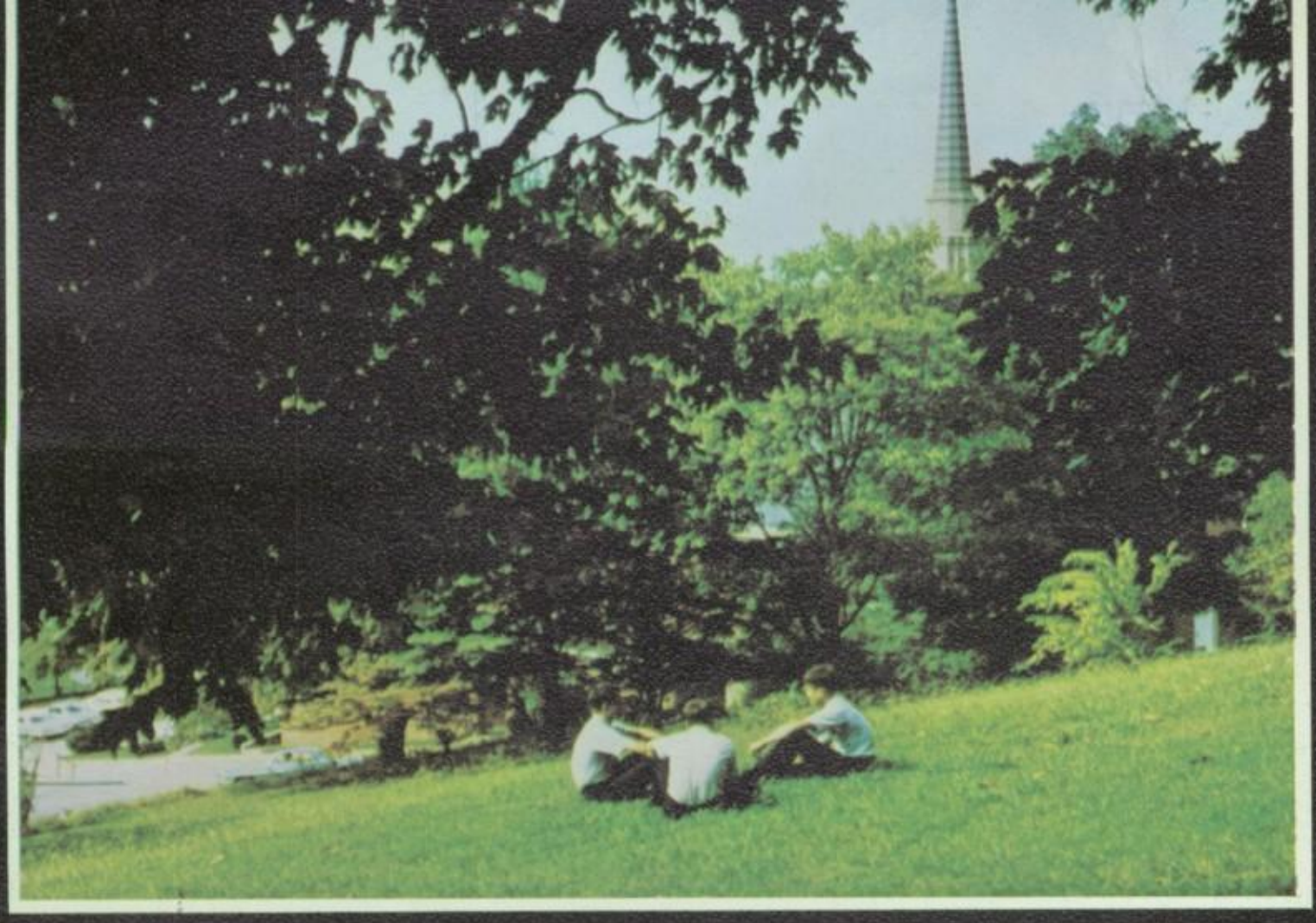
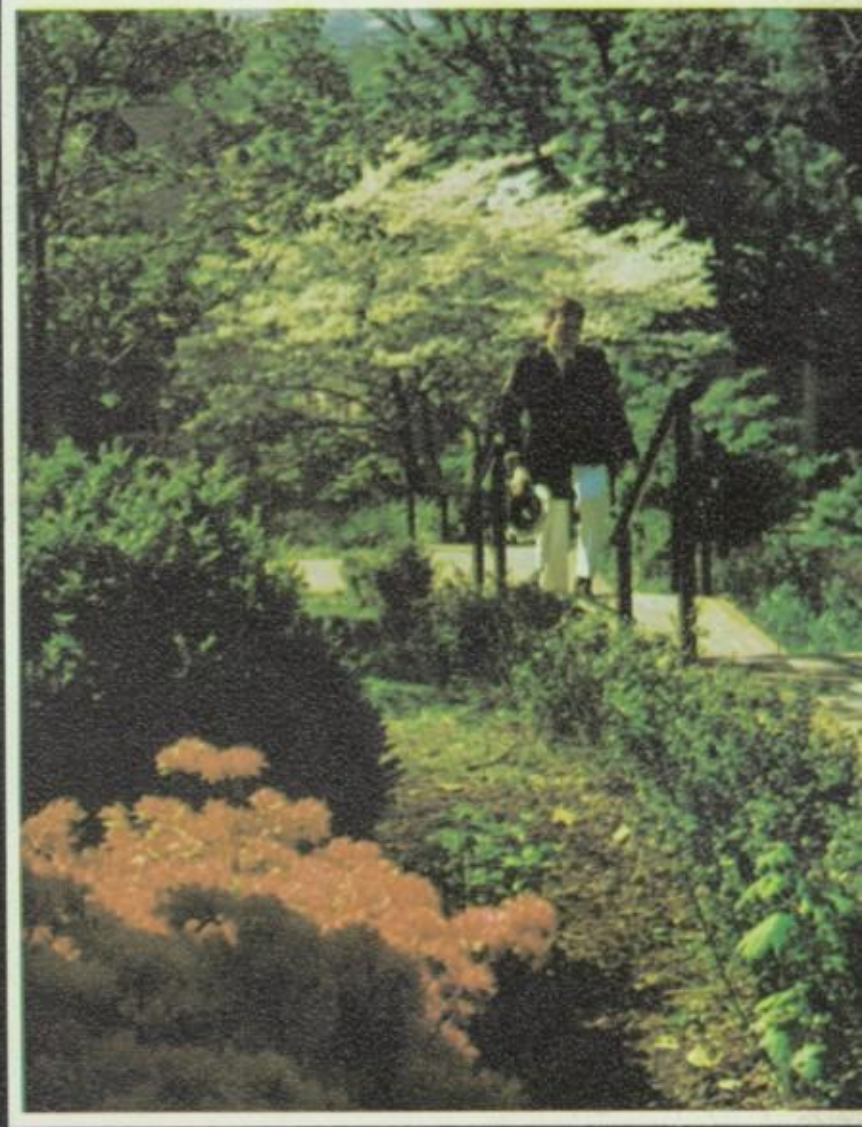
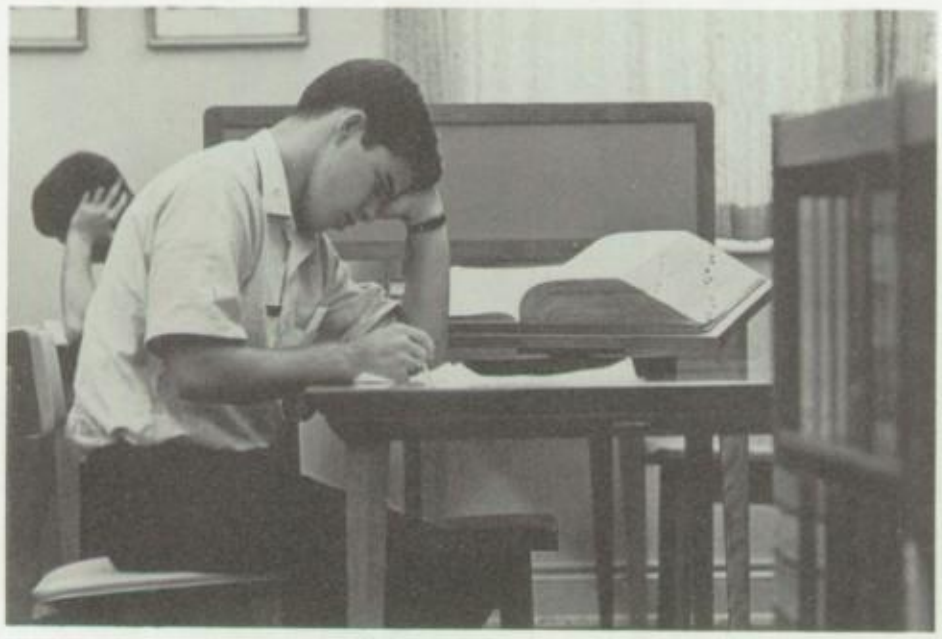
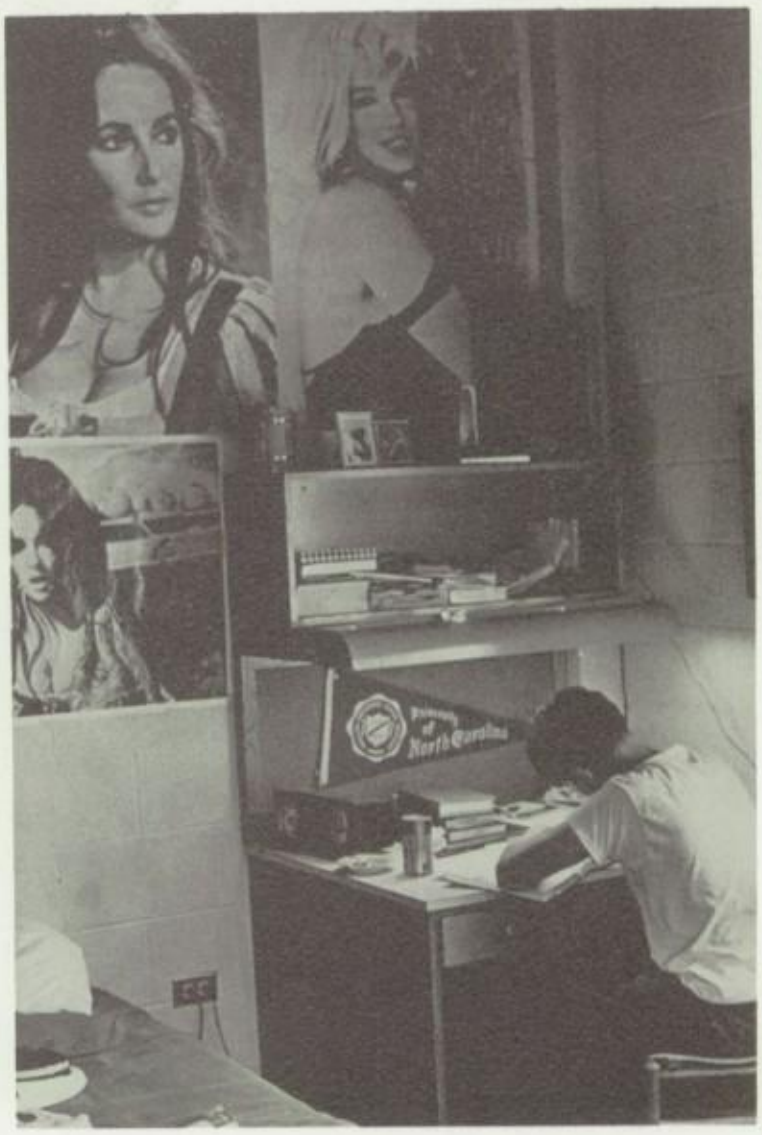


Intelligent critics say we should not be spending money to send men to the moon when poverty still grinds men and disease still destroys them. They are wrong. Our ventures will give us spirit to lift up and nurture the miserable among us.

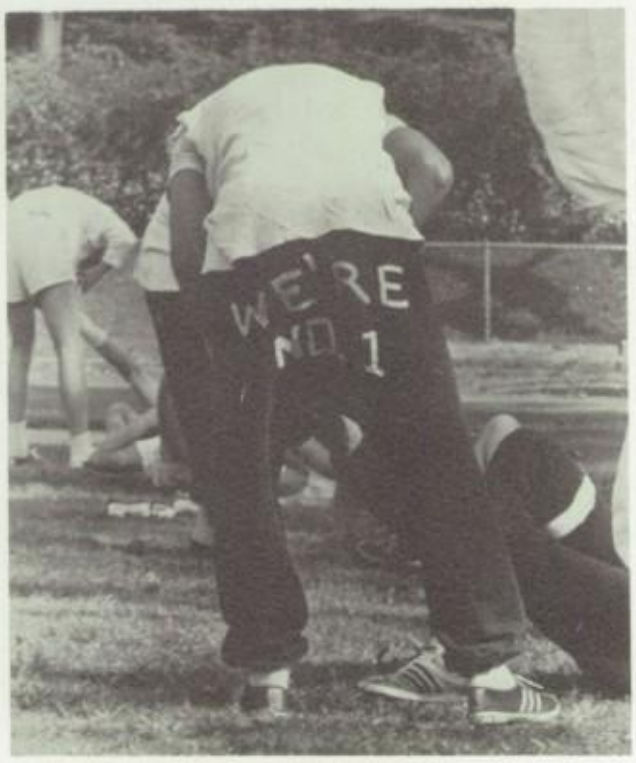


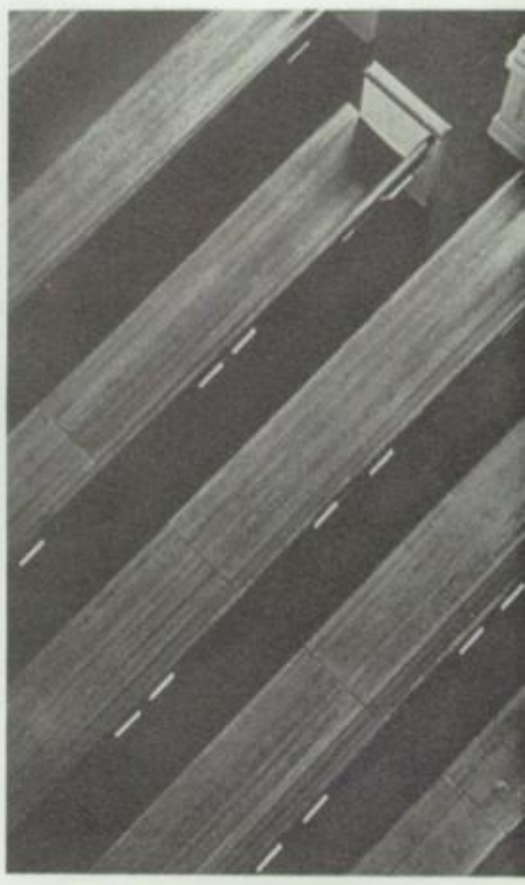




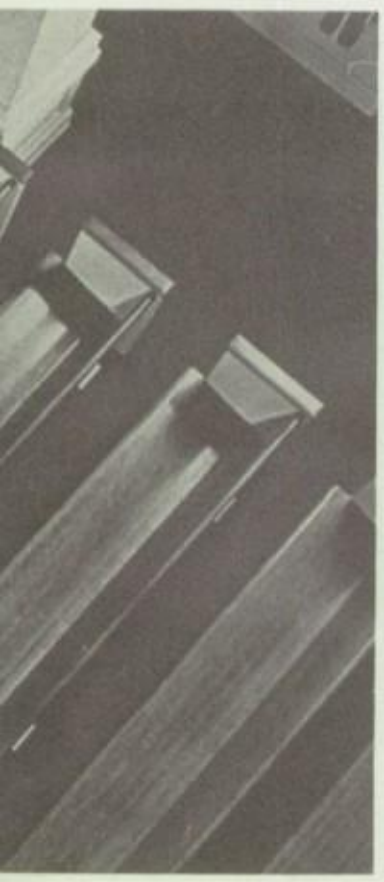


God pity the individual who has not the soaring imagination that generates new ideas and new motives, for it is only in this creative obscurity that we survive in searching for a daily fulfillment. Only in man's competition with man, self's competition with self; only here does the intrigue of triumph or the knowledge of failure dwell.

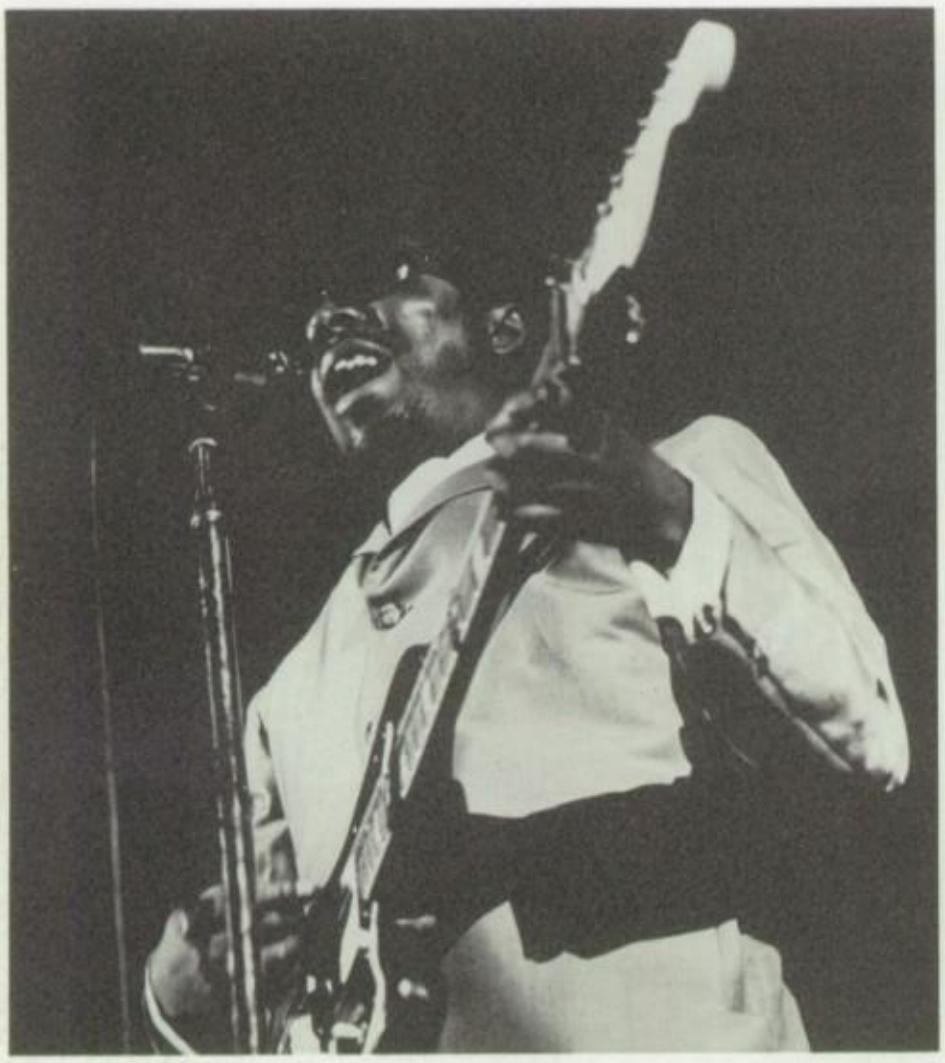


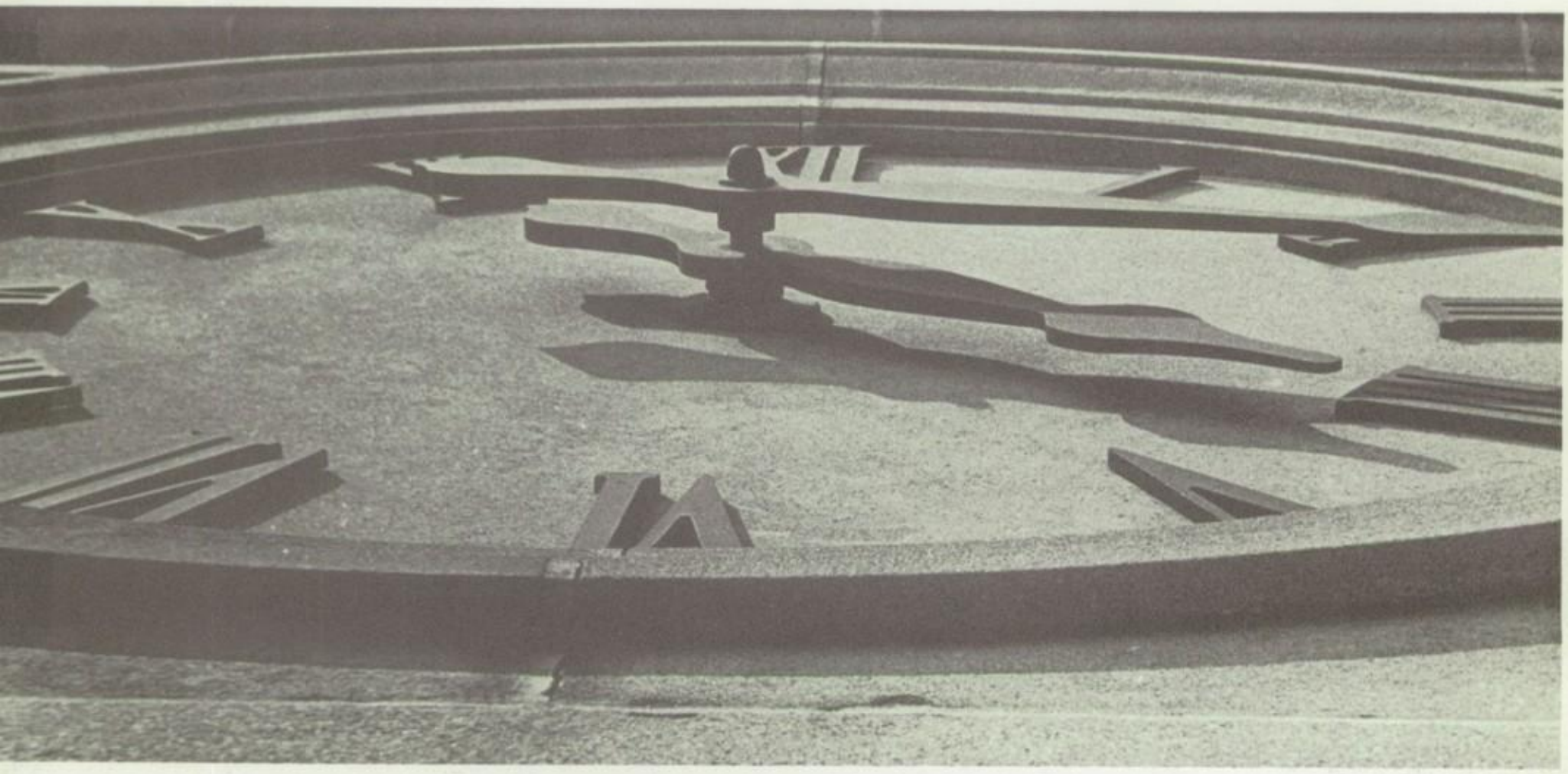


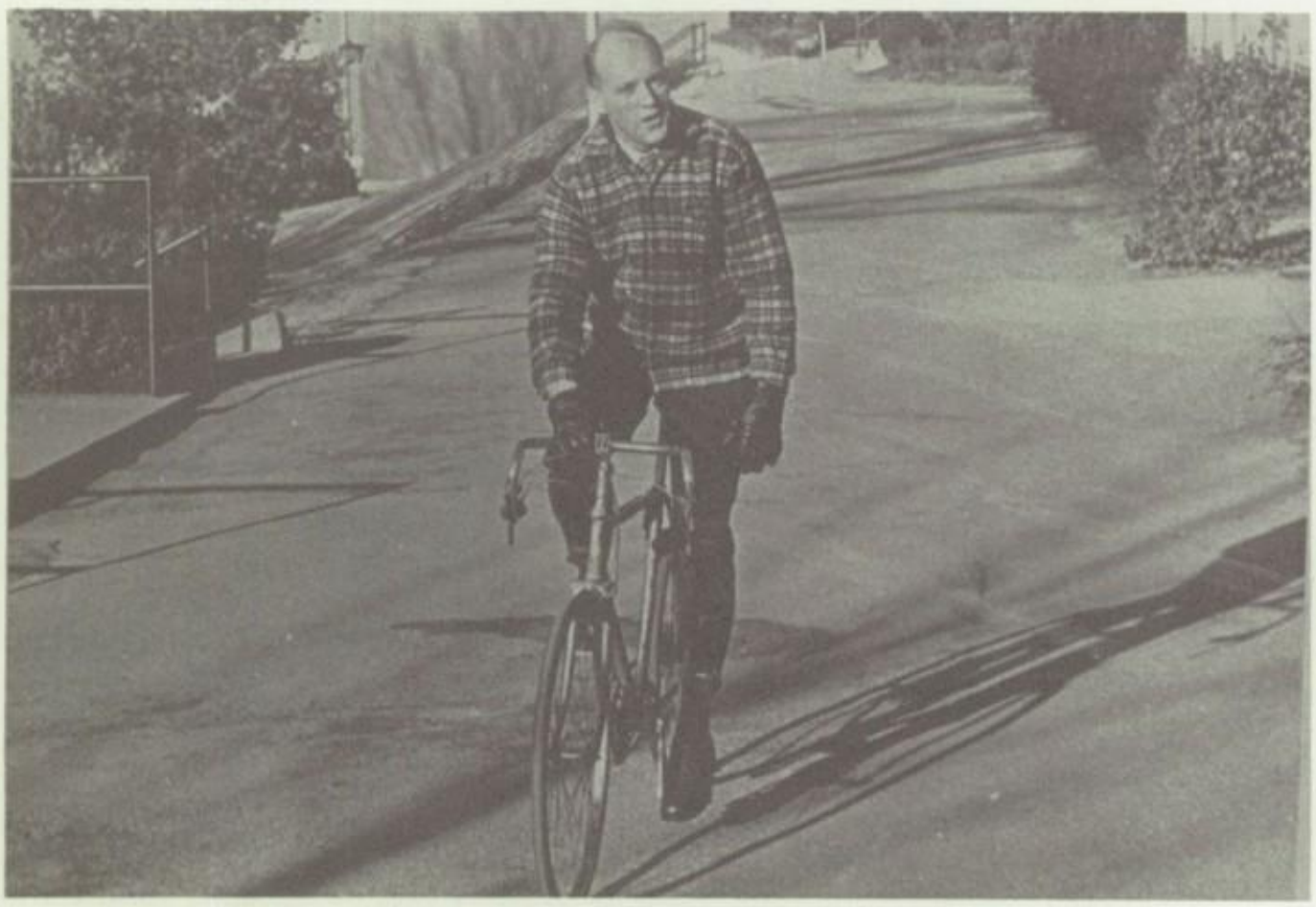
If we, the only imaginative creatures who have ever walked on this earth, do not do the venturesome things, we will go the way of the dinosaur, unable to handle the environment, useless in it, and then extinct.

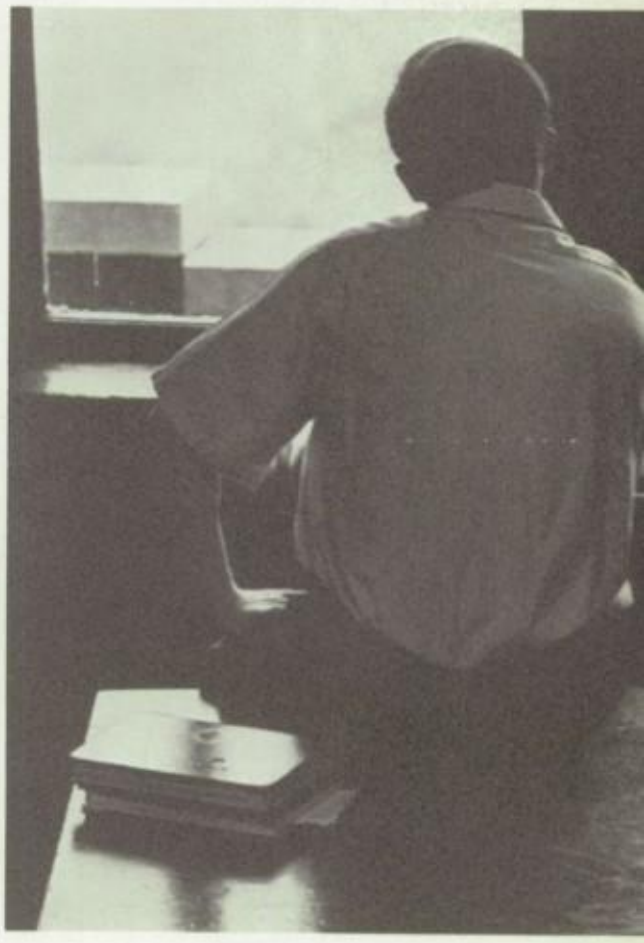


Youth alone promises the vitality of the future. Youth alone can see a tomorrow. Youth alone is willing to get there and come back.

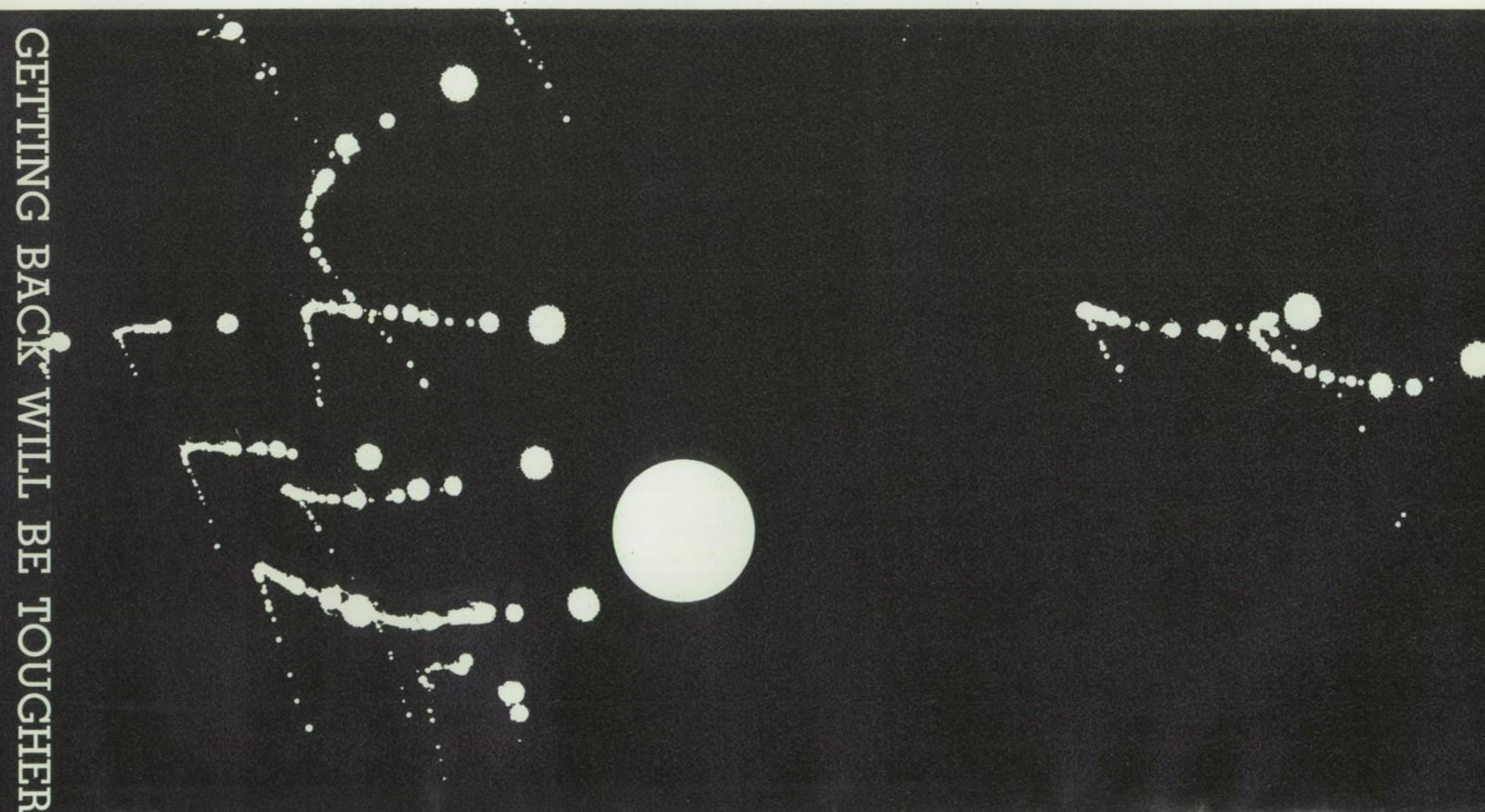








JUST GETTING THERE WILL BE LIKE SHOOTING A BEE IN FLIGHT WITH AN AIR RIFLE FROM A WHIRLING MERRY-GO-ROUND AT A RANGE OF 100 YARDS



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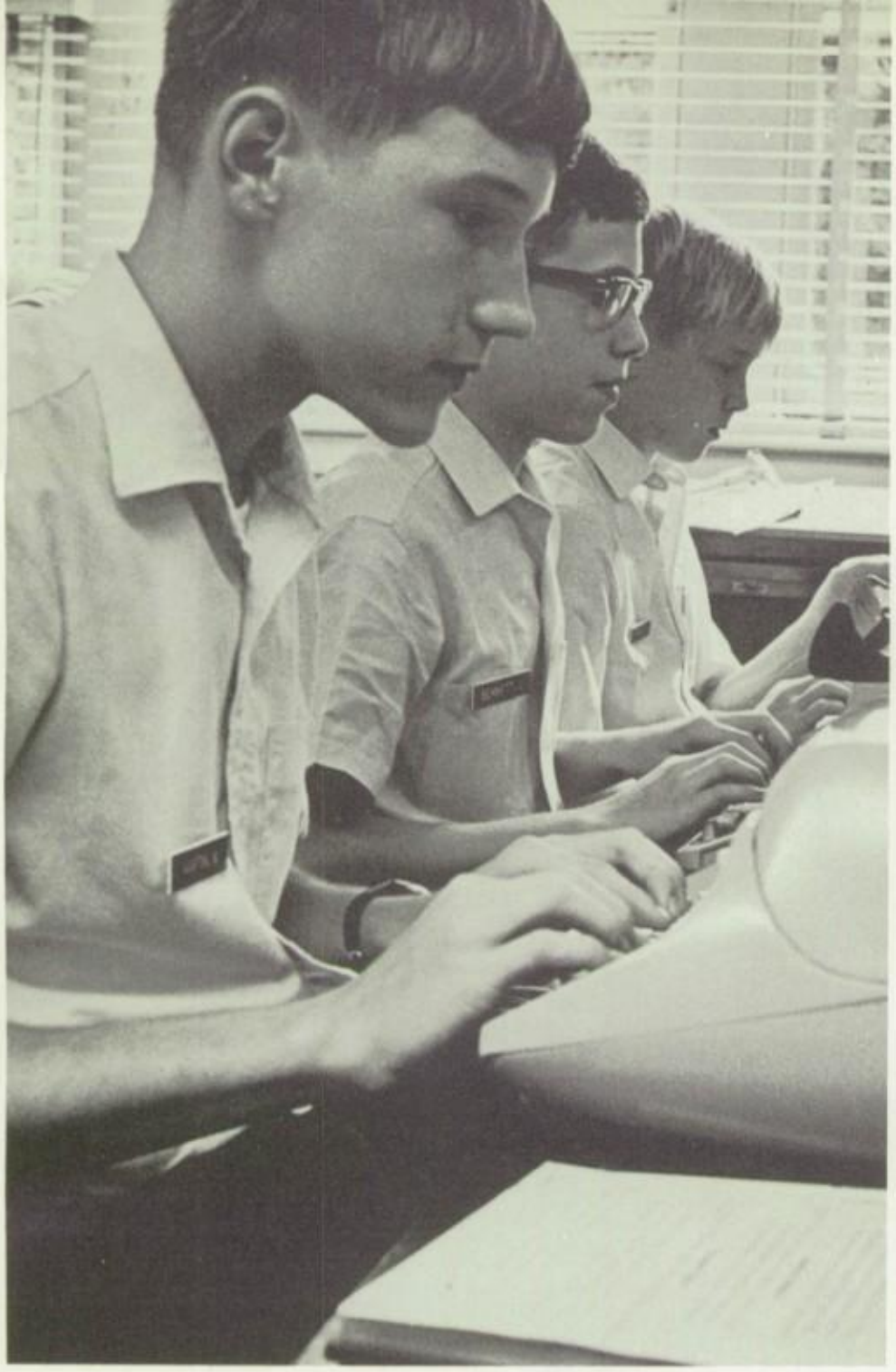

We are the hollow men
We are the stuffed men
Leaning together.
—T. S. Eliot

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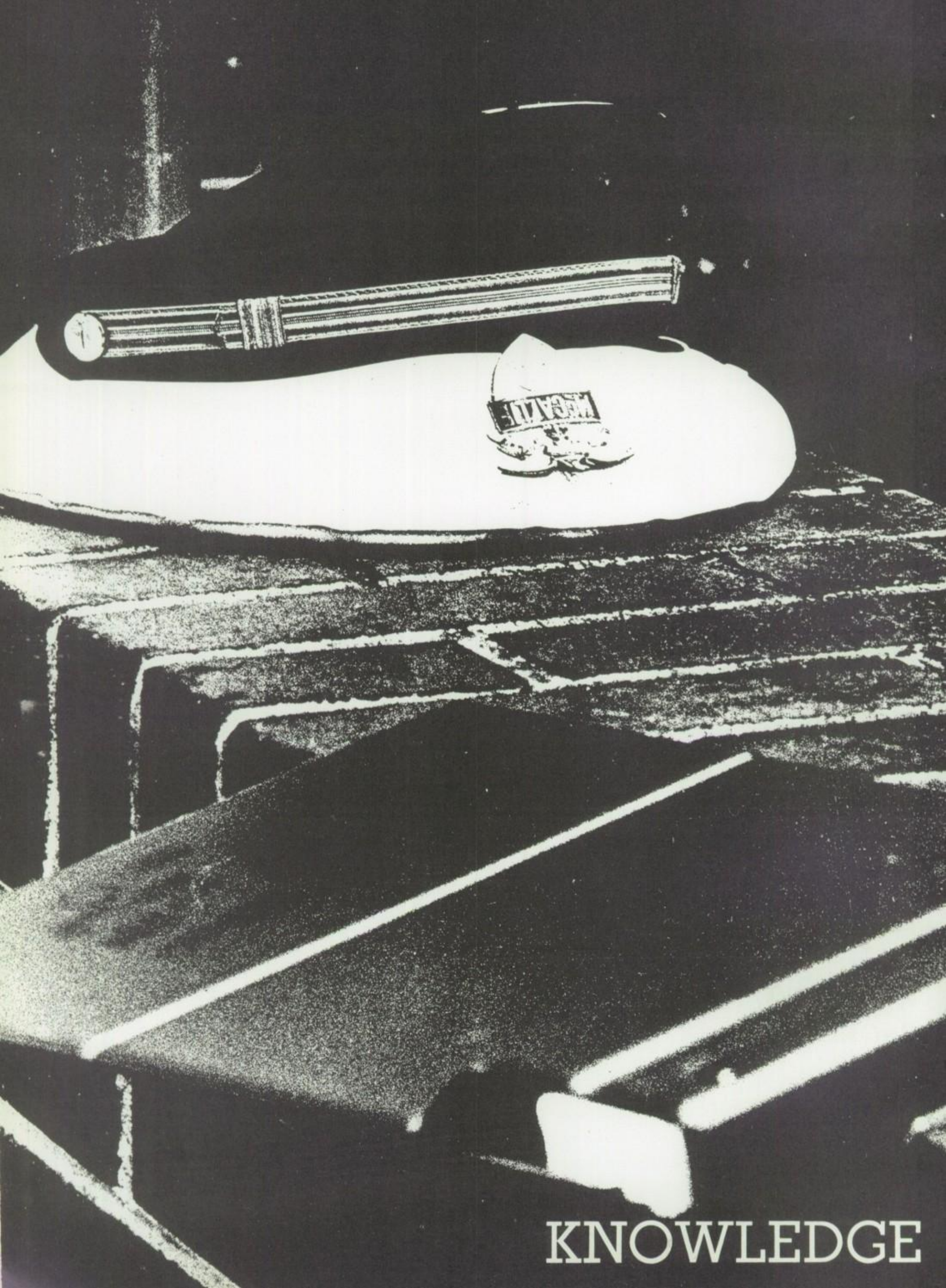
T'hell with it—I've work to do!
—Dwight D. Eisenhower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The Administration

Right: Working in the Xerox Room, Mr. James Xeroxs.

Below: Mrs. Lucile Adair works at her desk.

Below right: Miss Z. Woods warmly greets an intruder.

Dr. Spence Motivates School Through 64th Year

A school can only be as good as the men who direct it. Under the guidance of Dr. Spencer J. McCallie and Mr. Chalmers MacIlwaine, McCallie School advanced to new heights of glory. Dr. Spence, school headmaster, was in charge of school discipline as well as school financial matters. Mr. Mac was involved in the academic matters of the school. He councelled students with poor grades and set up exam schedules. It was Mr. Mac's inspiration behind the new rotating schedule.

The Administration in Caldwell Hall ruled the school this year. Dr. Spencer J. McCallie, the Headmaster, provided the executive decisions which Major Burns, Mr. Mac, and Spence III carried out with the usual efficiency and prowness. Mr. Mac, at the begining of the year, baffled students and faculty with his "rotating schedule", that worked magnificiently to the surprise of many, such as Mr. Humphreys. who in the begining said that he would stay in his room and teach whoever showed up.

Mrs. Nancy Thomas, head bursar, and Mrs. Betty Straussberger, her assistant, in addition to managing the school's finances, provided such routine chores as cashing checks, distributing personal funds and distributing the mail.

Mrs. W. A. Varnell staffed the development office and filled in any other odd chores. Mrs. Cunningham ran the commissary and was Col. Dunlap's secretary.

Mrs. Lucile Adair greeted both guests and students with her usual charm. Mrs. Francis Smith, Mr. Jim McCallie's secretary, and Mrs. Edith Baker, Dr. Spence's secretary, completed the administration.

Facing page: Jovial Sgt. Martin in the commissary.

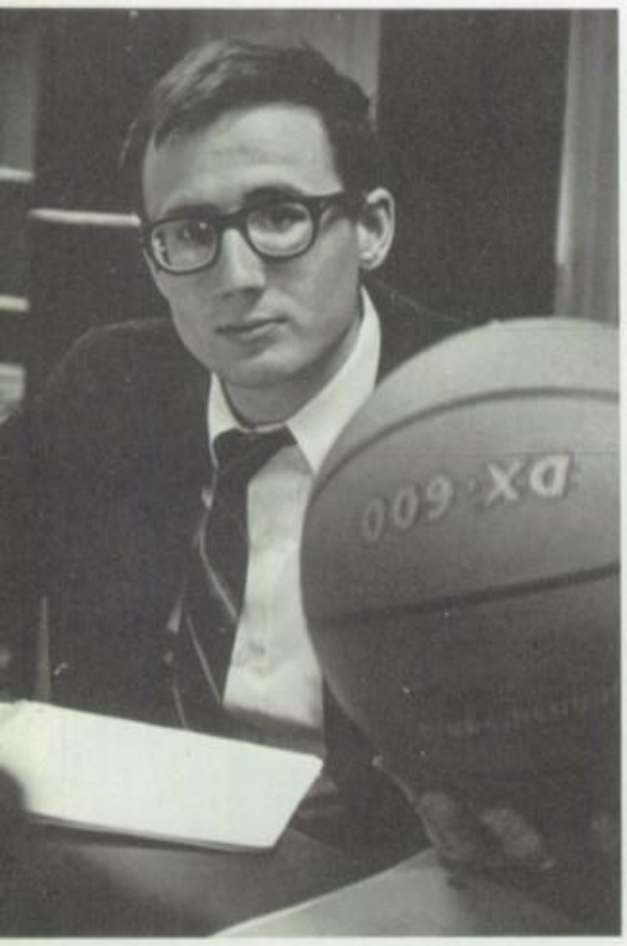
Below: Mrs. Varnell approves checks in the Bursars Office.

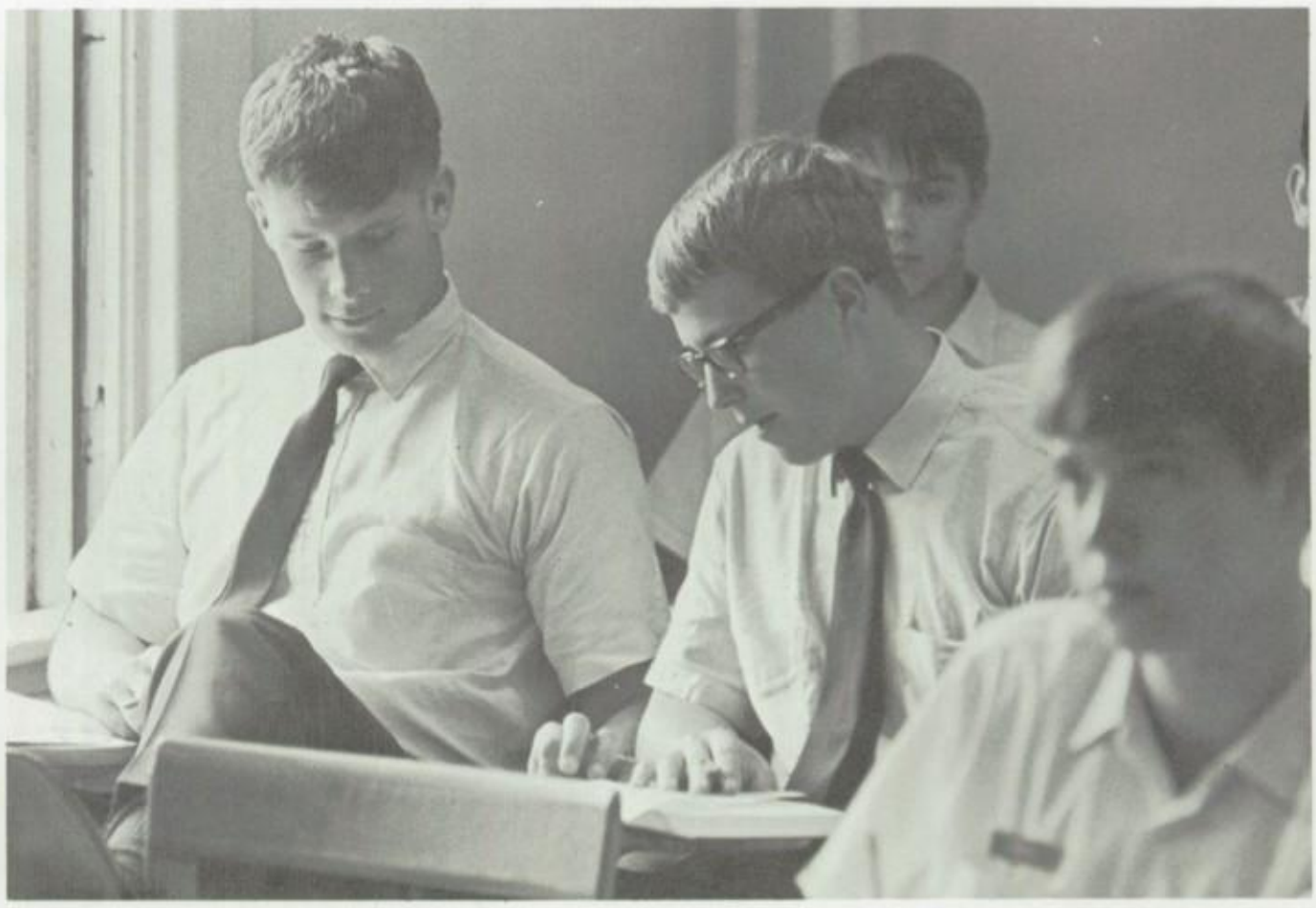
Below left: Mrs. Betty Straussberger checks the books.

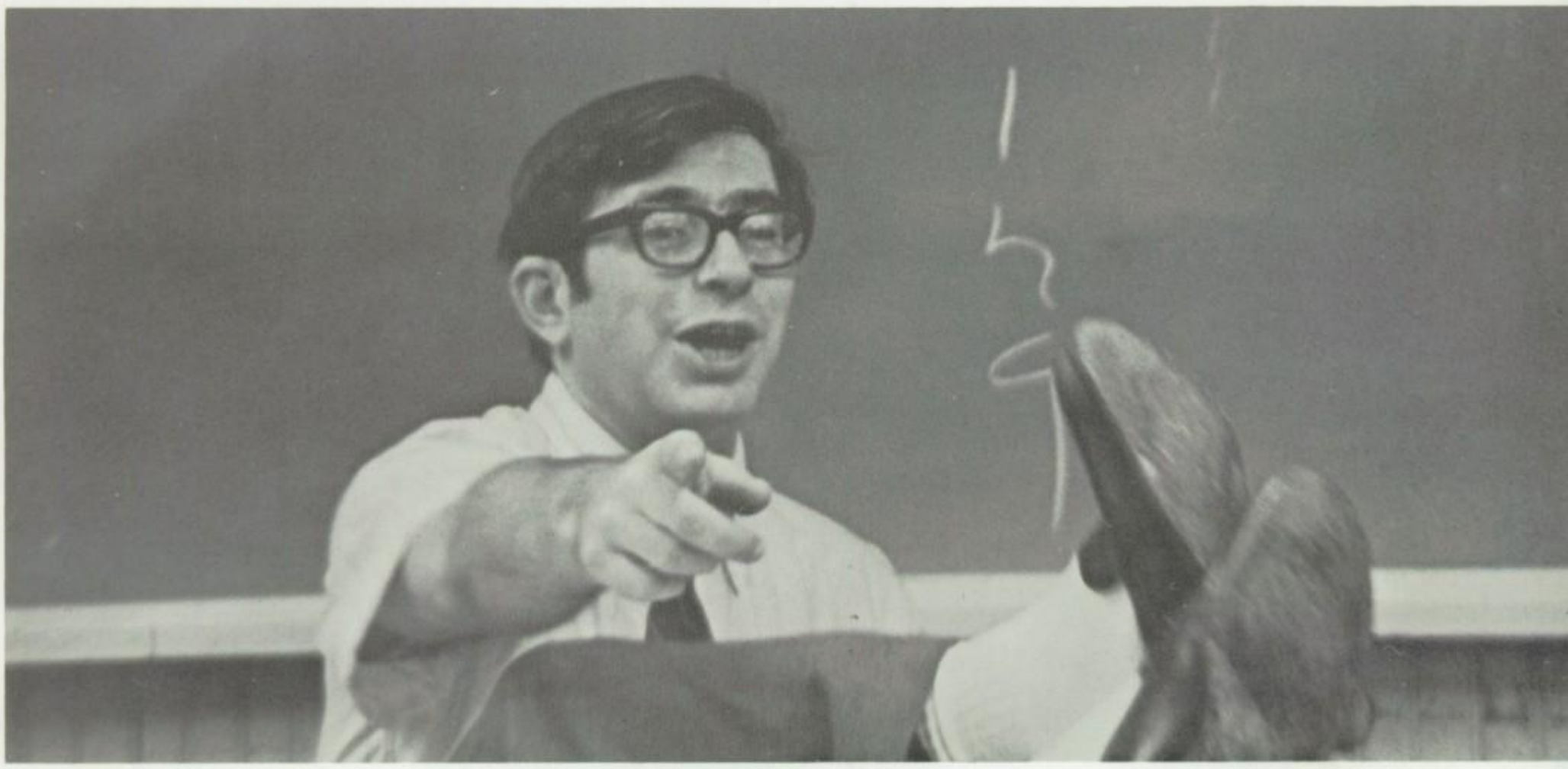
Below right: Mrs. Edith Baker goes over the junior SAT scores.

The English Department

This year the English Department, headed by Mr. Spencer McCallie III, passed an uneventful year with no new approaches to teaching being introduced. As always, much consideration was given to learning to enjoy literature through greater insight into the methods of writers. Accompanying Mr. McCallie in senior English was Mr. Miles McNiff who taught Eng. V. Instructing the 11th grade course were Mr. A. W. James, Mr. Michael Bailey, Mr. Jim McCallie II, and a new addition to the staff, Mr. Stan Gilespie. Mr. Joseph Warner and Mr. Henry Henegar continued to teach sophomore English with the aid of George Hazard, a recent graduate of Southwestern at Memphis. Mr. Warner also taught the freshman course along with Mr. Mike Knicklebine. The 7th and 8th grade classes were led by Mr. Russel Tate and Mr. Bill Eskridge respectively.







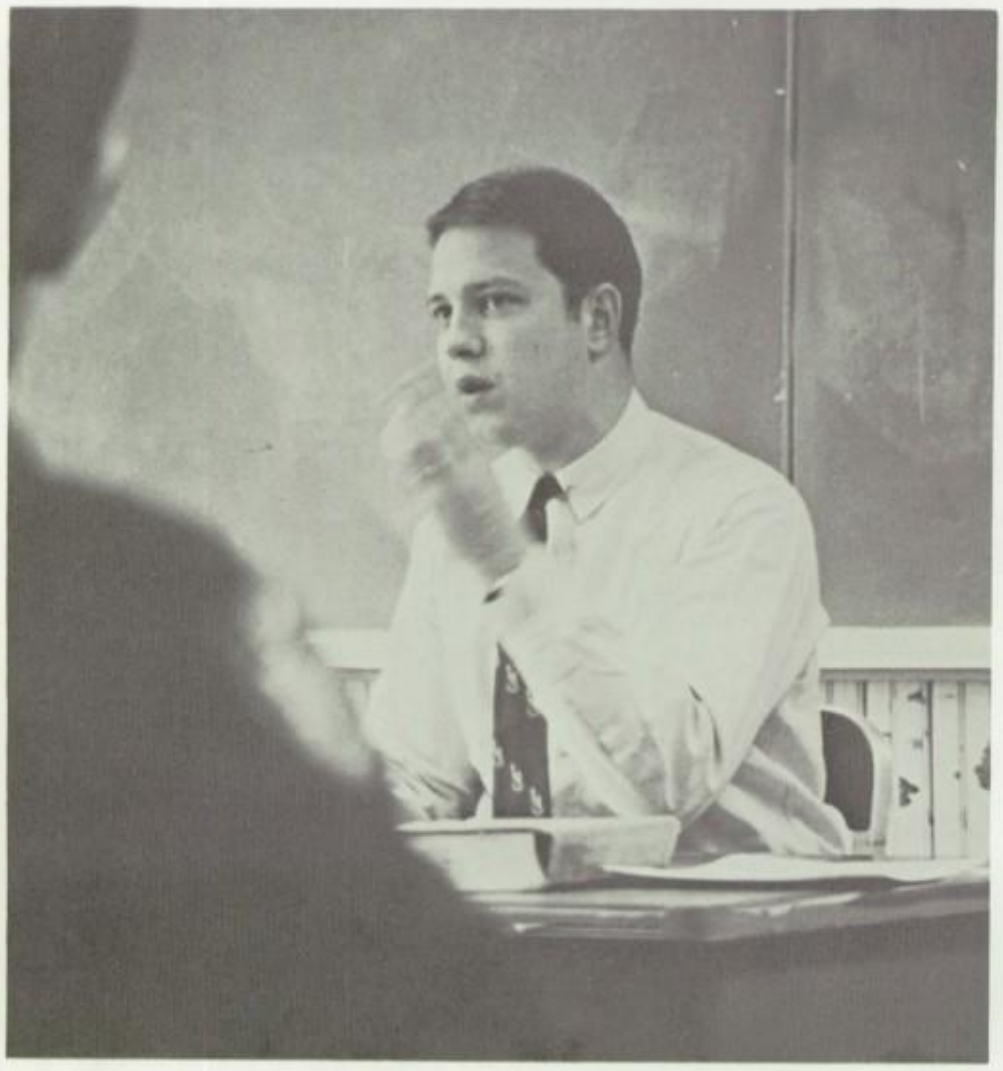
Top Left:
Mr. Hazard, who takes the faculty-senior basketball game seriously, discusses the spherical qualities of the DX-600.
Top Right:
Silently, Weejun Robinson and Noah Pitts discuss their assignment.
Above:
Mr. McNiff amuses himself with another failing grade.

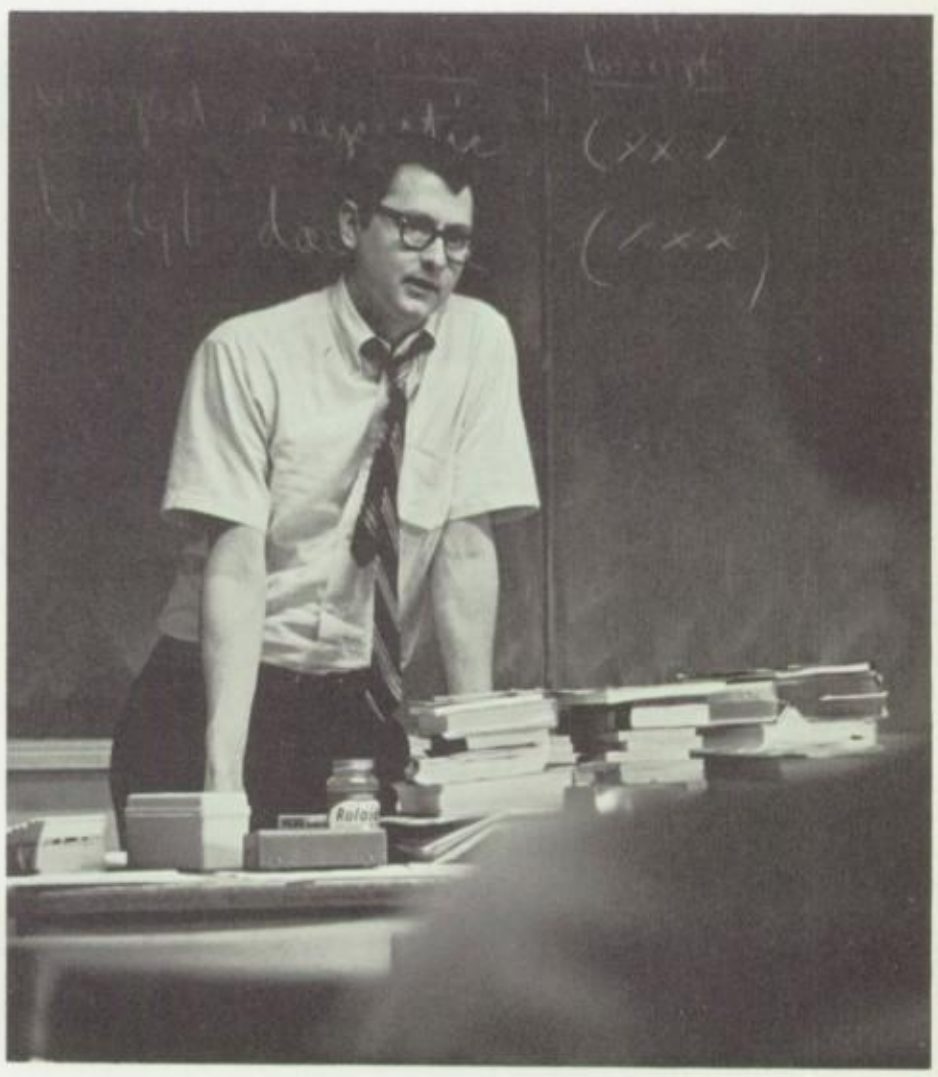
Left:
A seventh-grader's English career begins with Treasure Island *and the "meter stick".*

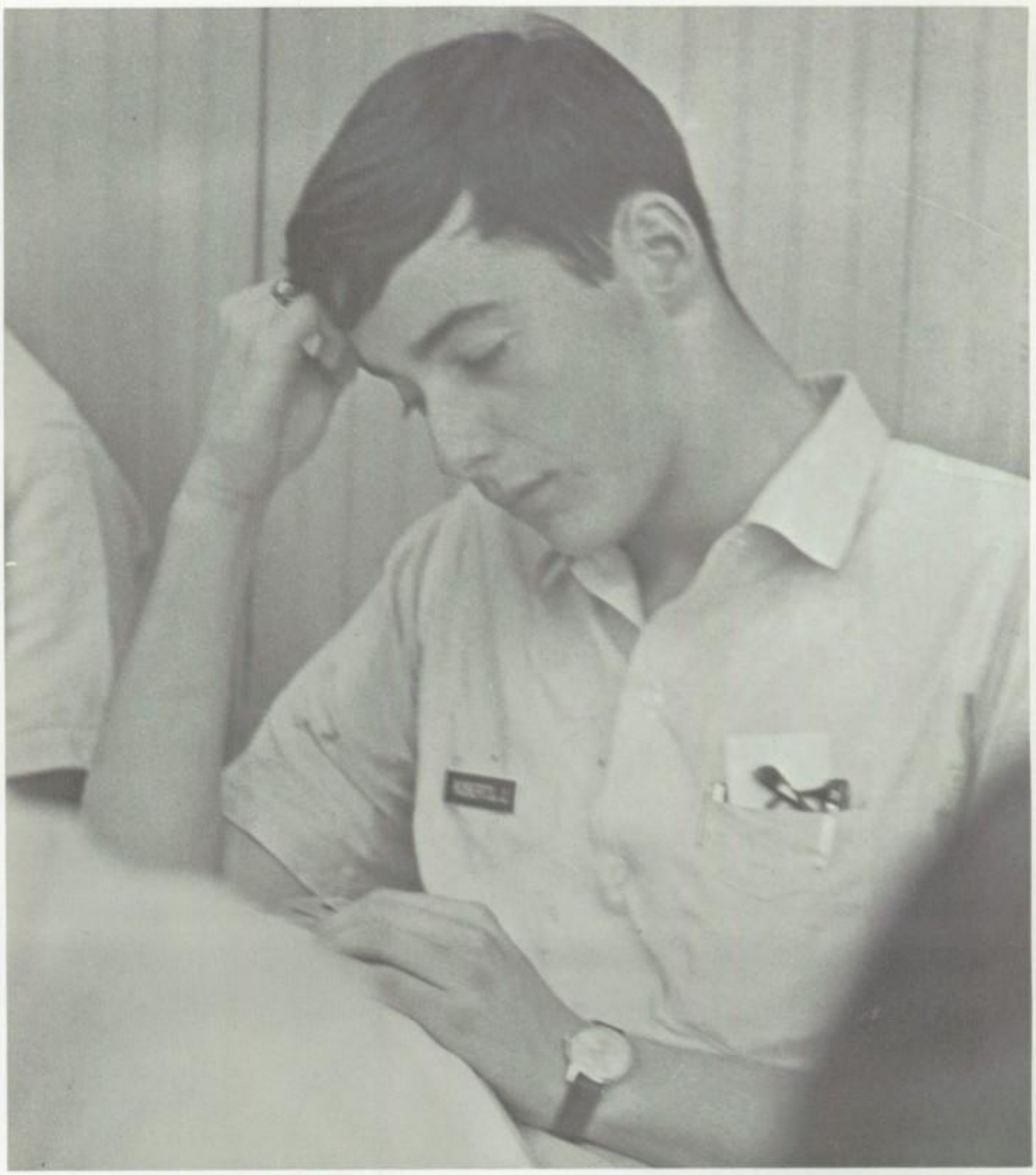
Center:
Mr. Henegar emphasizes the importance of Shakespeare to an educated man's life.

Below:
With his Rolaids close at hand, Mr. Bailey tries to stomach another English class.

Bottom:
English IV students read a variety of excellent poetry. When a good poem is not available in the text, Mr. Spencer McCallie III will view it to the class.





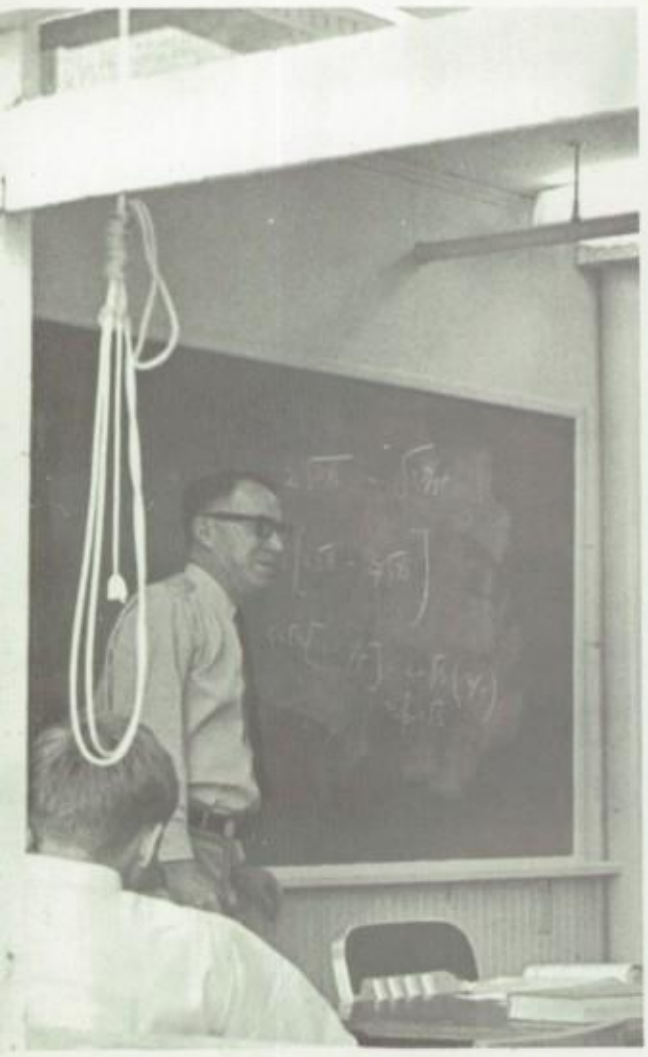


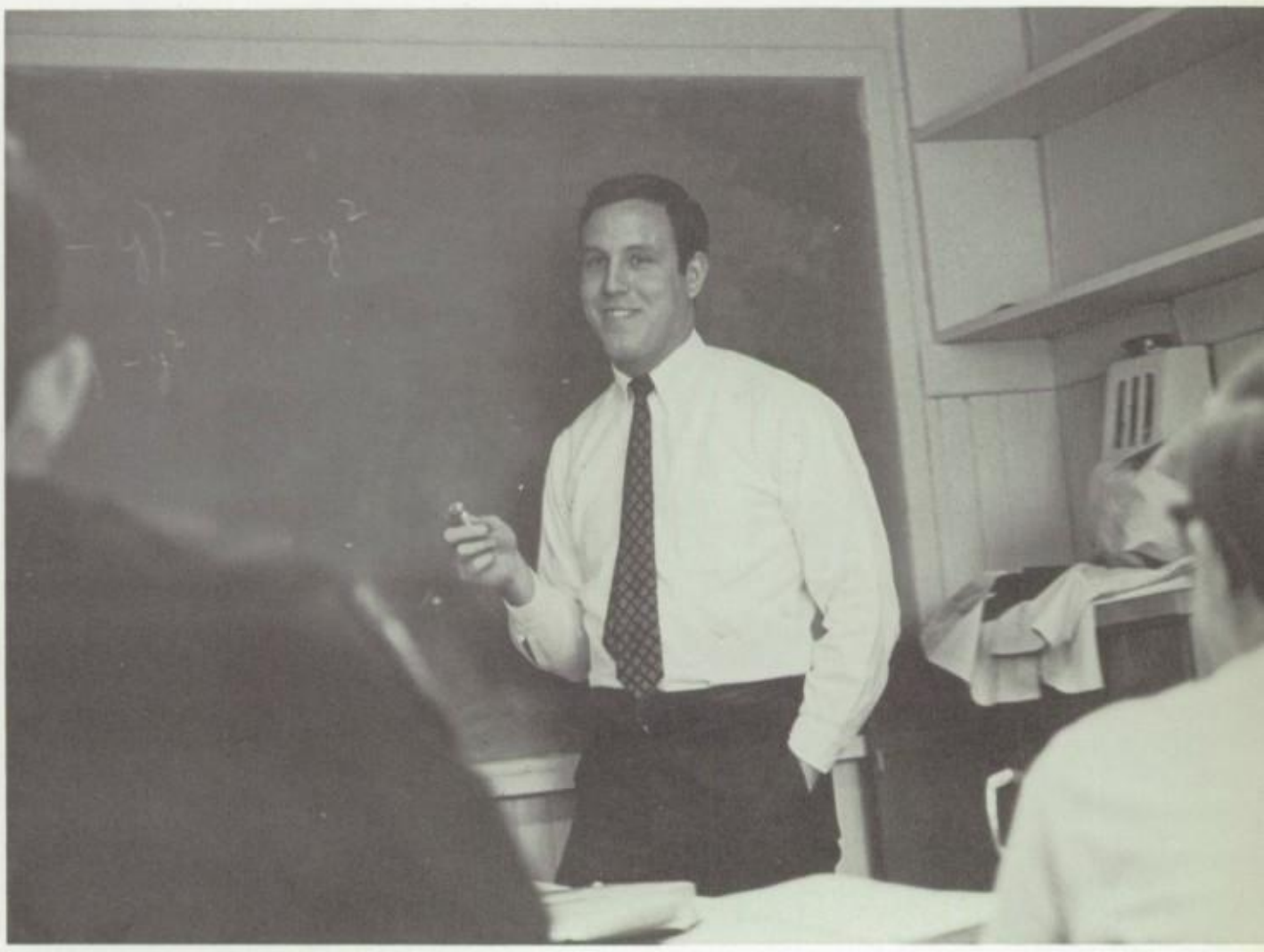
Right:
Sixth period Calculus I, Mr. C. Houston Patterson, and his loud exclamations to revive Jud Roberts and the rest.

Below:
Sophomore students scrutinize their geometry answers as Mr. Wunderlich calls out his.

Mathematics Department

Both sweat-outs and loafers tend to stop after one Math assignment. They will claim that they securely grasp everything now and when tomorrow's homework squarely confronts them, it cannot possibly be any more complicated than today's. Yet as one logical whole, the text drifts smoothly along, and as a result of former pages, its next section may very likely present a less comprehensible method. However, with final exams, the categorizing student finally sees the whole, and with his realization of its most limited focus he can foresee a more complex study looming ahead for the next year.





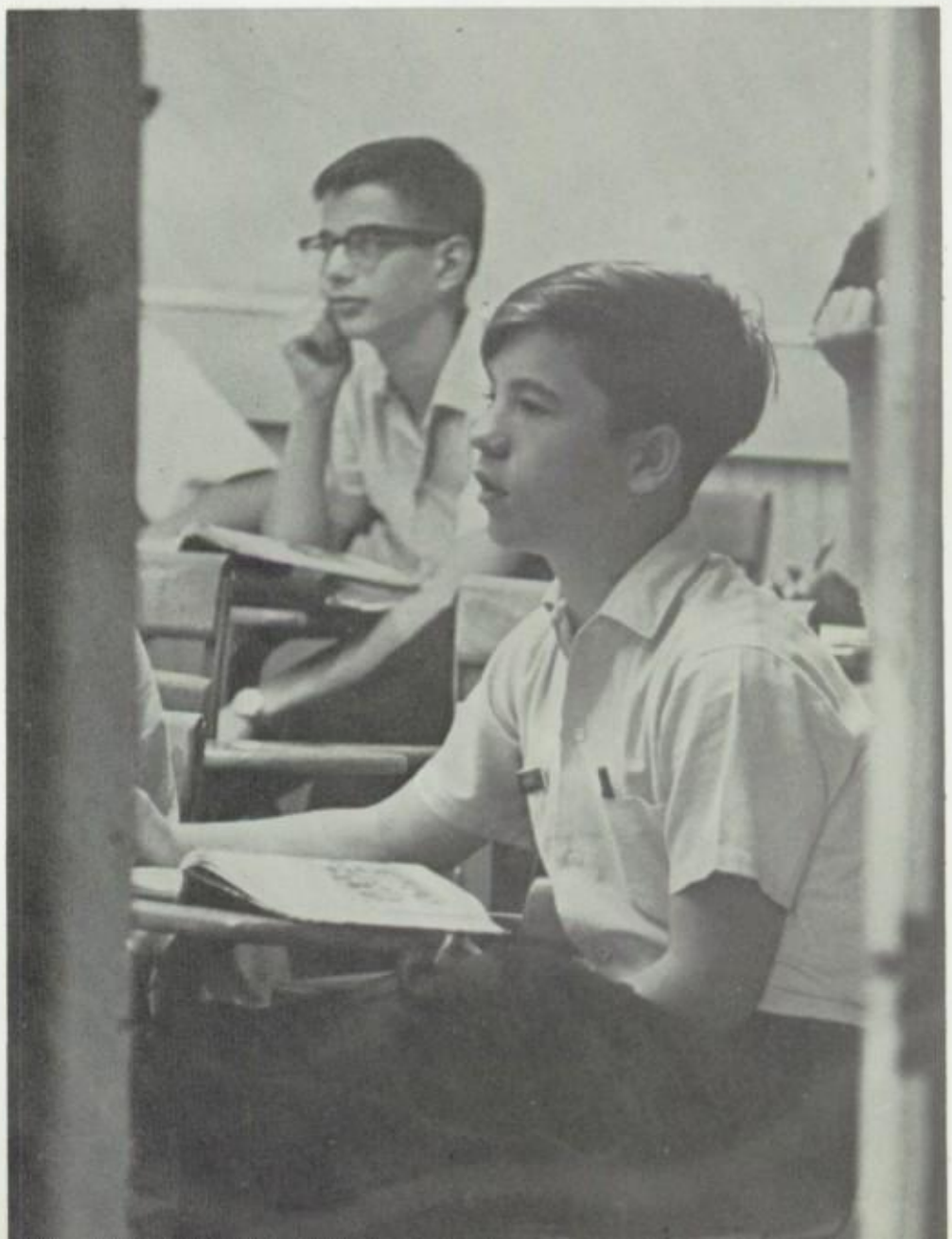
Top Left:
Colonel Moore grinds out another Algebra II situation.

Above:
Sophomores and juniors enjoy the friendly manner of Mr. Eiselstein.

Left:
The complexity of Calculus II problems requires the orderly reasoning of Mr. Patterson.

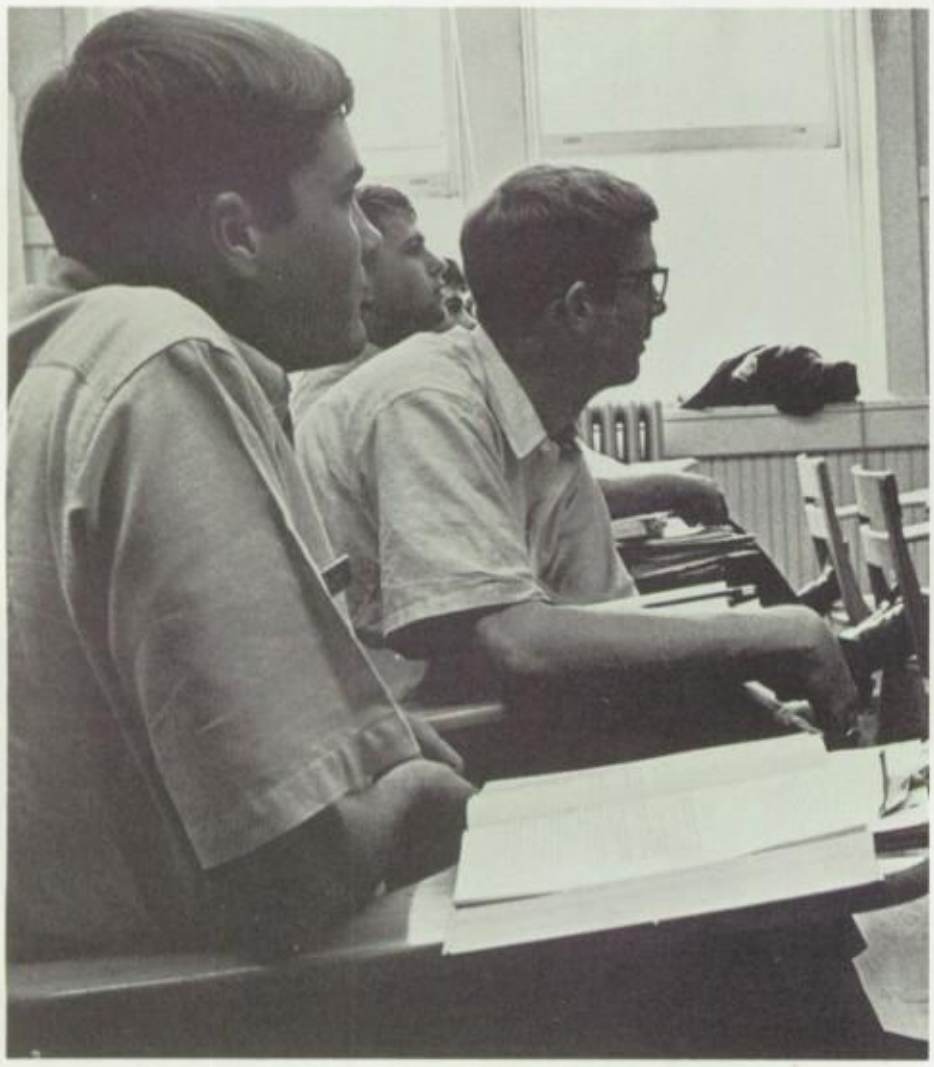
The Language Department

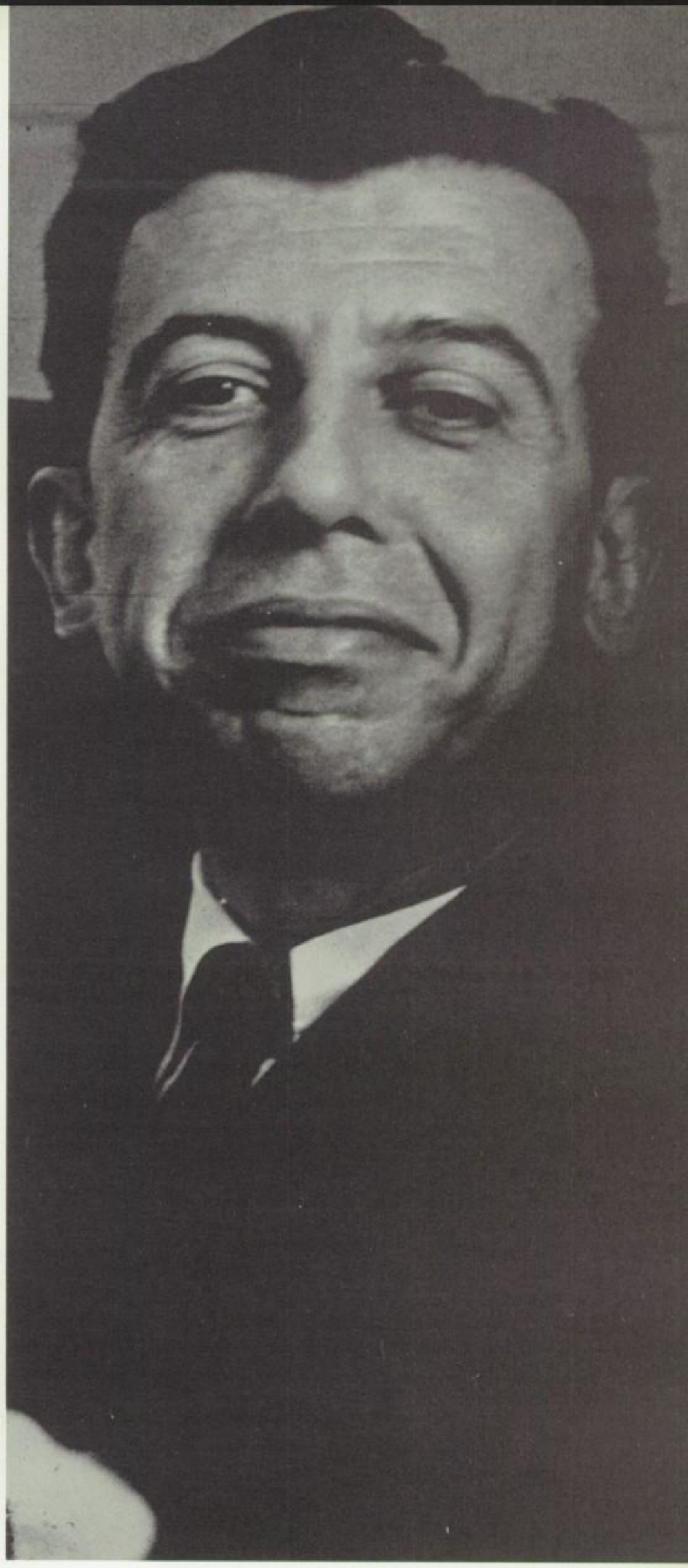
Often the importance and use of knowing a language is disputed. Students take two years of a language because practically all accredited colleges require them. And oddly enough some continue into a third or fourth year. Such few examples may push on merely because of habit or because of a new found ease with the study and because they are actually interested in German, French, Spanish, or Latin.



Above:
Mr. Wagner is ever willing to put in the long extra hours of backwork with any student who will try.

Right:
John Myers listens to the conjugations, declentions, and synopsises of Latin I.

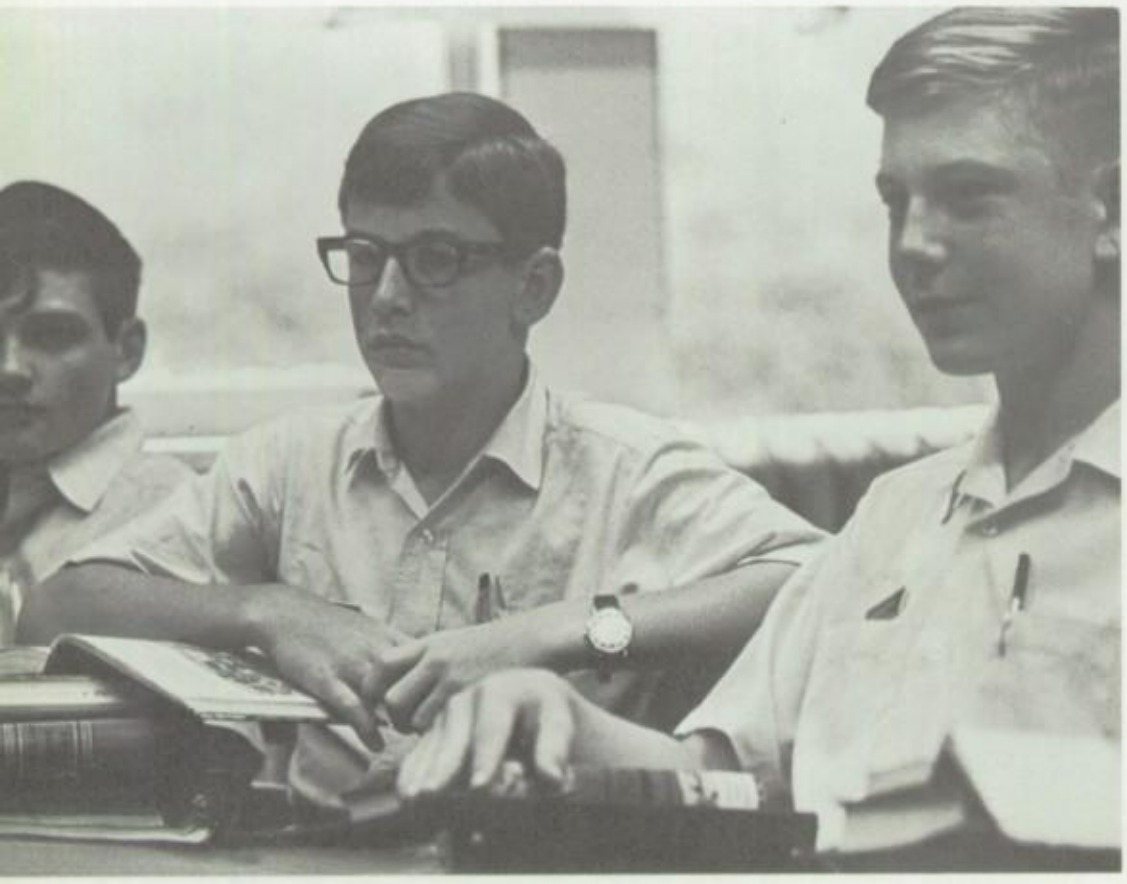


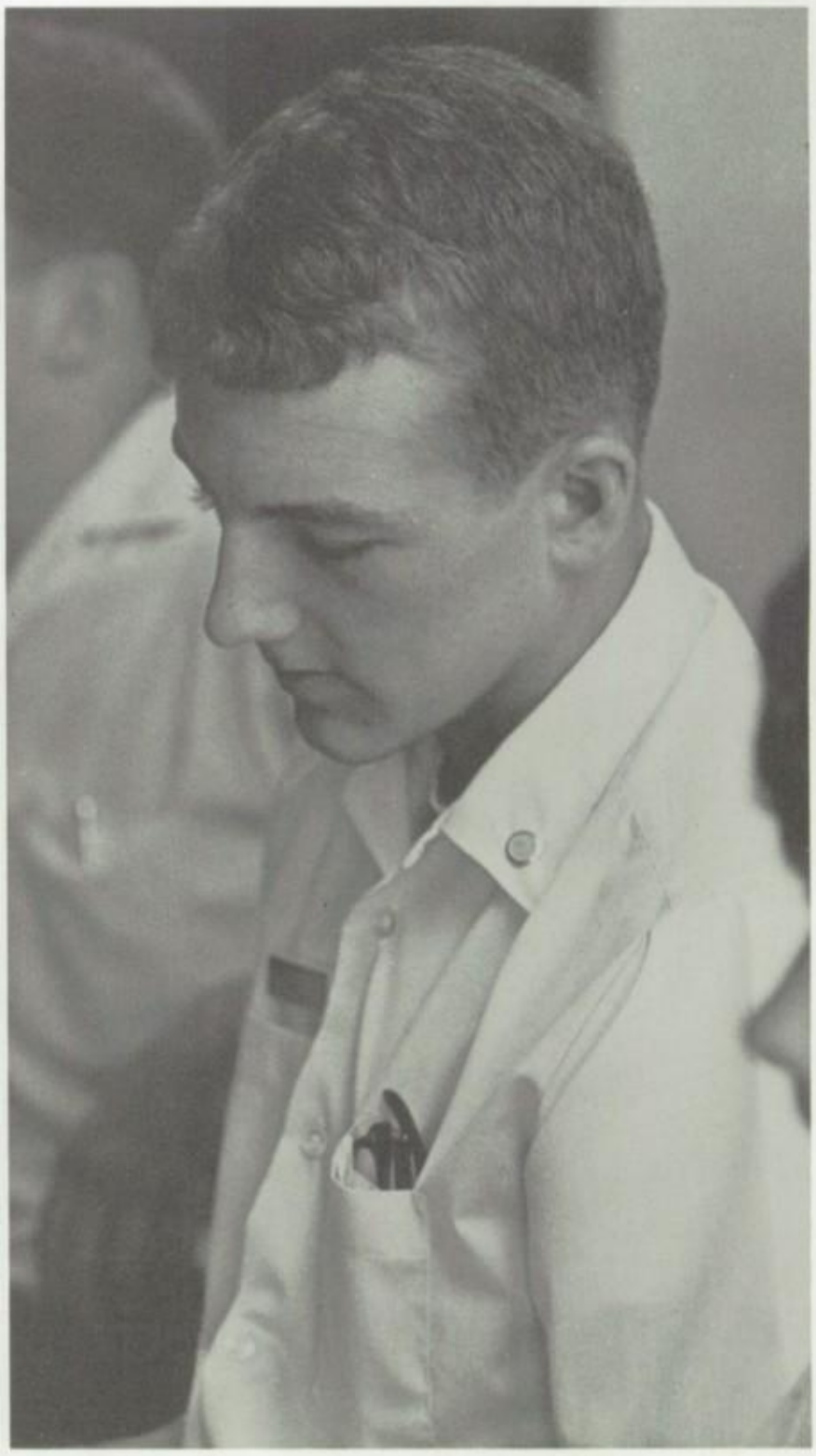


Top Left:
In the language lab as in the classroom Mr. Wagner instructs masses of language information which are a part of him.

Left:
John Kelly, Warren Phillips, Steve Gross, and Pete Mullen listen in Mr. Northup's class.

Above:
Mr. W. O. E. A. Humphreys, a teacher with dignity.





Science Department

As in past years the Science Department was headed by Mr. H. E. Hubbert. Science courses offered at McCallie included General Science, Biology, Advanced Biology, and Physics. All eighth grade students were required to take the General Science course instructed by Mr. Harry Milligan. Students in this course learned the basics of such sciences as Biology, Chemistry, and Geology. Ninth and Tenth grade students were offered a course in elementary Biology under the tutilage of Mr. Ed Lundien. Juniors and Seniors were offered a choice between Advanced Biology and Chemistry. Advanced Biology instructed by Mr. Morris Adams stressed the human body. The Chemistry course, taught by Mr. Adams and Mr. Ed Lewis, emphasized the conceptual aspects of the science rather than the conventional. The Physics course, taught by Mr. Hubbert, was open to seniors only and gave the students an understanding of the Physics of today.

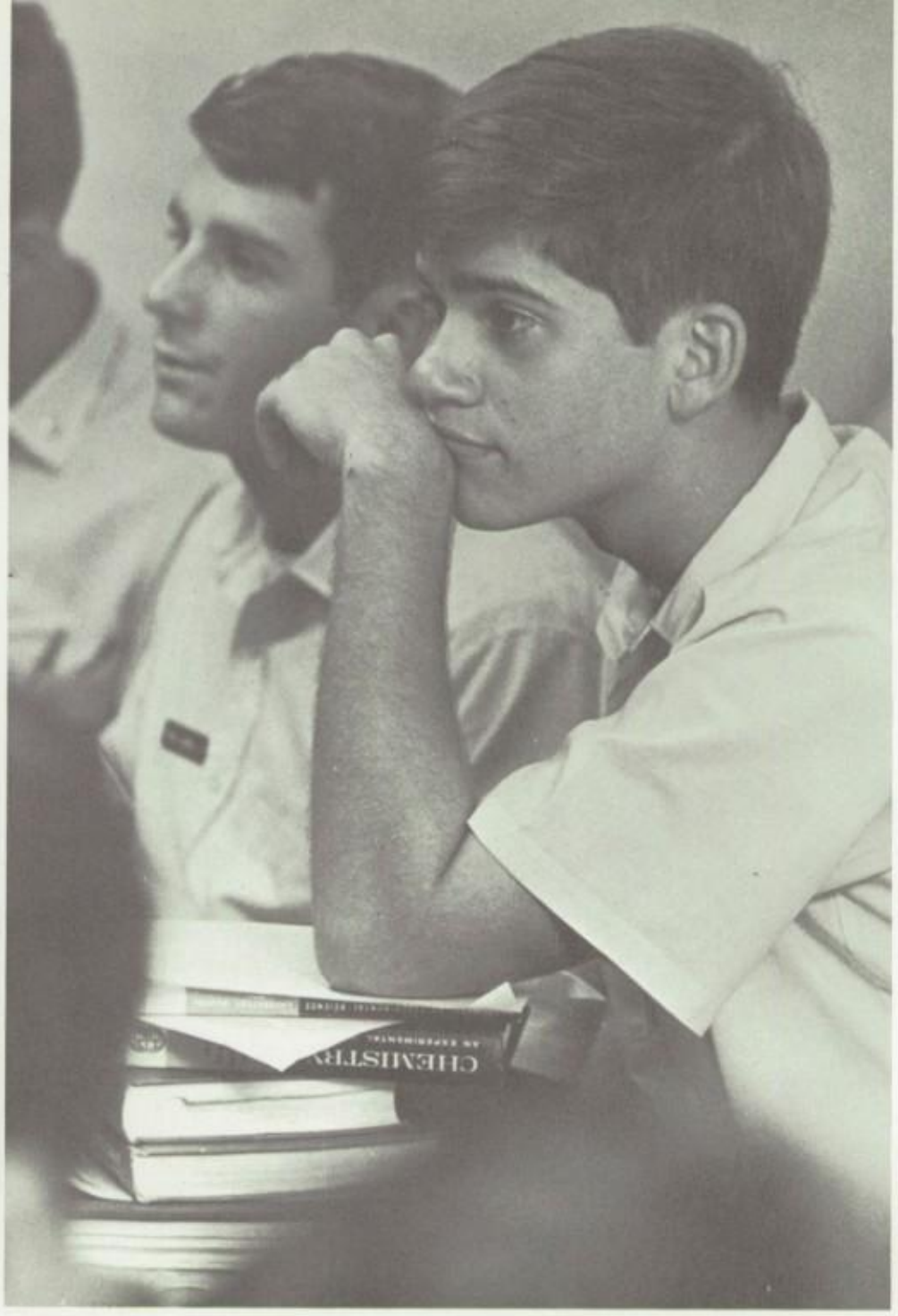
Above left: Ancient and Medieval History, *J. R. R. Tolkein, an open biology book, and three clean-cut privates lacking direction. The biology class smells of freshman.*

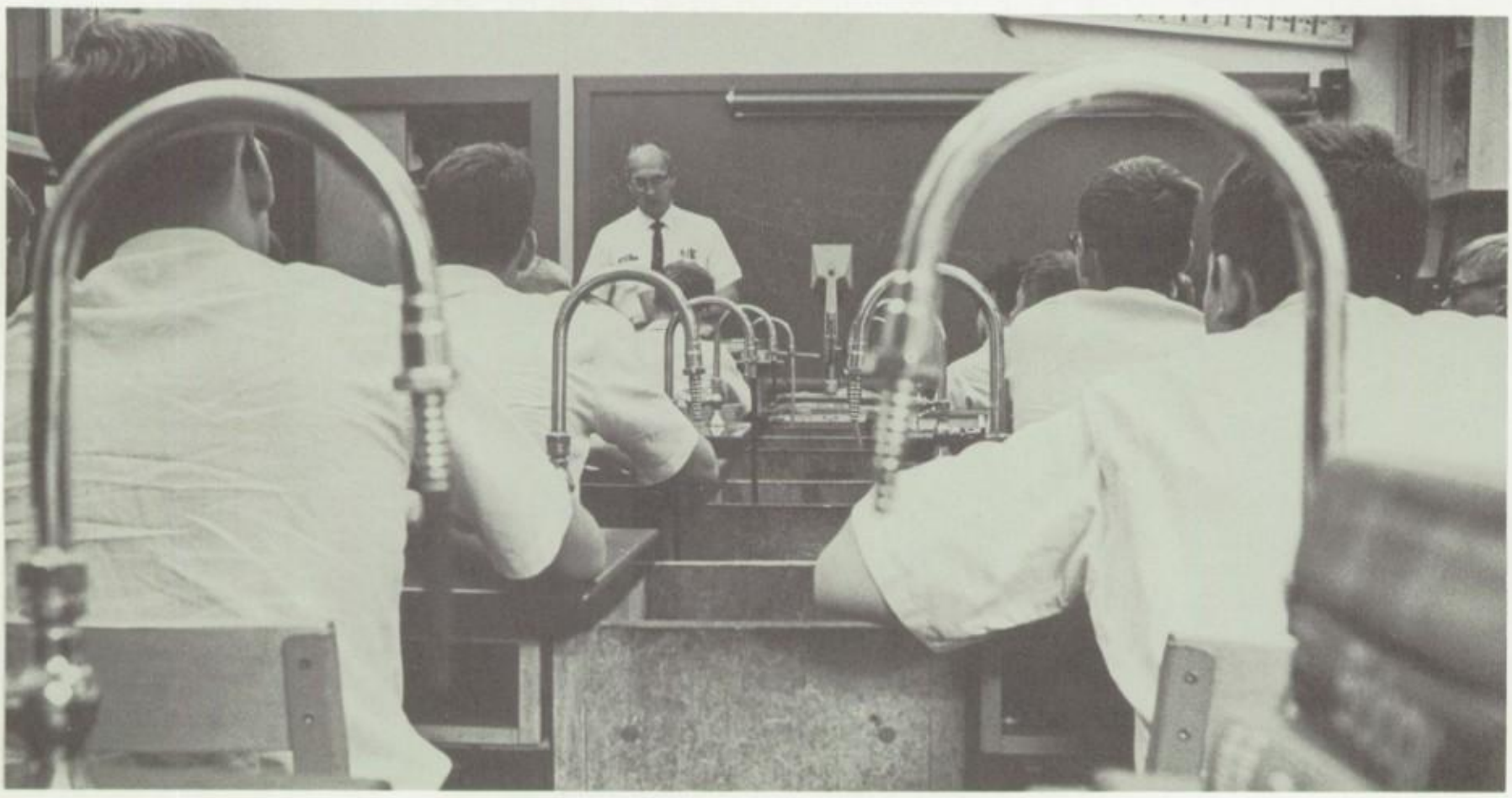
Above right: Mike Mearn follows the Chemistry text with instructor Mr. Adams.

Facing page, top left: Mr. Hubbert illuminates Physics class. "Now boys . . ."

Top right: Chemistry bewilders Winslow Melvin.

Bottom: Mr. Lundien does not teach in any ordinary classroom.





Top left: As the 7th grade Bible teacher, Mr. Strang sets an example of his teachings.

Top right: No one sleeps or hocks in 7th grade history class.

Below left: Trapsing through jungles of boiling humanity, our photographer fought against perilous odds for many months in order to finally snap this picture of McCallie's Chaplain, Rocky Young.

Below right: Mr. Humphreys listens to attempts at Latin in the second year course.

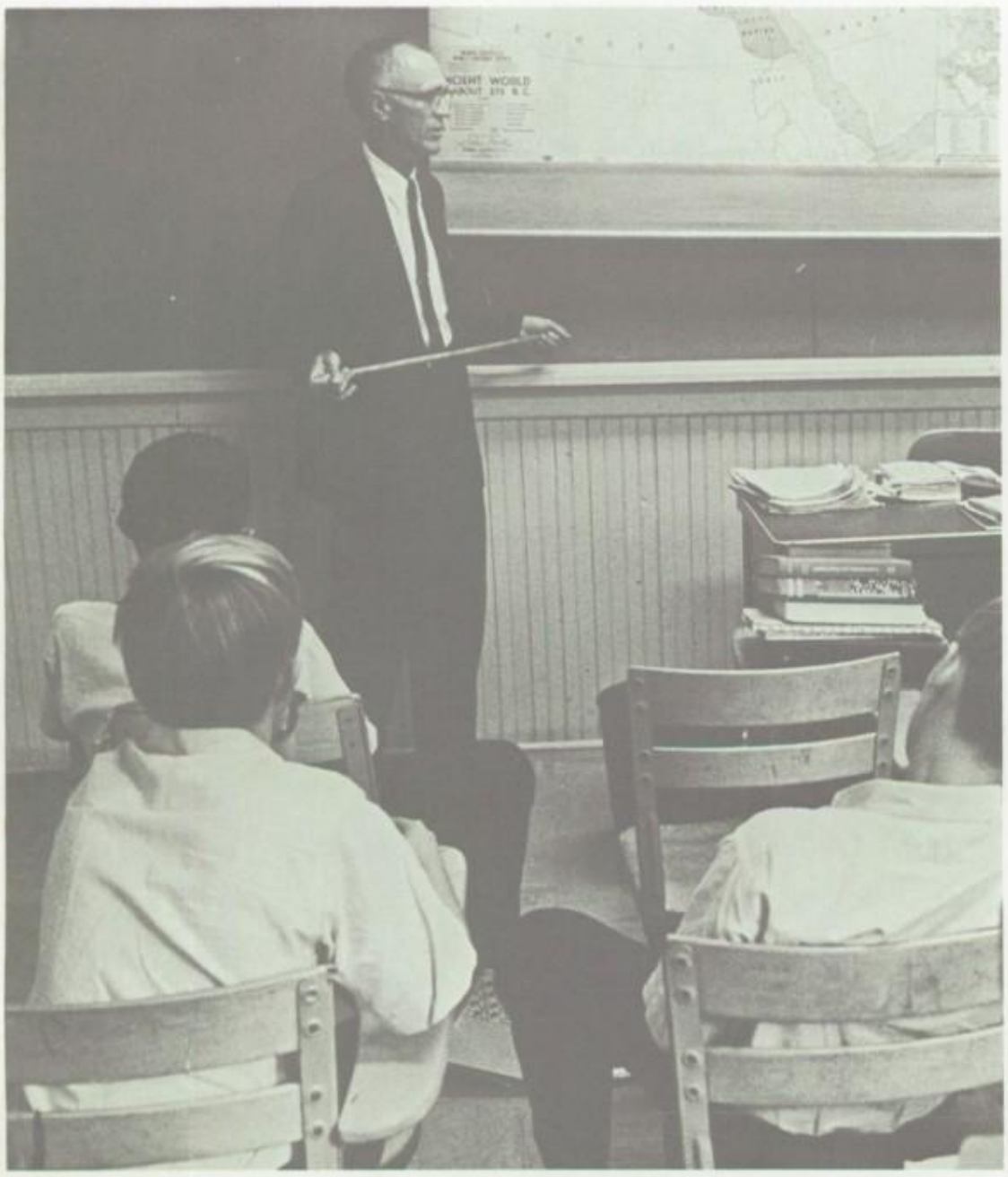
Mr. Schmidt Emphasizes Important Decades

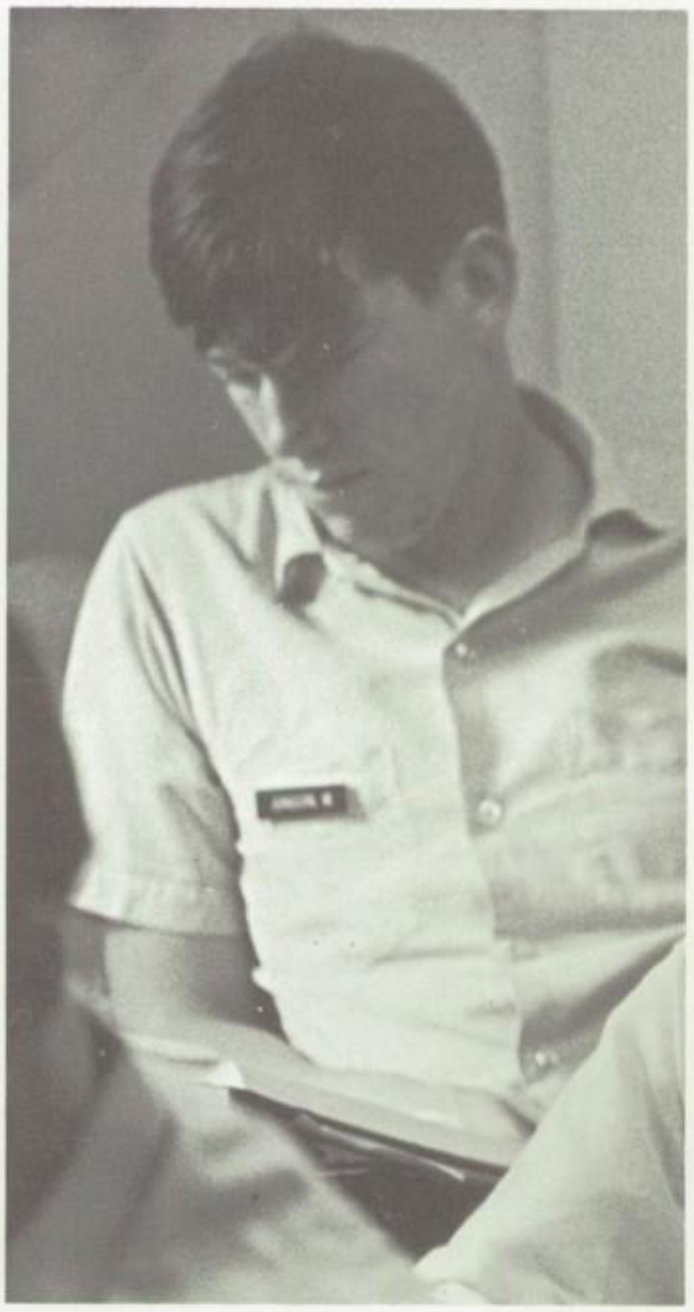
Mr. E. T. Schmidt led the history department to its goal of instilling needed and useful information into the minds of those unfortunate ones who took a history course.

As head of the department Mr. Elliott T. Schmidt, Col. Devere P. Armstrong, U.S.A. (retired), Col. David Spencer, and Mr. W. O. E. A. Humphreys composed the history department, while Richard "Bo" Smith, Mr. A. L. Garth, and Ferman "Rocky" Young were the Bible department.

The American History course was again taught through the use of the post-holing system. A great number of paperback books were used, and the course centered around one textbook, and branched out into the "Twenties" and the Andrew Jackson period.

Such a "post-holing" system is used by many college courses. The Bible course required for graduation centered on the Bible as a text, which is as Mr. Garth stated, "in itself a history and the mainstay of the Christian religion."





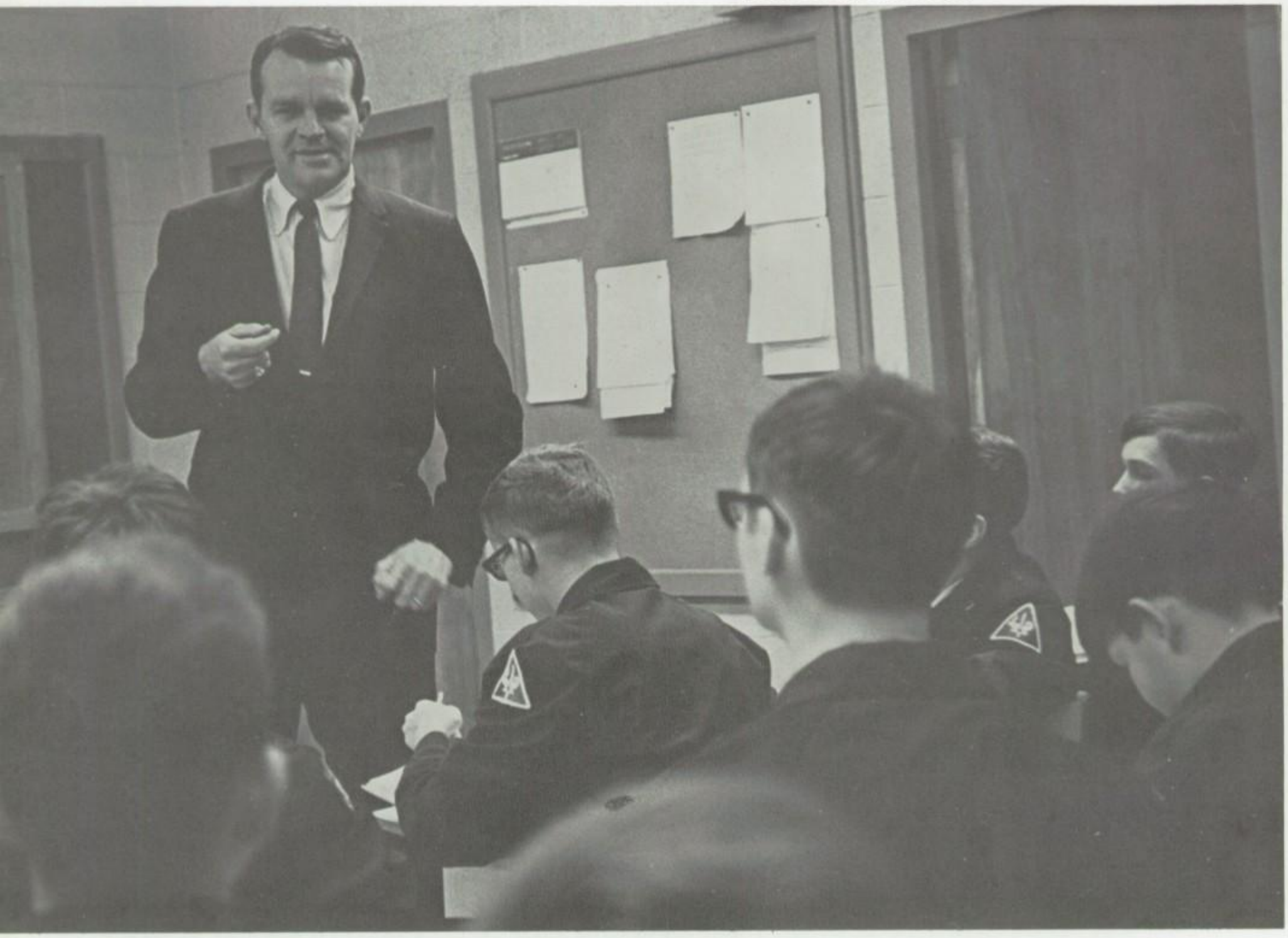
Left: In Ancient History class Colonel Spencer traces the route of a B-24 bombing raid over Italy during World War II.

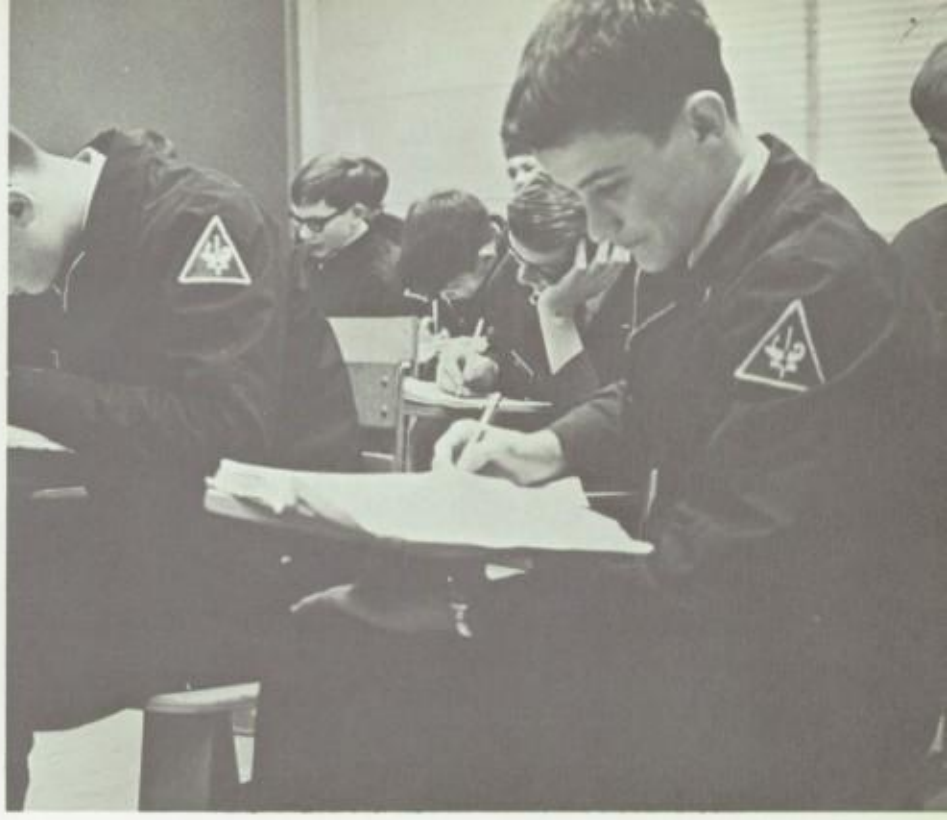
Right: While Mr. Schmidt tampers with history, Bill Johnson stores it straight and pure from the text.

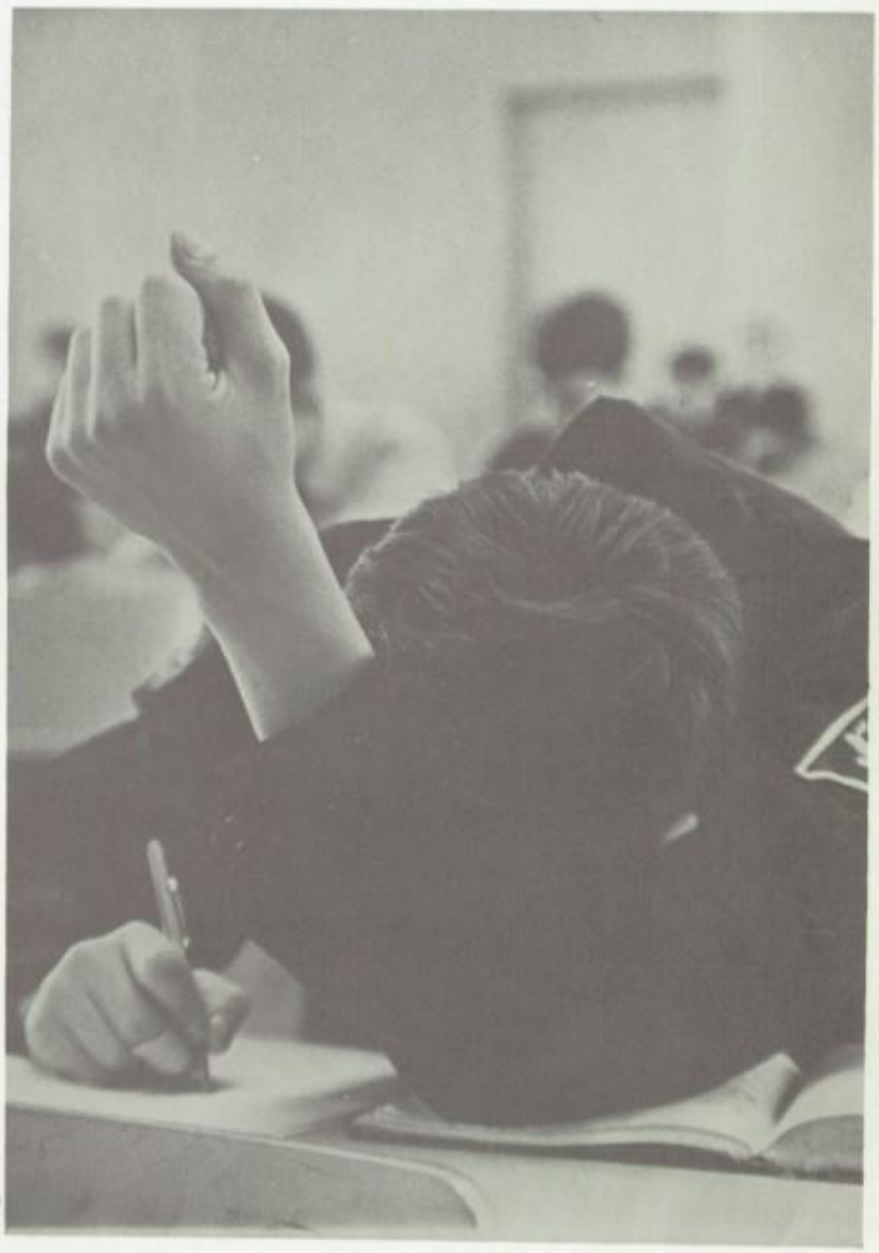
Junior School & Special Subjects

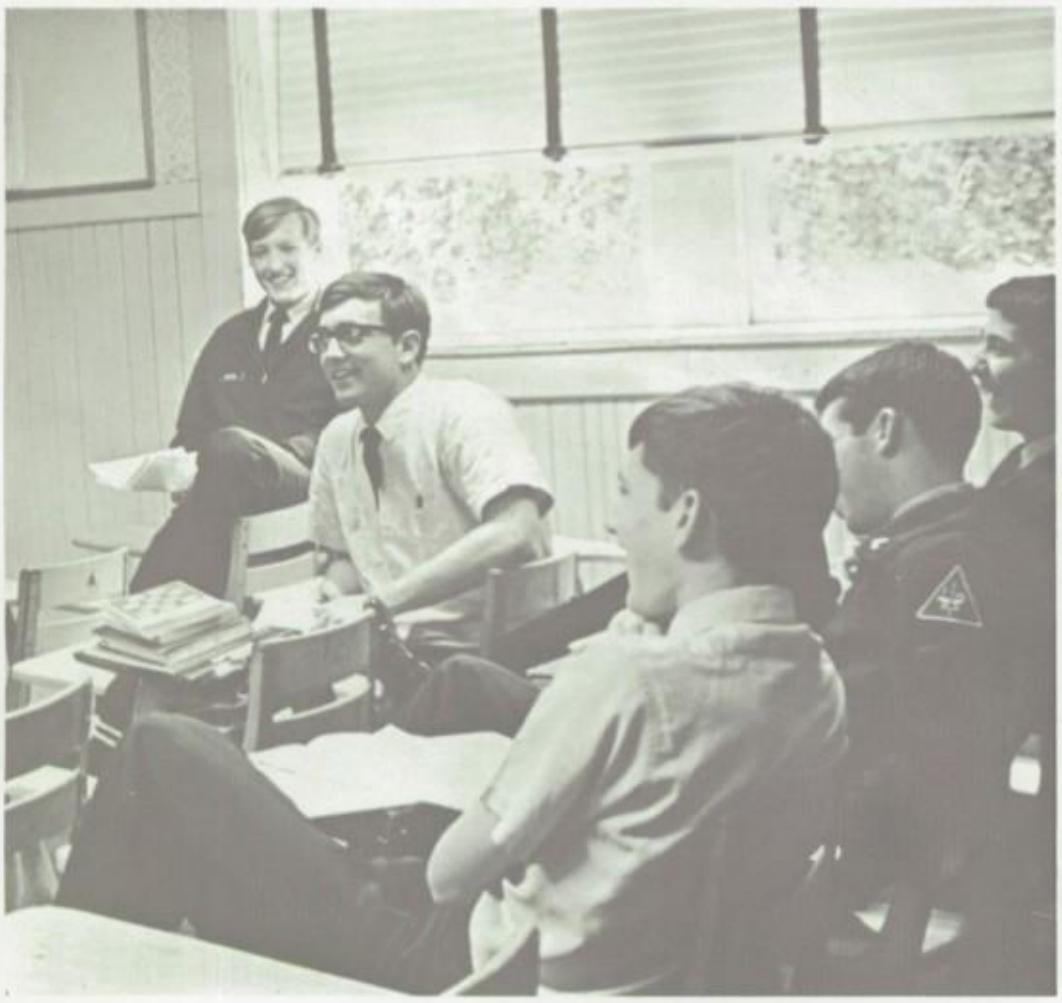
The Junior School, guided by Mr. Russell Tate, composed of the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades, continued to prepare boys for more difficult work in the Senior School later. Limited to day students in the first two grades, it admits boarders for the freshman year. This year, with Mr. James Lyle as assistant principal, it kept on in the vital role of rounding out McCallie's Curriculum.

McCallie's special subjects courses endeavored to enrich the cultural side of the average student. Art, which was not given this year due both to lack of demand and lack of an instructor, is usually offered along with Psychology under Mr. F. E. Lewis, Speech, taught by Mr. George Hazard, Mechanical Drawing with Mr. Savoy Adamson, and a journalism course led by Mr. Miles McNiff. With hopes for a broader based curriculum next year, this years special subjects aided many students in establishing an active cultural foundation in preparation for college.









Facing page:
In the Junior School, Mr. Lyle knows his students, his subject, and the relationship between the two.

Top Left:
Mr. Day must be holding Junior School study hall.

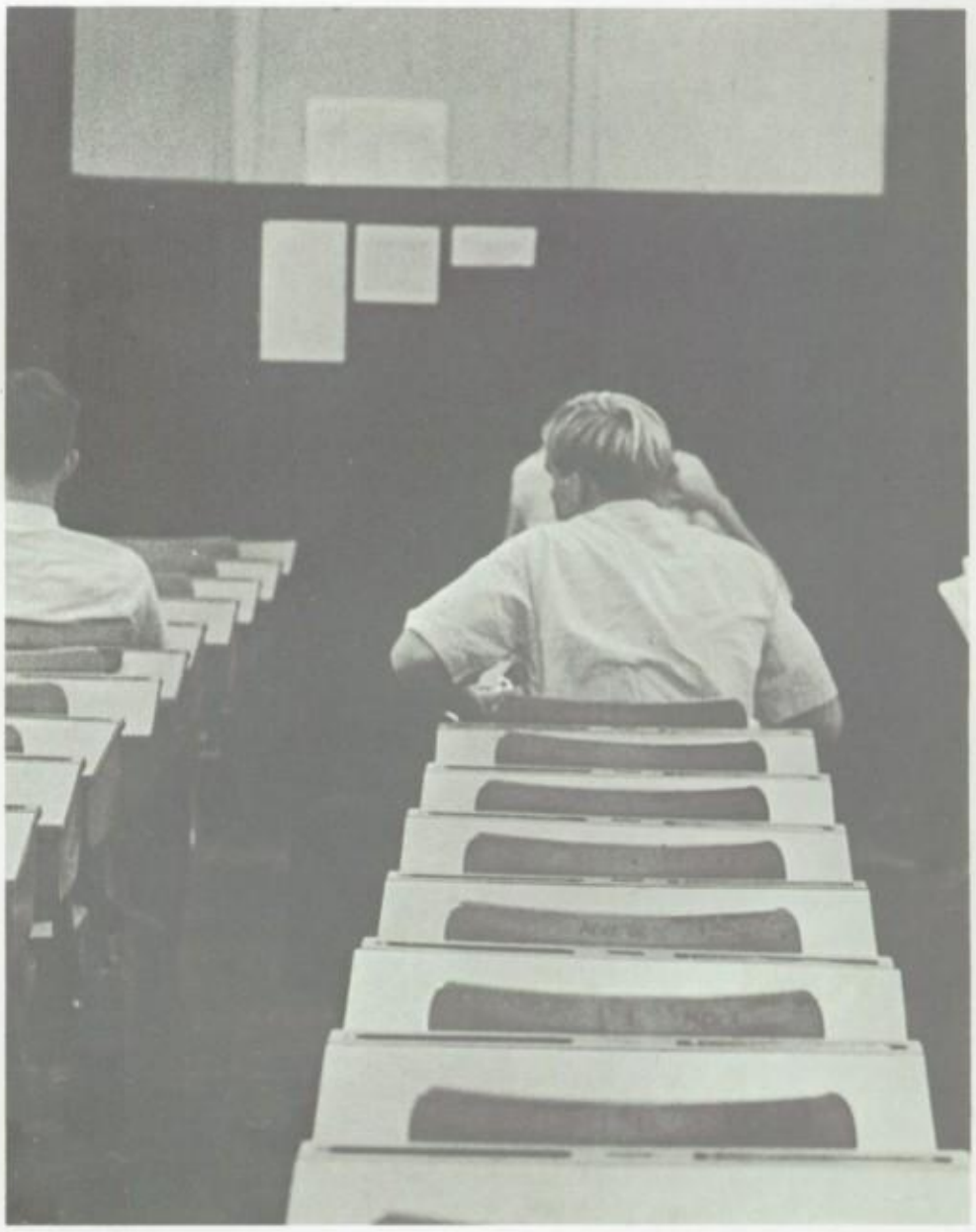
Top Right:
Mr. Lyle's Algebra I tests amuse some eighth graders, challenge others.

Above:
The student prepares to give up on a math problem. Or the student wishes he had slept longer. Or the student is just plain tired of sitting up straight.

Left:
Bill Simmons, Bill Hall, and Chris Johnson enjoy Mr. McNiff in journalism class.

Exams!

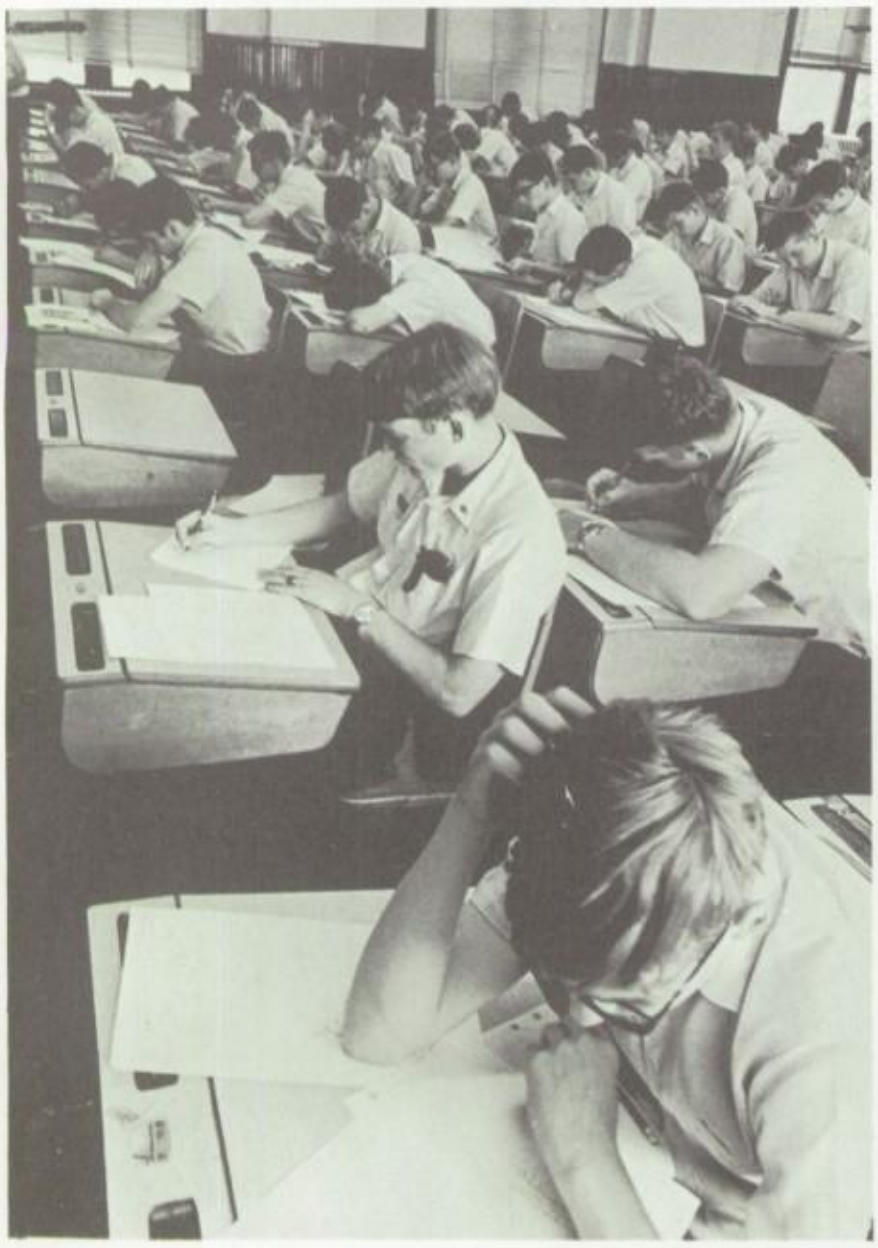
Final exams harrassed the students for the last time of this school year, however some fortunate seniors were permitted to sleep during them. The new system, brainchild of associate Headmaster C. S. M. McIlwaine, permitted seniors with an average of 88 or above, to skip their finals exams.
Senior math exams were given on Saturday before semester exam week, in order to allow those who failed to take re-exams on the following Friday. Non-seniors were not permitted re-exams, so they continued their hope of passing the first time.



Right:

Before exams Rusty Triebert blends more easily with the names inscribed along the backs of study hall seats.

Below:
Library facilities can add inspiration to reading literature for the more intelligent pupils such as Thorny Strang.

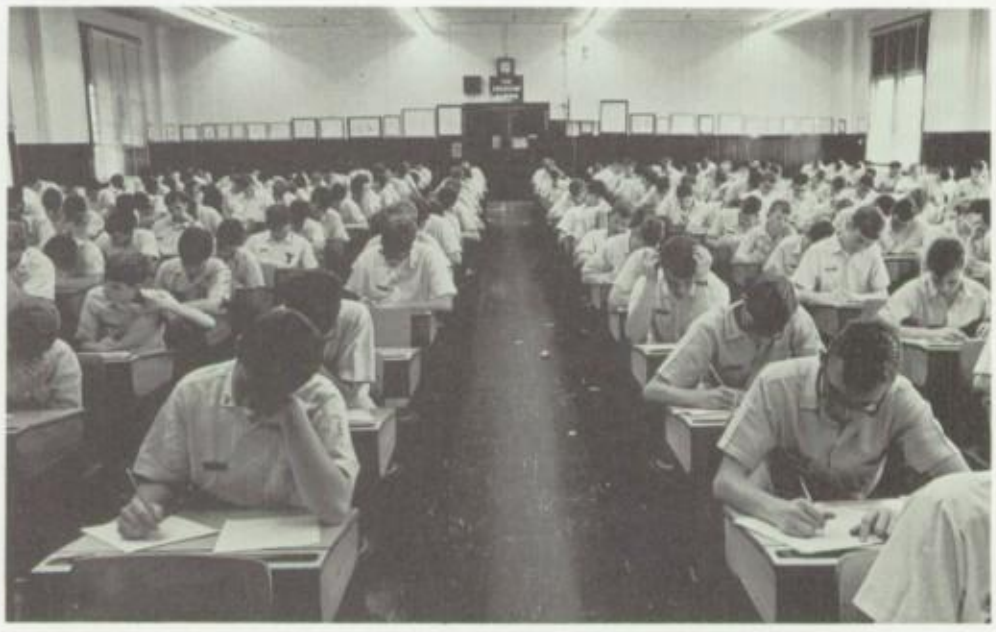


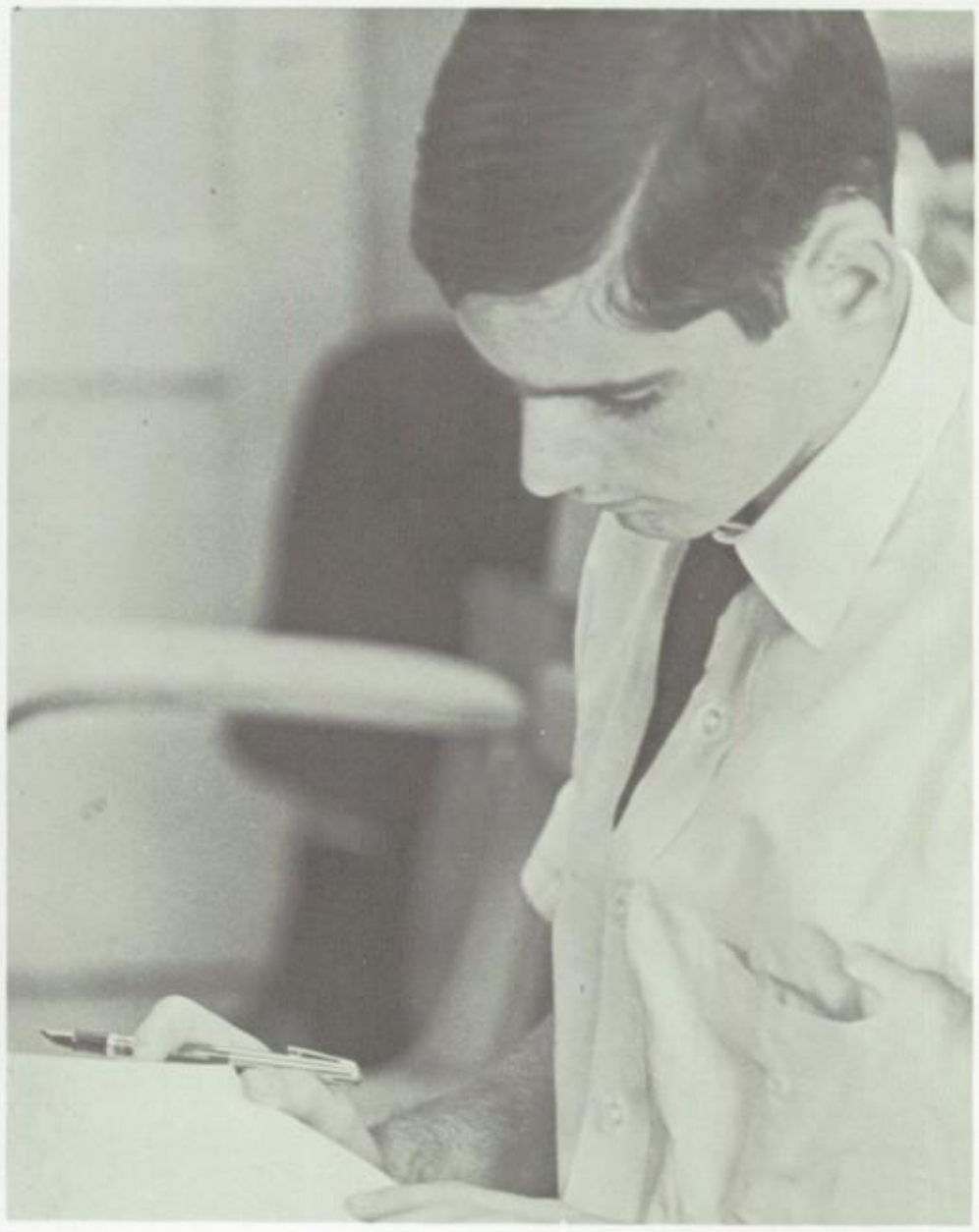
Left:
While Phil Long psyches out a Calculus II test, Jim Gilley analizes it.

Below:
Language exams require more writing than probing.

Bottom Left:
Unfortunately, cramming in study hall under strict supervision often bores students.

Bottom Right:
Mr. Paul Bowen, astute in his studies.

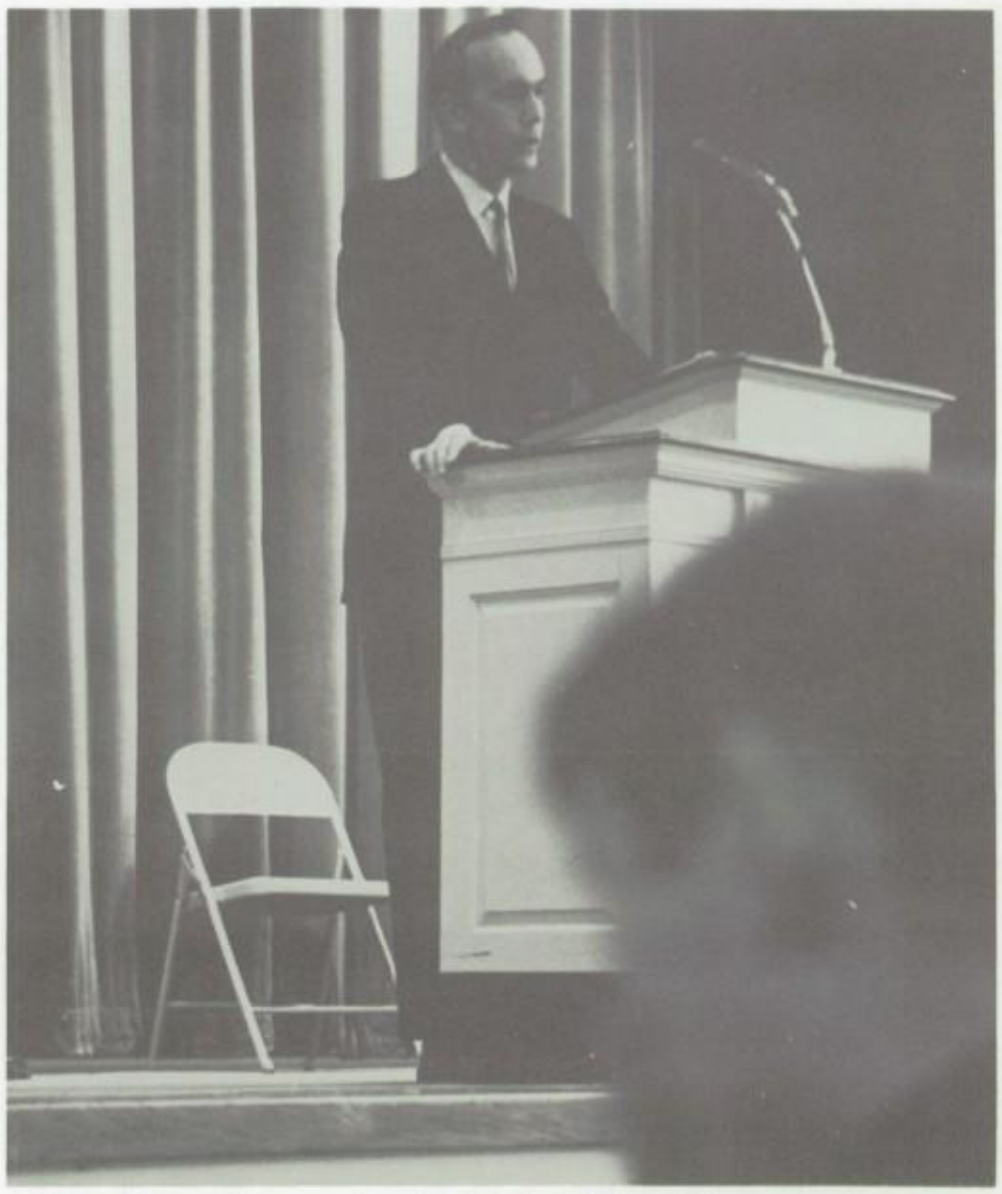




The Library and the Vann Lecture

In any evaluation of a school the library always fills an important spot. McCallie is especially fortunate in having a library which can measure up to any throughout the South for a school of comparable size. Ably directing the library was Mrs. Helen Maywhort and her two assistants, Mrs. Nancy Johnson and Mrs. A. L. Garth. Several students also aided Mrs. Maywhort in her duties. In addition to providing books to aid students in their studies the library offered the student a more than ample supply of recordings of classical music and plays. One section of the library often frequented by the students was the magazine section. Over forty national and international periodicals were at the student's disposal. In addition to its obvious function, the library served as a quiet study hall for privileged students and the comfortable lounge chairs in the magazine section offered many students a chance to catch up on some lost sleep.

Dr. Bruce L. Welch, of the University of Tennessee, delivered the eighth Vann Lecture. Dr. Welch's lecture was entitled "The World of the Mind." In his address Dr. Welch stressed the importance of man establishing an identity for himself in today's highly technical world. For the past ten years, Dr. Welch has been involved in the study of the effects of environment on the brain of the individual man.



Above: Vann lecturer Dr. Bruce L. Welch did more than interest his listeners.

Below: Facts, theories, words surround Mike Hall at study.

Brother Hamer ponders seriously over art.

Reflections.

The library:a quiet place to study.

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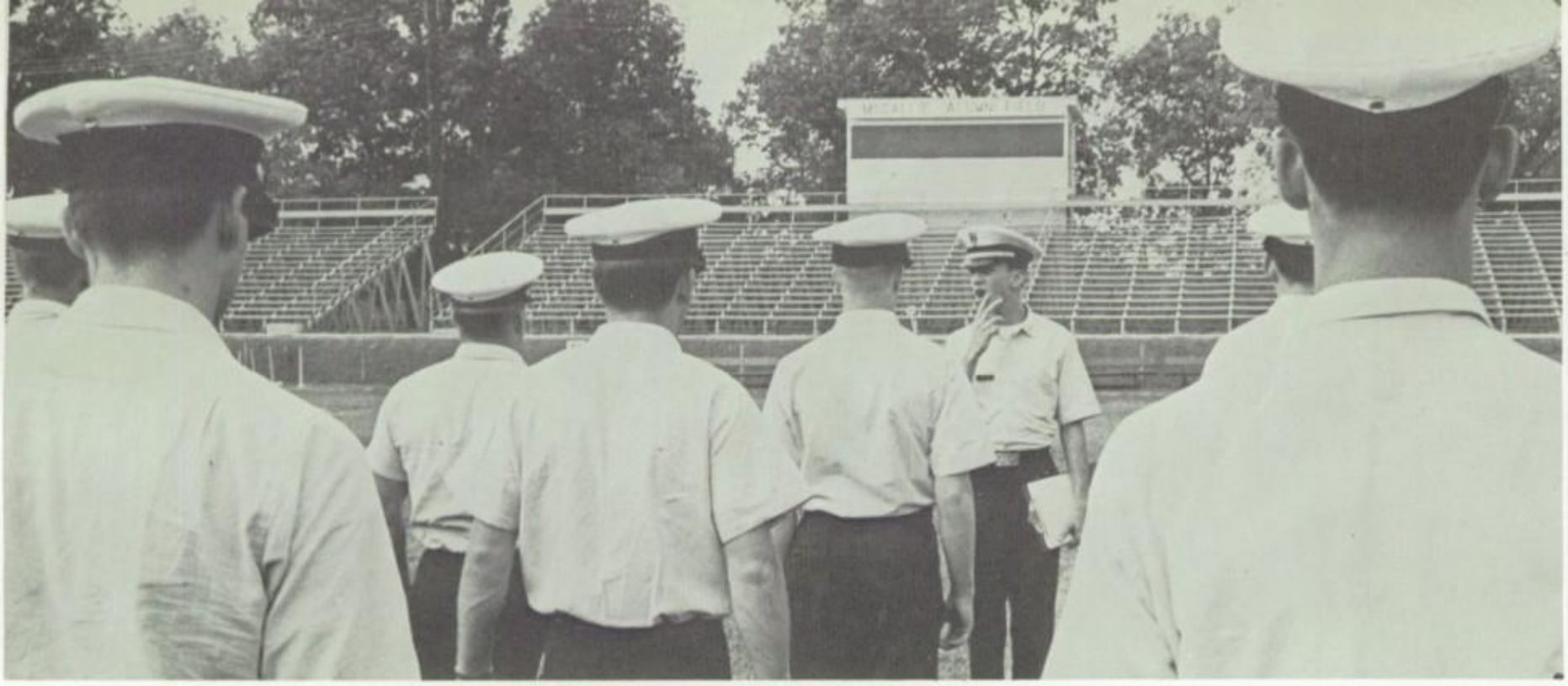


Patrons' Day Parade Highlights Fall Military

This year the Military Department was again under the direction of Col. John J. Moore, who was assisted by Sgt. Martin and the Military Committee. This fall, Lt. George Hazard joined the Military Committee, and Capt. J. Fred Wunderlich reached the height of his military career when he was promoted to major. The military program began on the first day of the school year with non-com and officer instructional drill. During the second week of school the rest of the student body was formed into sixteen platoons.

In October the platoons were merged into companies and a regimental power structure was formed. During this time the officers were rotated at various battalion and regimental commands. Bill Hall was the first of several acting regimental commanders.

Top:
David Spencer instructs his platoon on face movements on the first day of drill.

Above:
Mills Gallivan waits at parade rest during the first graded inspection.

Left:
Bill Hall and Mike Hearne conduct a short inspection.

Reflections On the Patrons' Day Parade

The band came under the new leadership of Mr. Ken Cochrane. Among the innovations for the band was morning practices at 7:30.
Tryouts for Dunlap Rifles, the senior school's drill platoon, began in late September. The members were chosen by competitive elimination. After the final selection, the group practiced every morning for five weeks in preparation for the coming Patrons' Day Parade.
For the first time in many years, the cadets had the opportunity to present the Patron's Day Parade in the gym as a result of inclement weather. During the parade Bill Hall was made Lieutenant Colonel; Jim Gilley, David Spencer, Phil Long, and Robert Cotter became majors; thirteen cadets were promoted to captain; and $.69 in small change was strewn over the Tartan floor.

Beyond a shadow of a doubt, H Company has mastered the technique of rifle dress.

Left:
Drill succeeds in the dead of winter, when fingers are freezing.

Below Left:
Colonel John J. Moore, U.S. Army, but retired?

Below Right:
Dr. Spence supports the military.

Bottom Left:
Though their shoes are shined and their belts are buckled, the length of their hair will keep them in trouble.

Bottom Right:
Such early-morning Armstrong Guard practices could make the Dunlap Rifles jealous in the next parade.

After the Patron's Day Parade, the regiment was organized for the winter military program. The cobwebs were swept out of the armory, and the rifles, covered with a protective coating of dust, were issued to the cadets. After weeks of practice, the cadets mastered the manual of arms. While the majority of the cadets were instructed in the manipulation of the rifle, a volunteer group of forty seniors and juniors were organized under the direction of Mr. George Hazard into a cadet instruction group. During December and early January, the instructors were excused from drill three days a week to prepare for military classes map reading, marksmanship, hygiene, first aid, and military leadership. Twelve of these instructors were detached from the instruction group to organize the junior school military enrichment program.
By the time the instructors began meeting with their classes, the regiment had begun to realize that three marks equaled three marks.

Top:
Drill is impossible for anybody at seven o'clock in the morning, even the Armstrong Guard.

Above Left:
Good ole Sarge

Above Right:
"No, Colonel Moore, I wasn't at Waterloo. Tell me about it."

Band Enlarges Under New Coach

Left:
In his capacity Alan Crisman controls the entire marching regiment. He keeps their cadence.

Below Left:
On the day of government inspection visiting inspectors were quite impressed with the performance of Craig Glaze as an instructor in first aid.

Below Right:
Mills Gallivan bares up to parade rest.

Bottom Left:
Bill Latimore and Chuck Spurlock find field day exercises enjoyable rather than rigorous.

Bottom Right:
"All right, let's get serious in here. This map business is important," quote, Jim Bohannon.

Winter Military Starts Student Instructor Program

Due to changes in administration procedure, military marks were counted as day marks on the rating, which John Brock learned the hard way.

During a regular week of drill, the junior battalion engaged in field games, water sports, and a cultural enrichment program; drill was not held on Thursday. On Friday one of the senior battalions and the junior battalion formed for a practice parade while the other senior battalion participated in mass games on the lower field.

In late March the regiment began preparation for the annual government inspection. Military instruction classes were suspended so that the regiment could practice for the inspection parade. A military examination covering all facets of military knowledge included what was taught by student instructors. Two days before the inspection all cadets to whom rifles were issued flocked to the armory and cleaned their rifles, anxiously. McCallie was beginning to take the honor star for granted.

Above:
The Band is still; Sarge is happy.

Right:
Mothers rarely receive tokens of honor.

Above:
The beauty and discipline of form in a brilliant parade.

Left:
Five years a subordinate, Phil Long now commands his own battalion.

Bottom:
Confusion of Junior School spirit coordinates itself somewhat in the execution of the Armstrong Guard's "counter March."

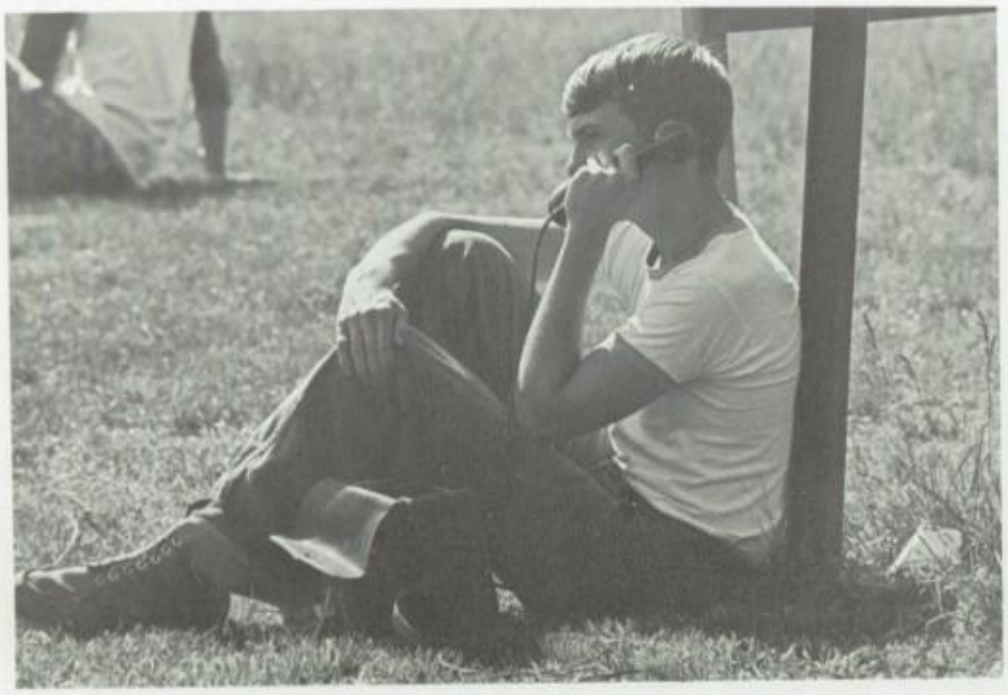
Right:
In an apparent act of tribute the Regimental Staff waits for the band to pass by.

Bottom Left:
Junior Steve Clift works hard as he relays an order from Sarge to the pits at Catoosa.

Below:
The look of two seniors, Ricky Woodward and his coach John Wright, at the deafening blast of the M-1.

Bottom Right:
In the pits, John Wright stamps his mark of excellence on a target.

Facing page:
The Armstrong Guard marches onto the field for its final performance of the year during the Mothers' Day Parade.

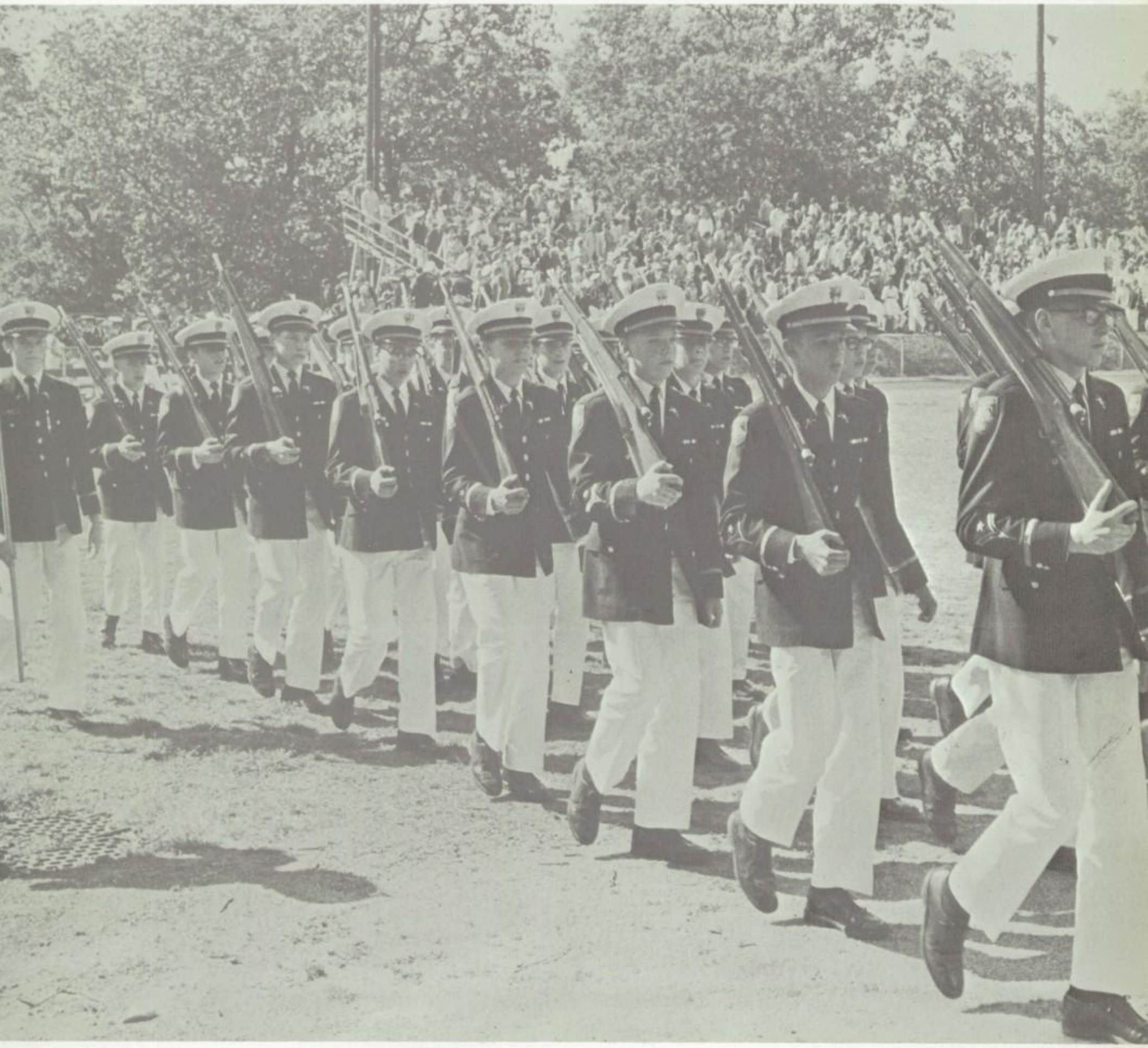


McCallie Day Weekend marked the beginning of the array of spring parades. At this parade with many McCallie hopefuls acting as the reviewing party, the Armstrong Guard and Dunlap Rifles put on a show of precision drill. The Armstrong Guard was under the direction of junior-sergeant Bill Chapin and the "Rifles" were commanded by lieutenant-colonel Bill Hall.

The crowning of a "McCallie" mother necessitated another parade on the Sunday of Mothers' Day. The cadet officers voted on a representative mother to receive the parade. Mrs. E. Wayne Gilley, mother of cadet major Jim Gilley was selected mother of the year.

The annual Armed Forces Day parade was called of because of inclement weather.

The final parade marked the school year and the end of drill for many seniors until they are called to serve their country in military. The highlight of the afternoon was seen when 26 rising seniors were promoted to officers. Of the 26, 6 were promoted to first-lieutenant and 20 were promoted to second-lieutenant.



ACTIVITIES

Student Government

What can be said about the Senate that has not been said before? A McCallie student is lectured on the value of the honor system from the day he enters McCallie until the day he leaves (This has been said before). This year the lecturing paid off; or did it? There was certainly a scarcity of Senate meetings (those solemn gatherings where the accused sometimes appear at the point of shock), and the usual whispers of cheating rings and scandal were not to be heard. There did, however, appear to be an attitude within the student body of permissiveness toward the "little things", the incidents which are regarded by most as unimportant, but are in fact the mark of whether or not the honor system is effective. Again there was the problem of stealing in the dorms and gym. This is less an indictment against the usefulness of the honor system that an indictment of three or four students who would steal from their friends. Let us not cast stones, but one must agree with the headmaster when he says that out of 540 students there will be three or four "sick" individuals. At any rate the Senate does serve a valuable purpose at McCallie and next year's Senate will be even more valuable.

Above: The first semester Senate: first row, *Quinn Smith, Allen McCallie, John Whitaker, Greg Wheat, Mr. C. M. S. McIlwaine;* second row, *Wes Shofner, Chris Canale, Robert Cotter, Dowling Forde.*

Below: The first semester Student Council: first row, *Bill Colvin, Kirk Walker, Martin Flack, Newell Robinson, Mike Hearn, Mr. G. S. Hazard, Philip Elder;* second row, *Jeffery McCall, Bill Hall, Phil Long, Doug Campbell, Marty Shofner, Kirk Bobo, Steve Harris, Jay Bennett;* third row, *David Anderson, David McCallie, Bragg Comer, Pete Mullen, Spanky Carpenter, Bob Alyward, Mike Shuck.*

The New Student Council

If it were not for the school's new constitution, the Student Council might still be dragging its feet as in the past years. But as it stands now the Council is a new organization with new ideas.

The Council has expanded in members and procedures with students now having most direct connection ever to the administration.

Some of the "about time" changes that the Council is responsible for are a new set of privileges that the students earn by academic achievements, a new plan for penalizing students with an excess of dormitory marks, and a new food committee made up of students to help our trying food caterers.

Many of the students and faculty feel that our Student Council is now almost as good a pain killer as a week's supply of champagne.

Above: The second semister Senate: first row; *Philip Elder, Mike Hearn, John Gaylon, Peter Mullen;* second row; *George Patten, Don Hardee, Wes Shofner, Mike Jacoway. Below left: Bill Hall, a member of the Day Council presents his interpation to the Council.*

Below right: Several members of the Student Council discuss a possible future change in McCallie.

Facing pages: The second semester Student Council: first rwo; *Steve Killian, president Bragg Comer, Allen McCallie;* second row; *Robert Cotter, Lee DeArmond, Rick Cochrane, Parker Ingalls;* third row; *Sandy Reagan, Charlie Rowland, Martin Falck, David McKown, Gary Davis;* fourth row; *Bill Bohannon, Phil Long, David Lytle, Steve Clift, Richard Jones, Steve Harris, Brother Hamer, Buddy Rawlings, Jon Hilton, Bill Colvin.*

Keo-Kio Inducts Mr. James

McCallie continued to recognize its leaders and, in turn, moved ahead under the influence and inspiration of Keo-Kio. With Robert Cotter as President, Jim Gilley, Bill Hall, Wes Shofner, and Kirk Walker formed the nucleus of the organization. Col. D. P. Armstrong and Mr. Henry Henegar served as faculty advisors. The first tapping of the new year added Dowling Forde, Sandy Gardner, Mike Hearn, Phil Long, and Buddy Rawlings. The Christmas program, sponsored by Keo Kio, borrowed a motif from Rowan and Martin and kidded the school with fast one-liners and blackout sketches.

Under the leadership of Cotter, the new Inter-School Affairs Council was formed with Baylor. Initially, the schools sought means of bettering relations and communications between the two student bodies and faculties. A hopeful aim of the council, however, is to include other schools in the Hamilton County area so that more students may contribute to and benefit from the common exchange of goals and ideas.

In November Mr. A. W. James was tapped to take the place of Mr. Henegar and Col. J. J. Moore was added as faculty advisor.

Left:

Bill Hall tapped Quinn Smith into Keo-Kio, rendering the highest honor a junior at McCallie may receive.

Bottom Left:

With the tap David Spencer transfers the complete attention of the student body to a new inductee, Pete Mullen.

Below:

Mr. Franklin McCallie, younger son of the headmaster, expresses hope and concern for tomorrow's leaders, as well as the outcome of situations he has experienced as a teacher at Howard High School.

Teps Sponsors Annual Cake Race

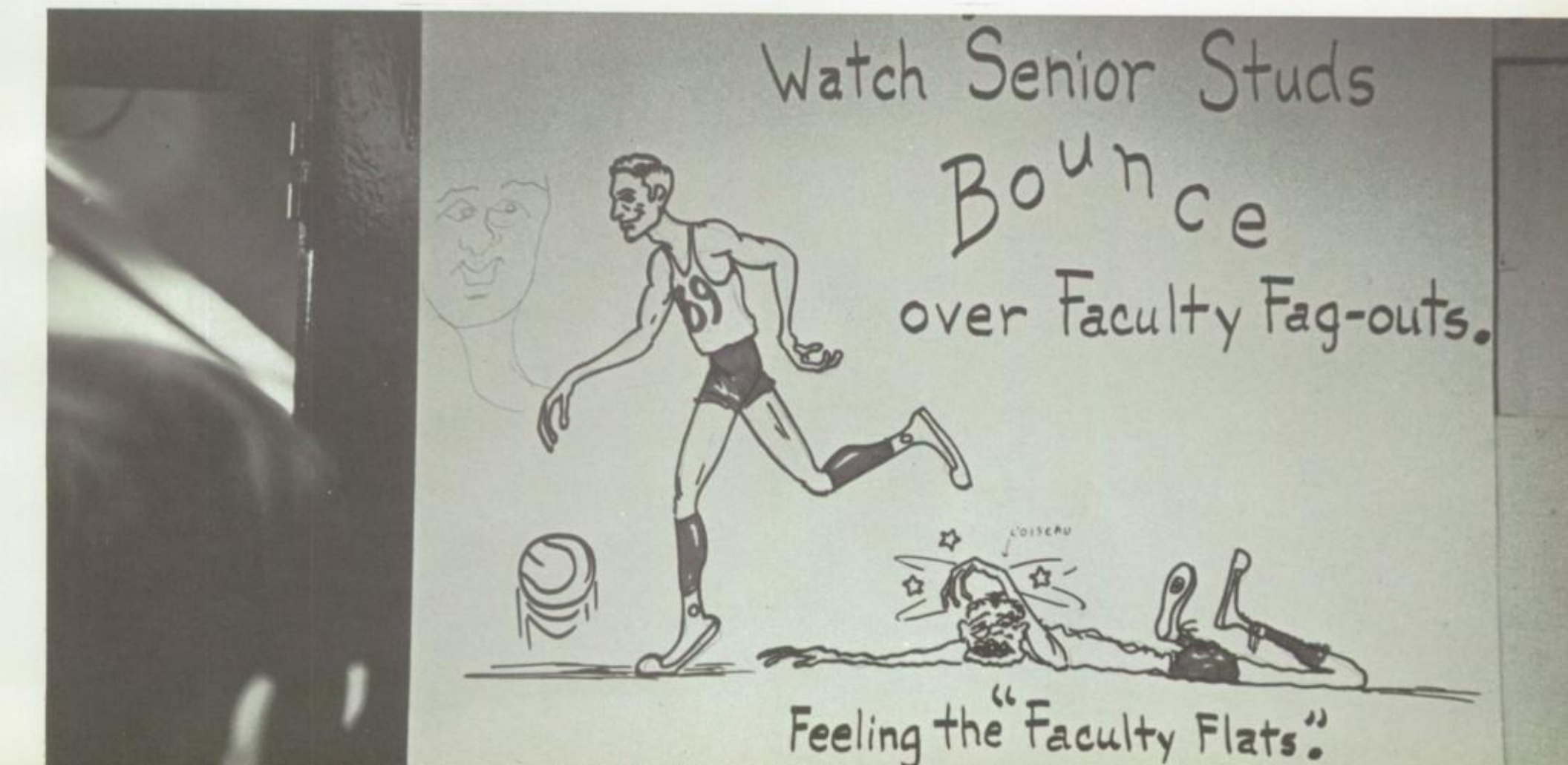
TEPS this year, as always, was one of the schools most active organizations. Their activities: decorating Alumni Field and the Davenport Gymnasium for home athletic events, presenting weekly awards for athletic excellence, maintaining the chapel bulletin board, selling certificates permitting students to wear civilian clothes on certain days, sponsoring the Cake Race, purchasing another trophy case for the gym lobby, aiding in McCallie Day registration, ushering at many school social events including Class Day, Baccalaureate, and Commencement, and sponsoring the faculty-senior Heart Fund basketball game. TEPS, as is customary, honored twenty-percent of the sophomore class with membership. Among these were president, David McCallie, vice-president, John Galyon, and secretary-treasurer, John Whitaker. Mr. Jim McCallie and Mr. Bill Eiselstein served as their advisors.

Left:

TEPS advisor Jim McCallie coordinates ideas of the sophomore leadership group.

Below:

TEPS produces and advertises the faculty-senior basketball game with all proceeds going to the Heart Fund.



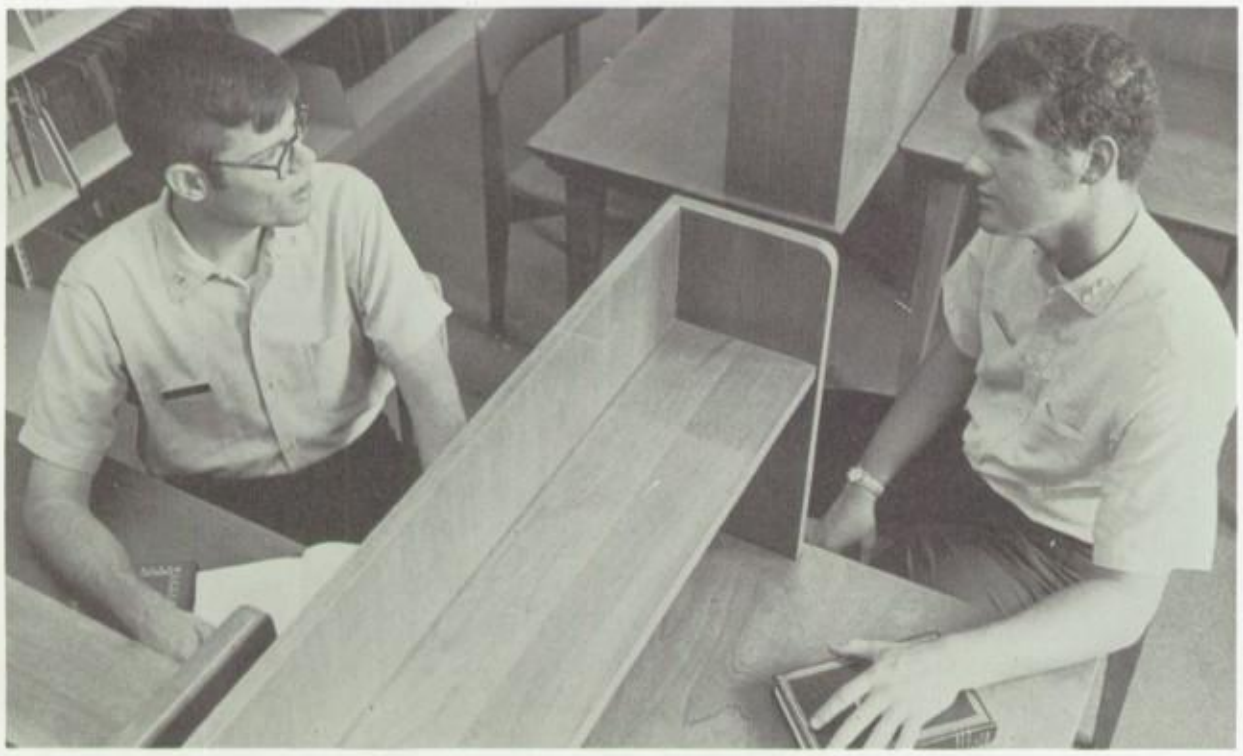
The Missionary Committee; The Y.M.C.A.

The Y.M.C.A. was headed by officers Boyd Dethro, Jim Todd, Jim Bohannon, and Bragg Comer. These leaders, with the aid of school chaplin, Ferman Young, and Mr. Spencer McCallie, III, provided varied and meaningful programs each Sunday night at Vespers and each Wednesday night at prayer meetings.
These programs included films, folk singers and lectures by the faculty and other prominent personalities. The Y.M.C.A. topped off the year with the combined program of McCallie Swing Band and the Glee Club of Brainerd High School. Quinn Smith will be the first semester president of the organization next year.

The Missionary Committee was headed by President Jeff McCall, Secretary Lee DeArmond, and Treasurer Philip Elder. During the first semester the Missionary Committee raised $1000 for Bethel Bible School on Signal Mountain and gave a Christmas party for the children in December. During the second semester $1000 was raised for Shikoku Christian College. The collector of the year was Steve Clift.

Above: Officers For the Second Semester Y.M.C.A. are Jim Todd, *President, Jim Bohannon, Vice President, and Bragg Comer, Secretary. Below: Officers of the Missionary Committee are Phillip Elder Treasurer, Jeff McCall, President, Lee DeArmond, Secretary.*

Cum Laude Introduces Spring Film Festival



Cum Laude, McCallie's society for the acknowledgement of scholastic achievement, was led by president Kirk Walker, vice-president Walter Knight, and secretary Phil Long.

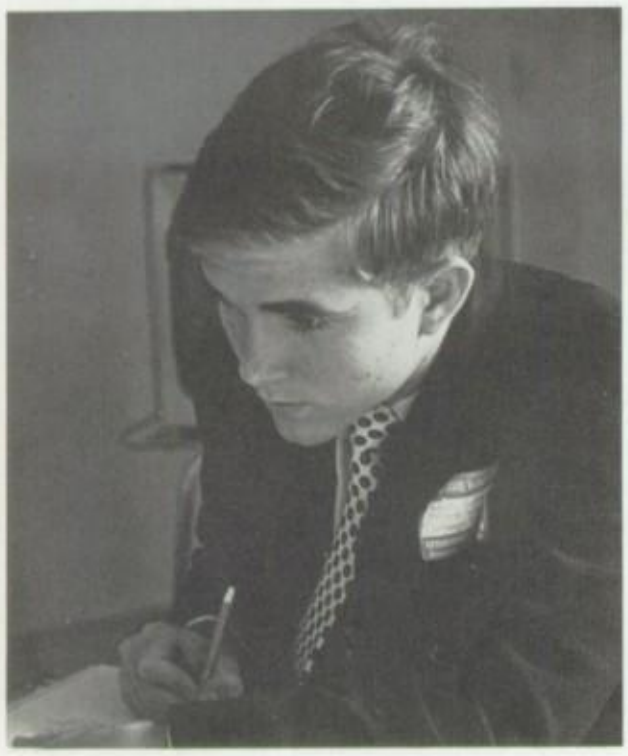
In addition to the two traditional assemblies, in which Cum Laude sponcered, to induct new members, this society presented a seris of highly acclaimed films each Monday afternoon during the final month of school. Members of Cum Laude were Kirk Walker, Walter Knight, Phil Long, Sandy Gardner, Don Morton, Buddy Rawlings, Jim Gilley, Robert Cotter, Bart Mebane, Tommy Hearne, Paul Bowen, Kirk Bobo, Chip Chambers, and John Wright.

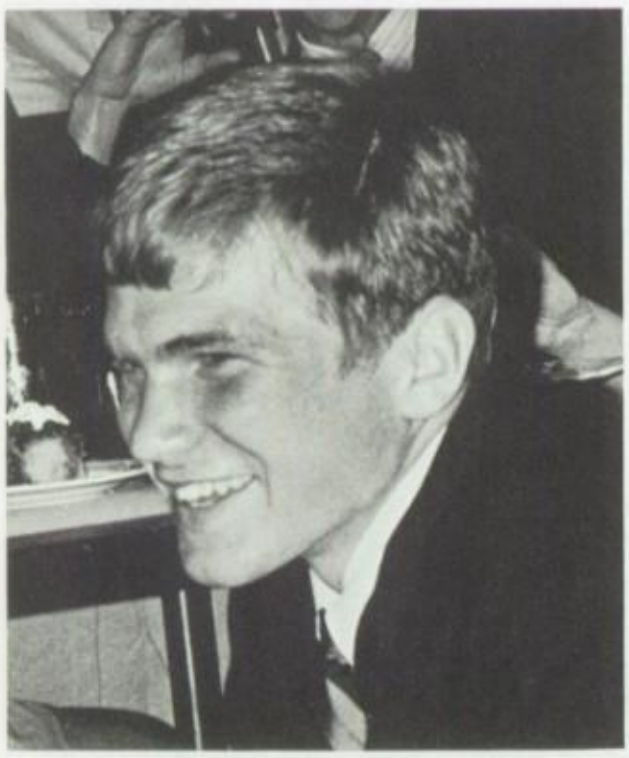
Eleven juniors were inducted into Cum Luude this spring. The juniors elected Jay Bennett next year's president.

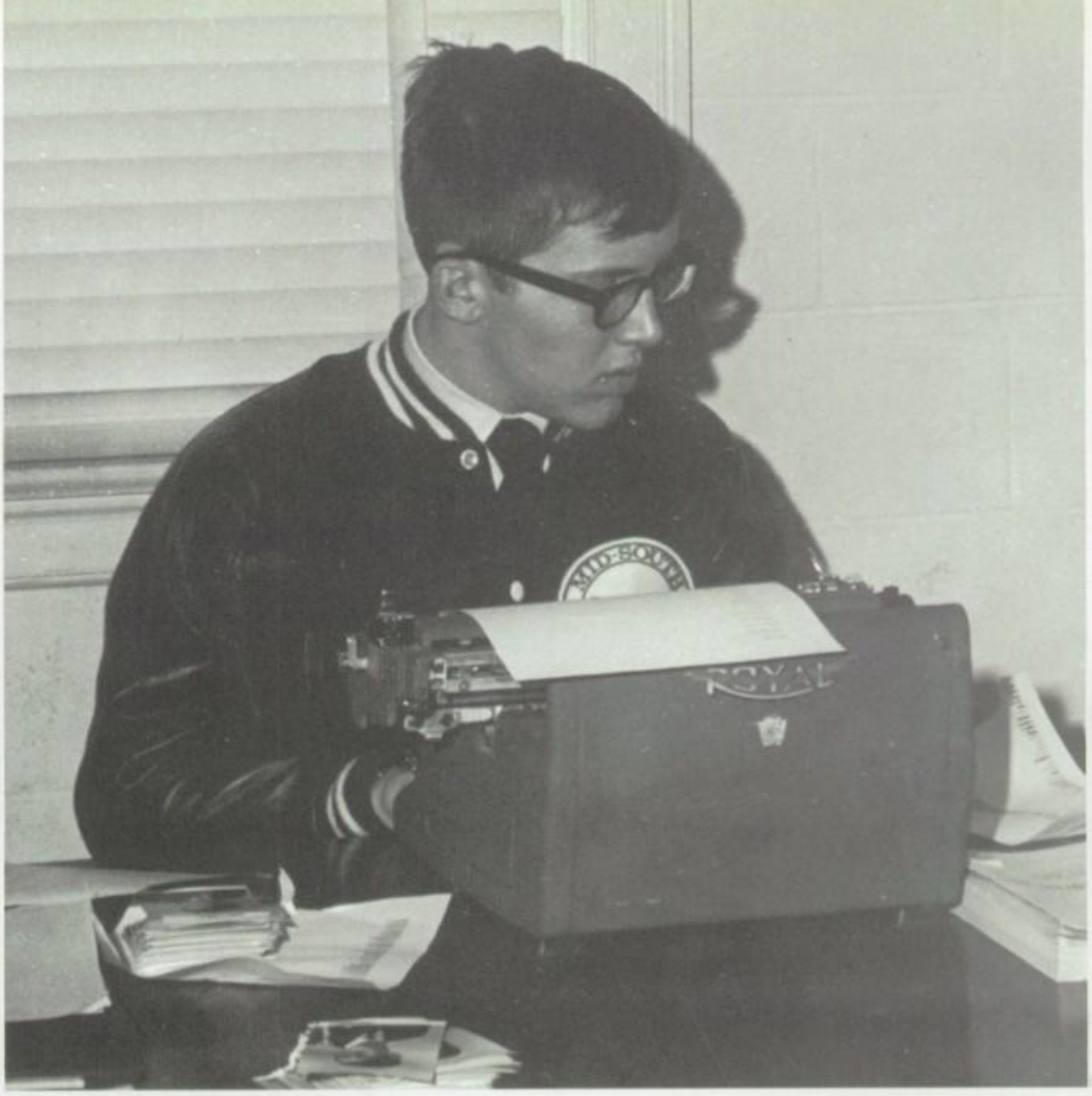
Left center: Kirk Walker and Don Morton discuss plans for the Cum Laude film fest.

Left bottom: Don Morton and Kirk Walker, this years president, and Jay Bennett pose for a picture.

Below: "I'd walk a mile for a Cum Laude film festival."







Trapped in the halls by lost staff members or the everyday free-lance inquirers, trapped by a shouting consciousness of staggering progress of a yearbook, trapped by the four walls of the "pub room," Pennant people balk forward. With high September aspirations the writers, ad collectors and typists, prodded violently by extremely hard-to-please editors, jump out at a new and tentative labor system. By next week all have lost track of those magnificent ends and the directing start. Other school forces, called academics, athletics, and The Tornado, procede to supersede the indefinite struggle of the unhurried annual.

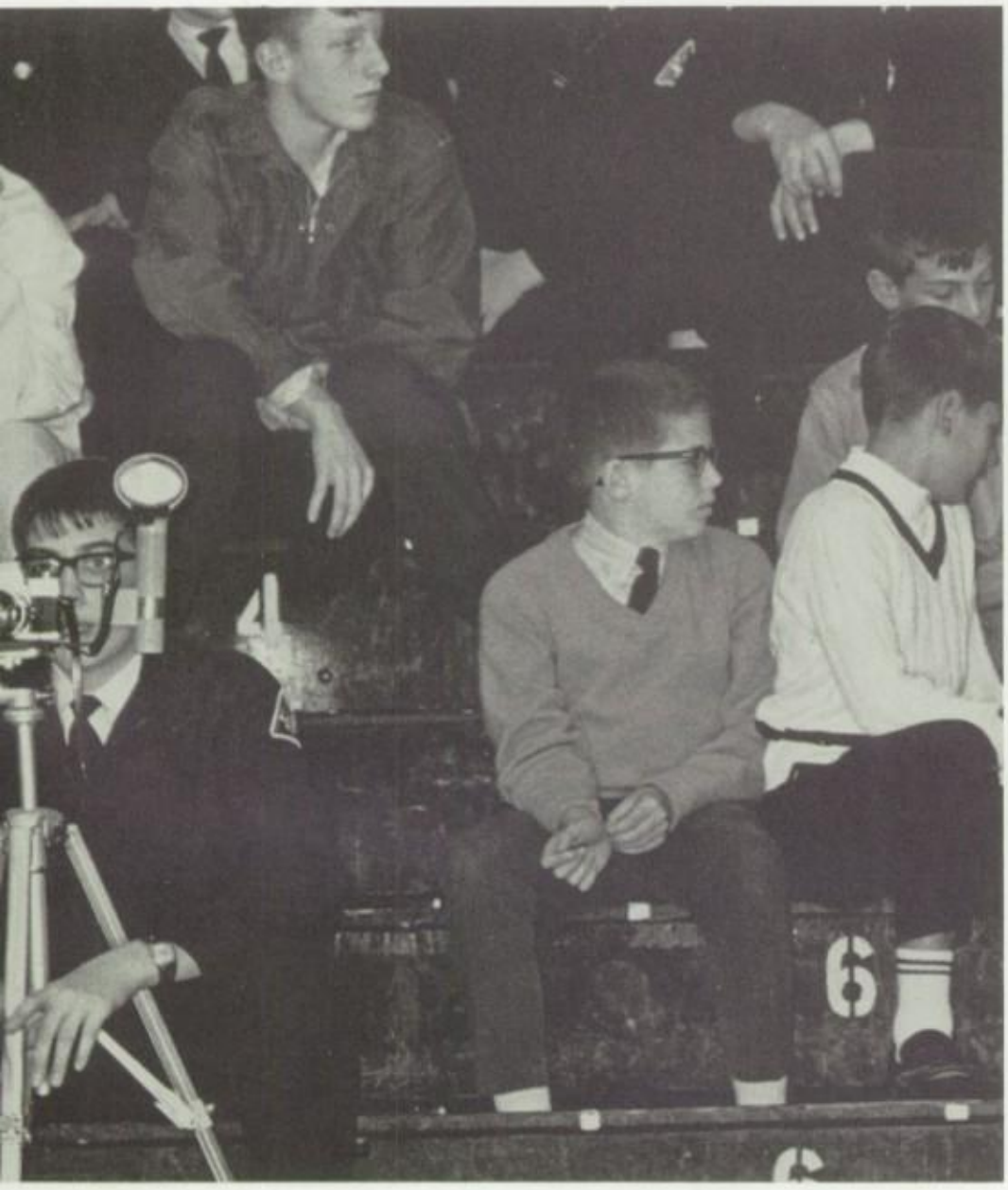
By May, Pennant problems have become very definite. $4500 worth of necessary ads must be fully collected in order to meet bids of the Nashville publisher for color, then within the last two weeks, complicated further by term papers and exams, photographers must go wild to secure enough color pictures to fill the purchased color pages, and all the while section editors rush from door to door and dorm to dorm to squeeze out every last possible word from writers for the articles. Still the Pennant fails to finish in a burst of glory.

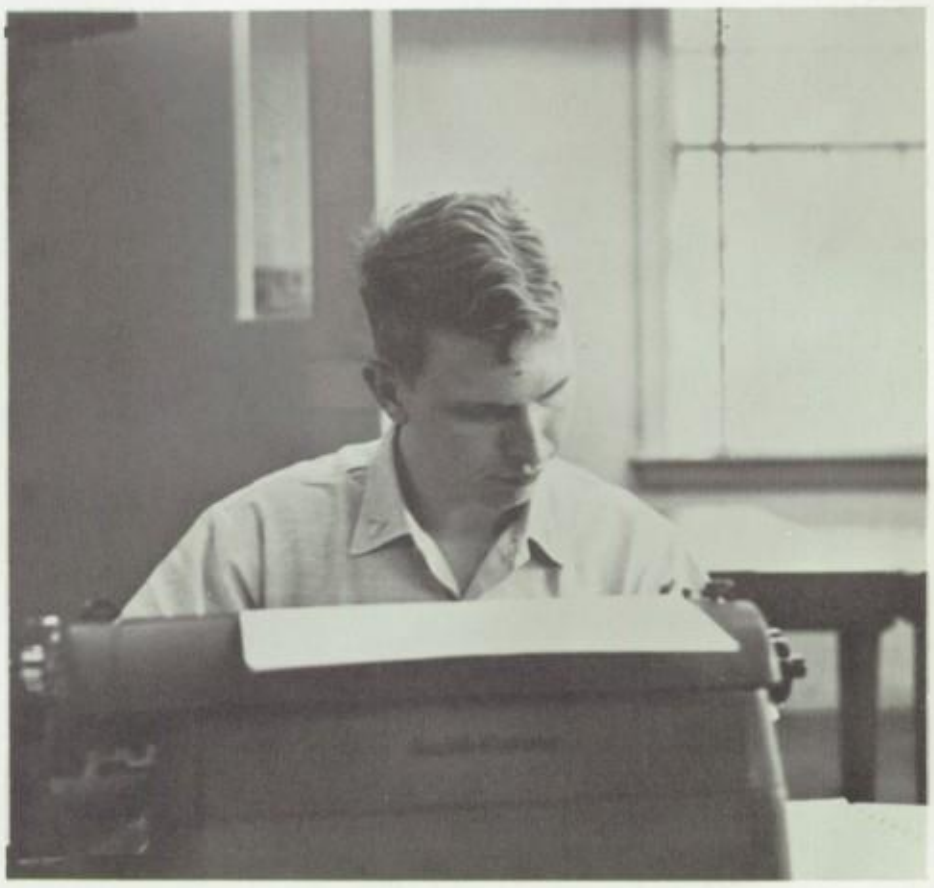
Upper left: Paul Carter, the master mind.

Center left: Robert Cotter, with ideas, desire, and the money.

Lower left: Sandy Gardner, with a finishing touch.

Upper center: Next year's Co-editor Hamp Moore works out a curriculum for the '70 yearbook.





Left: A picture of Pennant photographer Sam Browder ready for action at a basketball game.

Top: Pennant squad, 1969: Paul Carter, Bill Hunt, Bill Latimore, Don Morton, Jack Carter, and Kirk Walker.

Above: Craig Schmidt, Co-editor for 1970, types up the ad list.

The Tornado

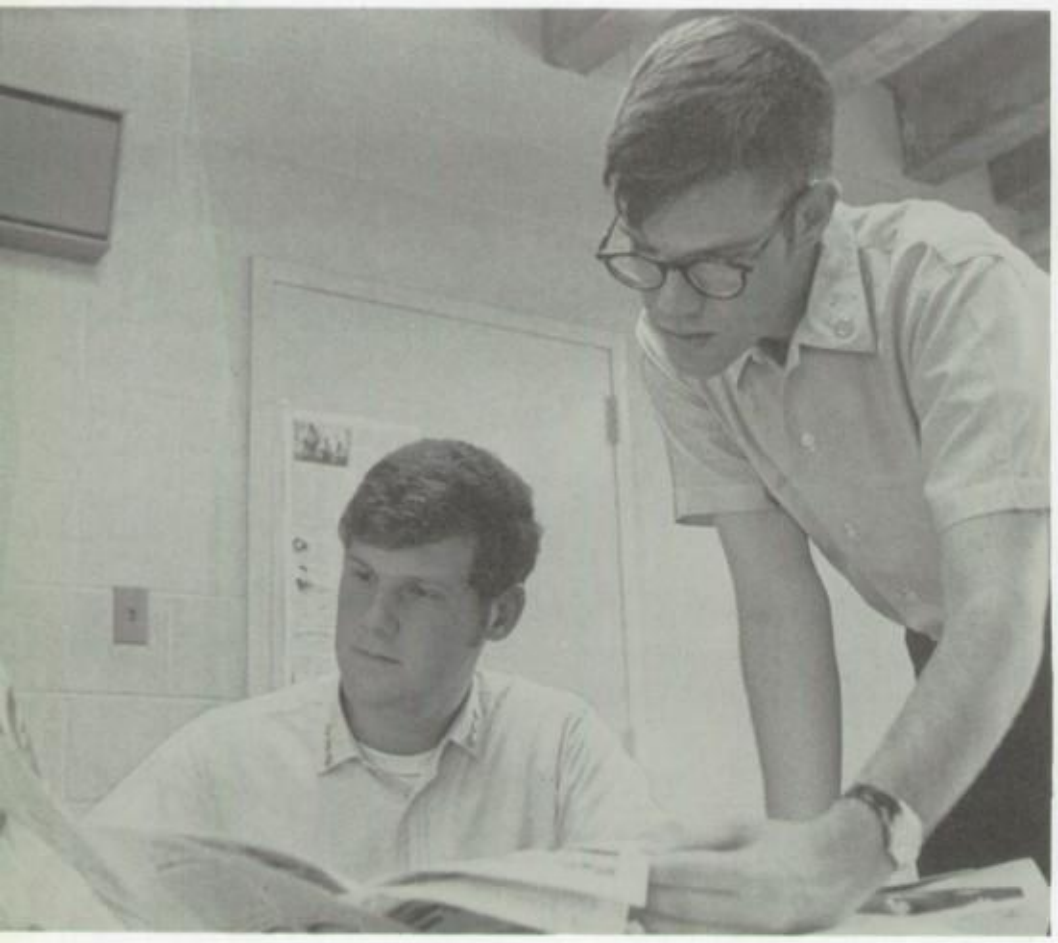
The Tornado was edited by Editor Kirk Walker and Associate Editor Don Morton. The Tornado continued its journalistic excellence by winning a first place award from both the Columbia Scholastic and the Southern Interscholastic Press Associations and a Superior award from the Tennessee High School Press Association. At the T.H.S.P.A. press convention, the Tornado won more points for its journalistic merits than any other newspaper that participated.

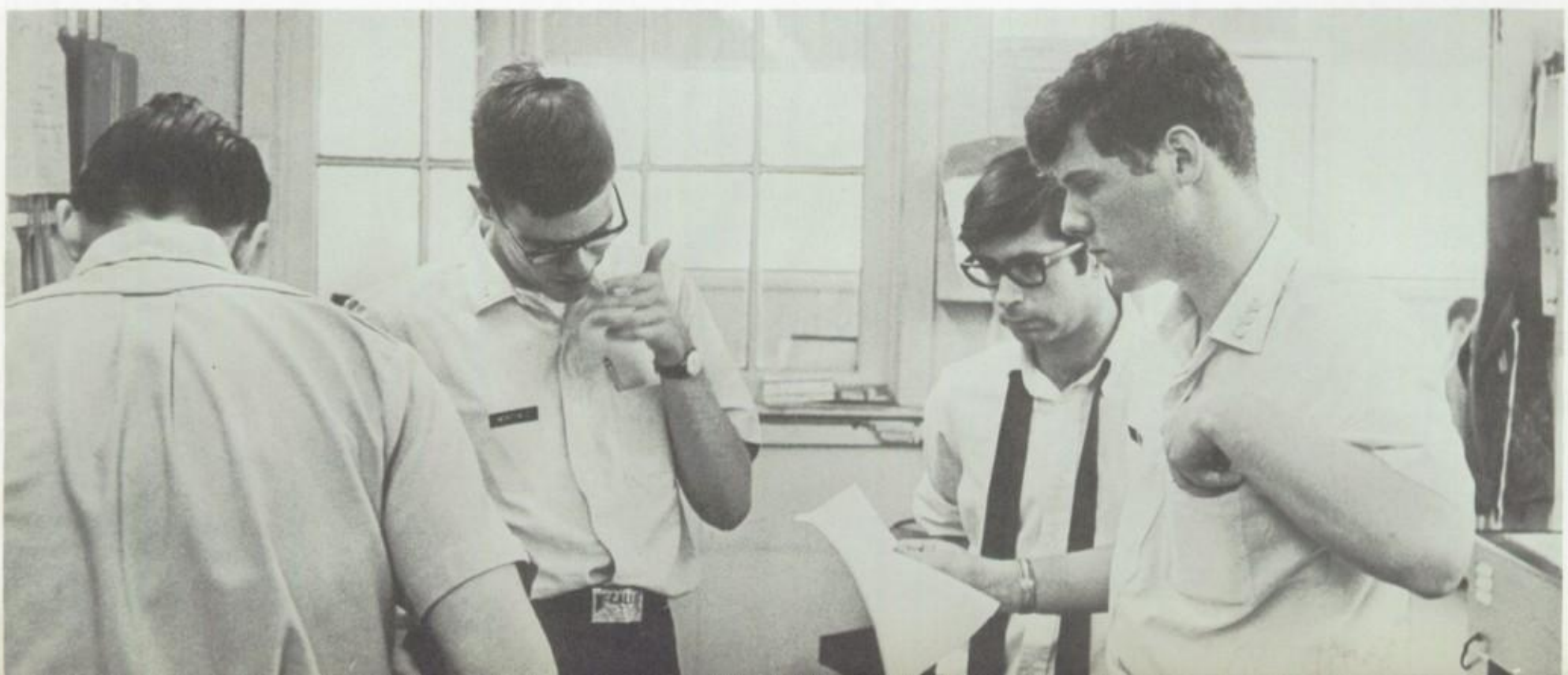
More than in the past the Tornado editorials commented upon the social issues affecting the school and the community, as well as being an open forum for student complaints.

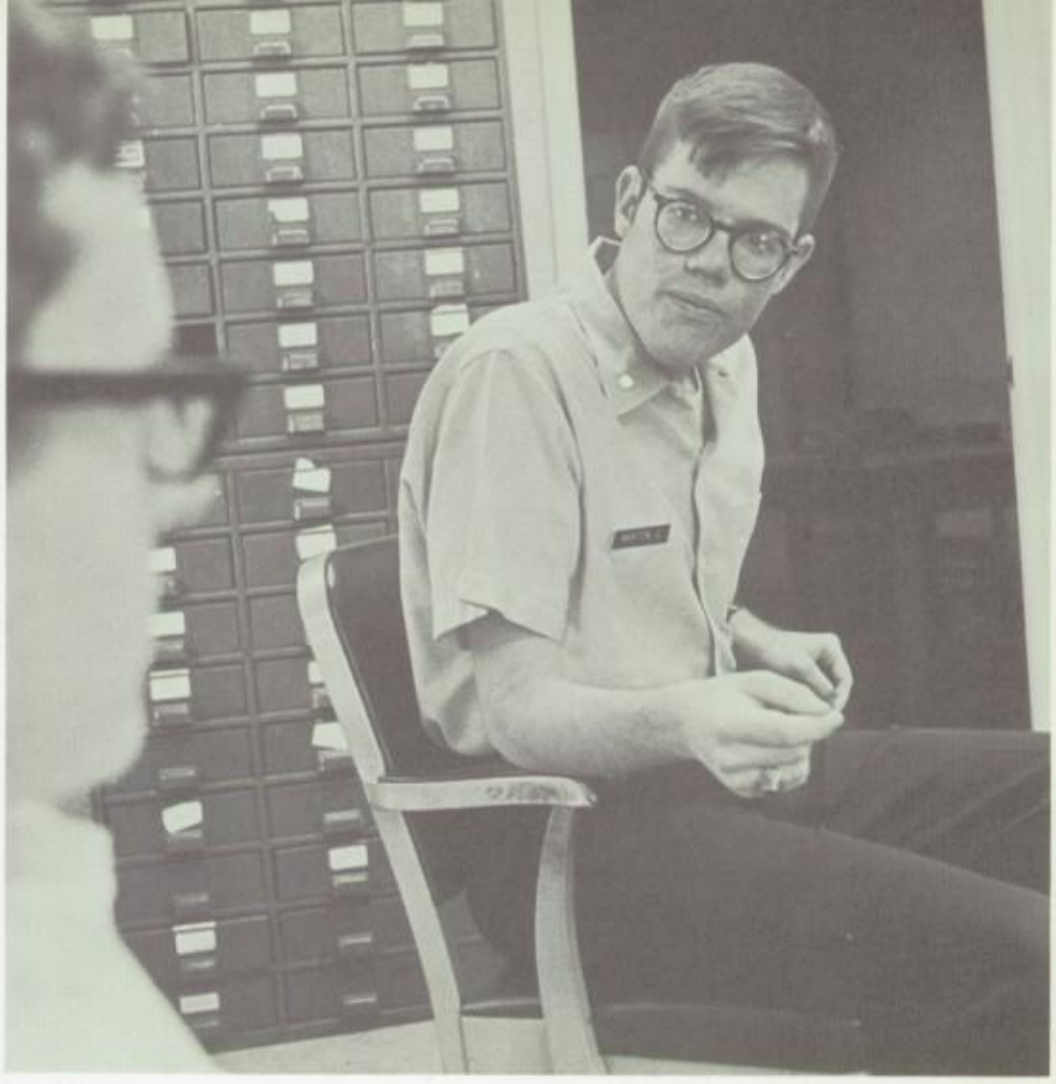
Right: Editor Kirk Walker and Jay Bennett inspect certain magazines in their never ending search for layouts.

Below: Editors inspect their production.

Bottom: Amidst the clattering roar of presses editors Kirk Walker and Don Morton and advisor Mr. Miles McNiff inspect the quality of print.



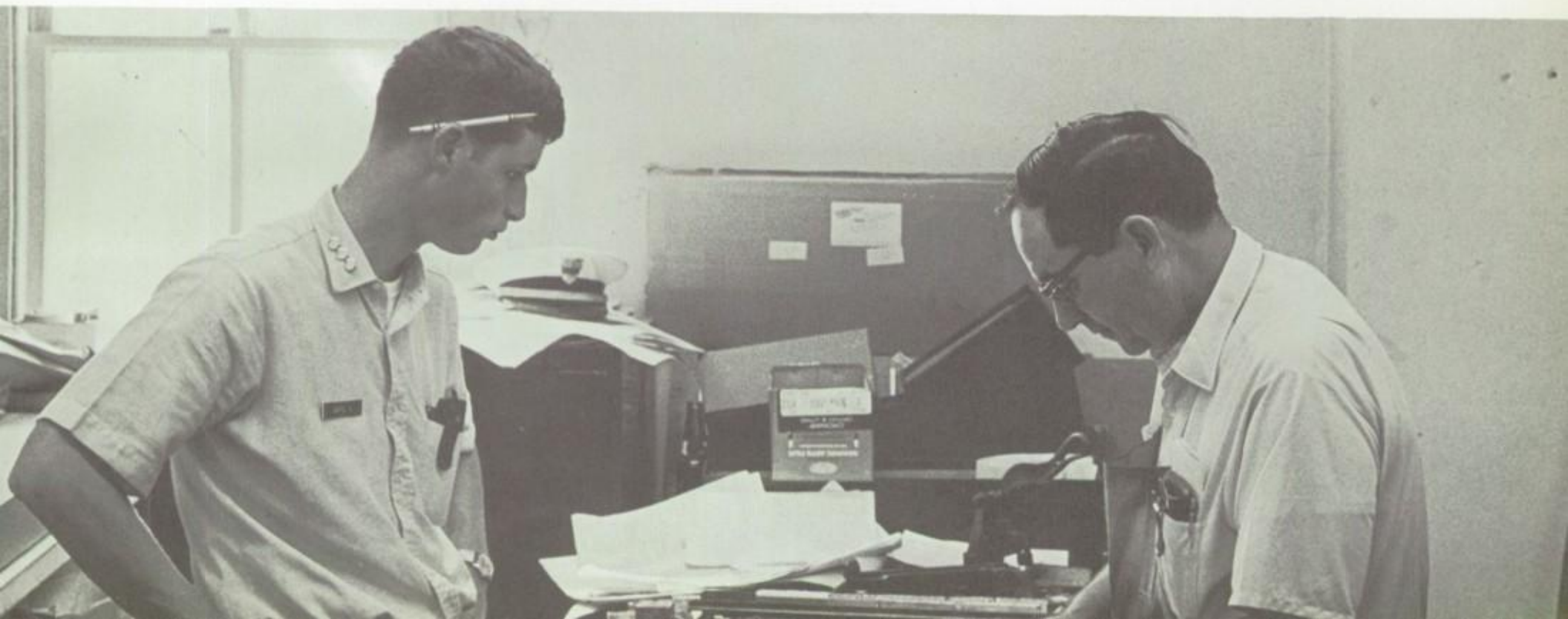




On the sports pages Gary Davis, Sports Editor, and Associate Sports Editor Mark Bodie talked about the victories and defeats that McCallie teams had. Robert Cotter, a staff member, ruled as T.H.S.P.A. president, and the Tornado campaigned for the election of Jay Bennett for vice-president of the Tennessee press association.

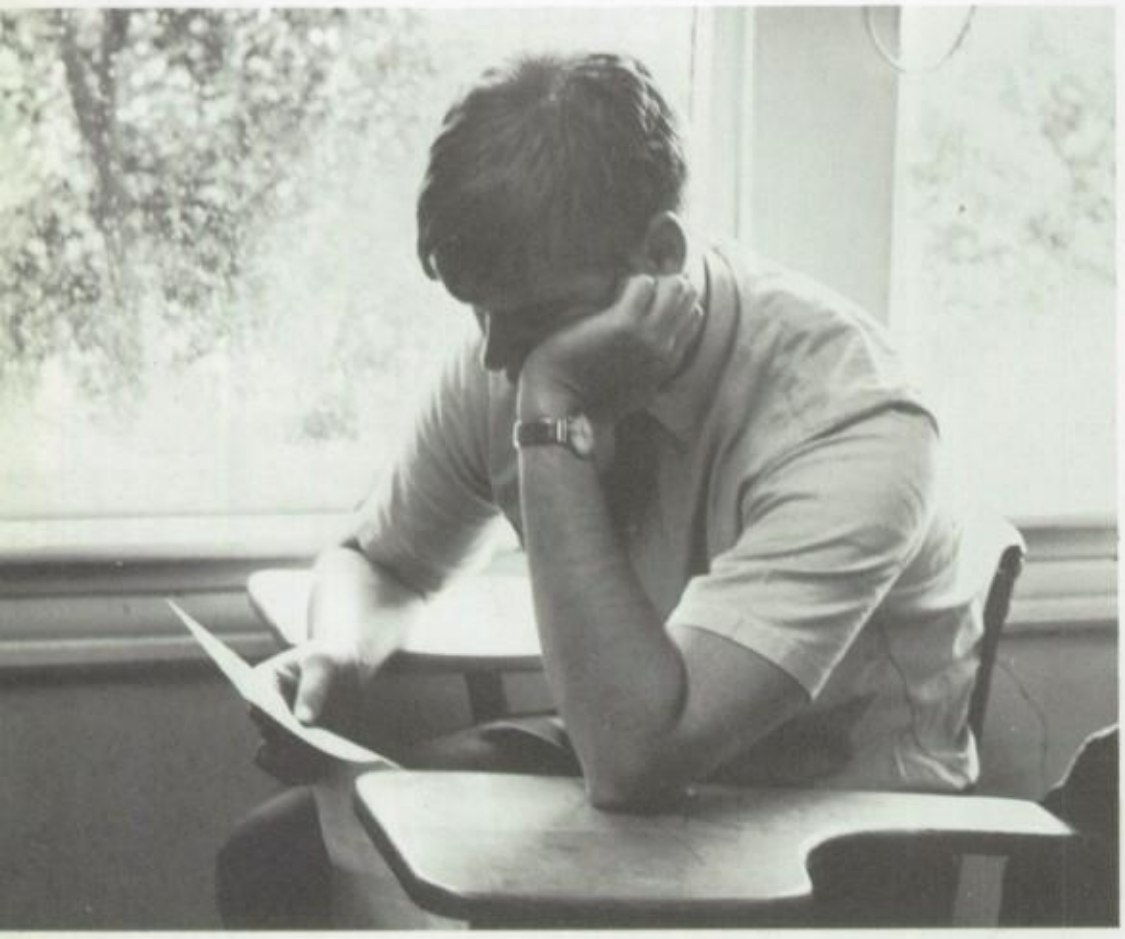
The staff, which has always been large, numbered over fifty this year. Nine editions were published during the school year, and a special graduation edition come on graduation Sunday.

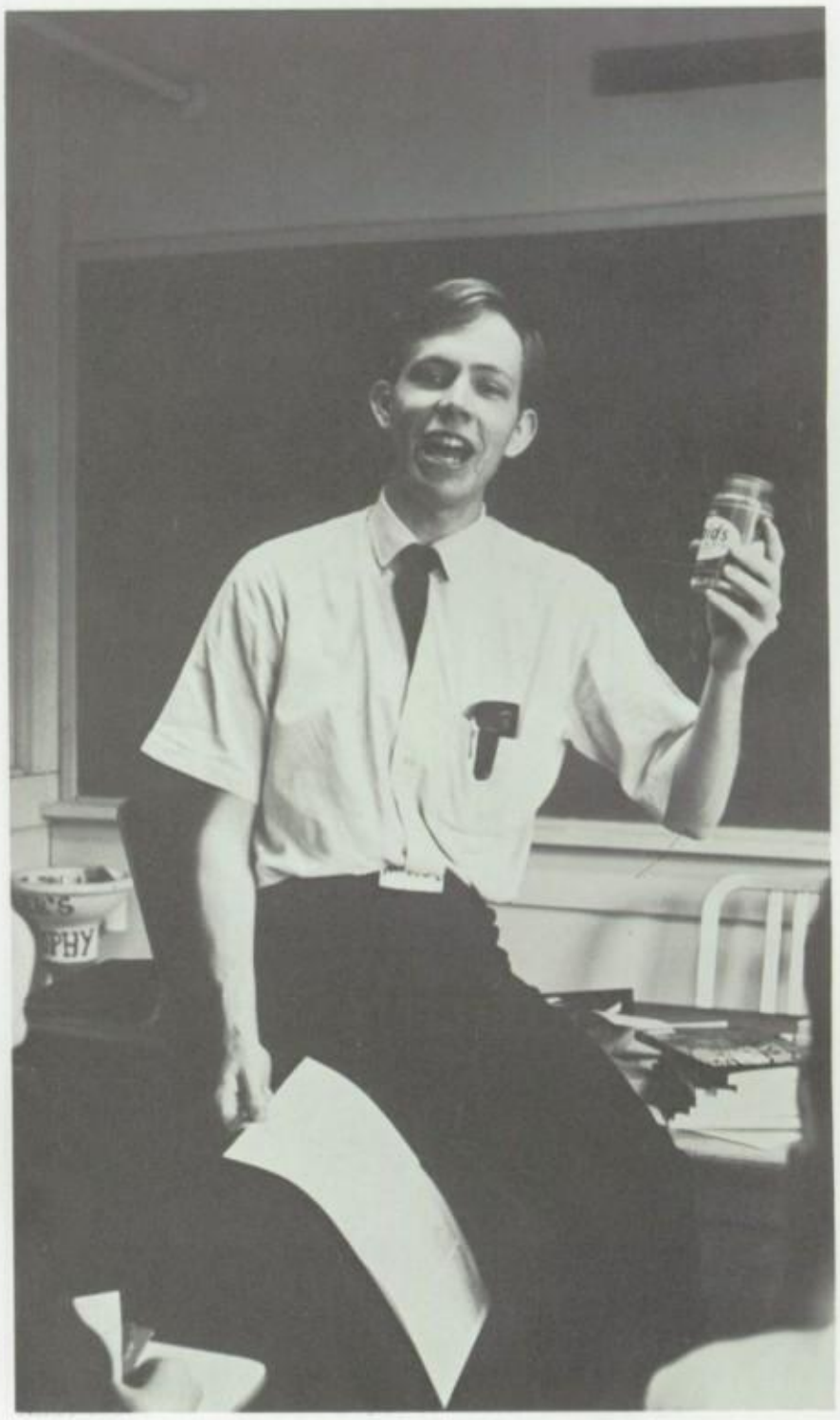
Above left: Bill Latimore, a member of the circulation staff.
Above right: In the publications room Associate editor Don Morton discusses Tornado matters with Copy Editor Paul Carter.
Below: Checking on a Tornado layout by a job shop employee, Gary Davis sacrifices one of many hours for publications.



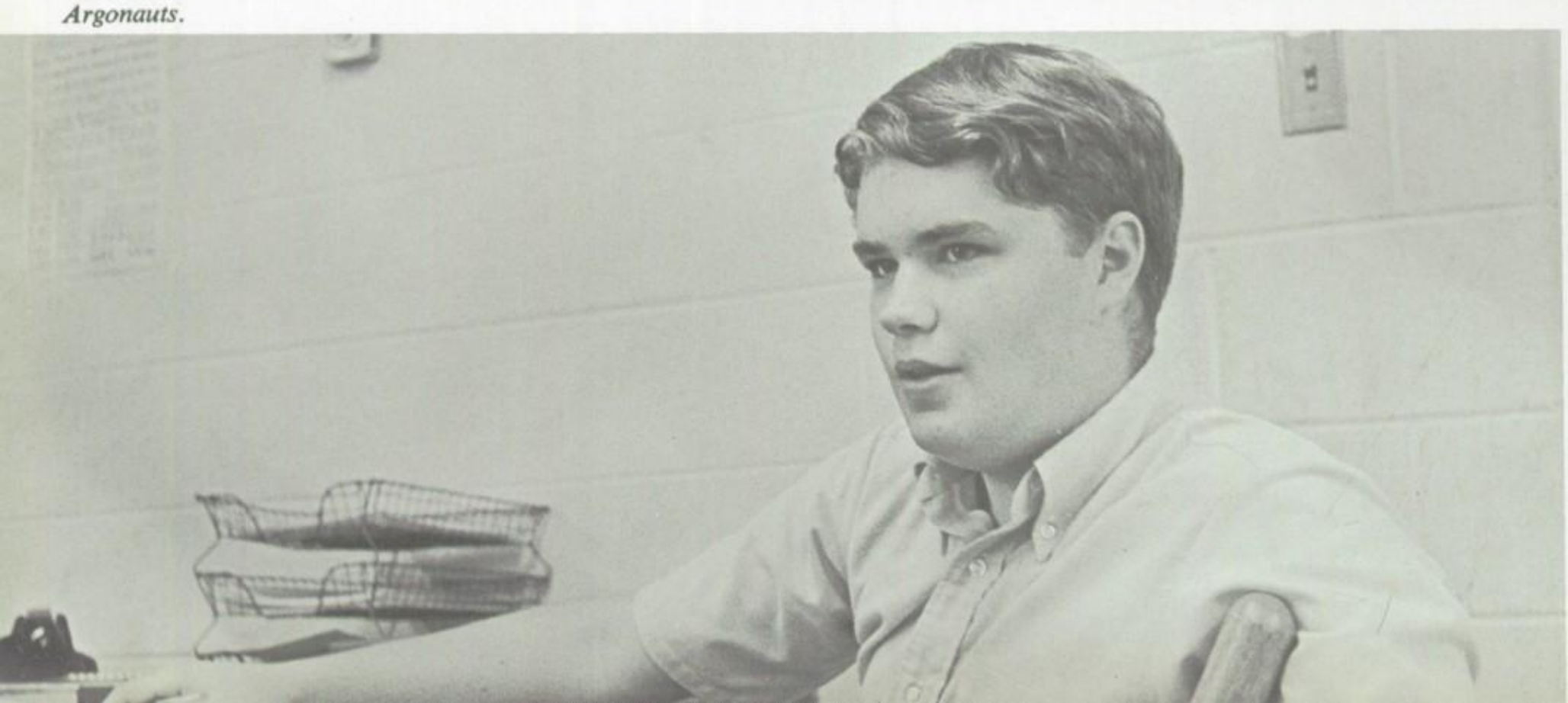
The Argonaut

The Argonaut, the school literary magazine was edited by Robert Stewart Chambers. The magazine was published thrice annually. The purpose of the Argonaut is to recognize creative student writing in the form of short stories and poems. The magazine also gave students with talent in photography and sketching an opportunity to show their work on several occasions. The Argonaut received a medalist rating in the Columbia Interscholastic Press Association and a superior rating in the Southern Interscholastic Press Association. Newell Robinson was this year's Associate Editor with Bill Simmons and Bill Hunt performing the duties of Copy Editor and Circulation Manager respectively.





Above: Looking for printing errors, Bill Hunt scans galley sheets for The Argonaut
Right: ". . . and this is what keeps The Argonaut running."
Below: Jack Carter looks forward with anticipation at mailing 530 Argonauts.



Top: In a small room above the chapel the glee club meets on Wednesdays and Fridays for sixth period practices.
Bottom: Glee-clubbers piece together "The Lord's Prayer," an easy task which the student later mastered.

DeArmond Leads As Student Director

The Glee Club has made this past year one of the most enjoyable and exciting seasons in its 50 year history. Participating throughout Chattanooga in worship services, inaugurating an annual tour to Mars Hill Presbyterian Church of Athens, Tennessee, and combining with the Choruses of GPS and Brainerd High School, members have become more fully aware of music, harmony, and the amount of practicing that goes into a good performance. The Glee Club has 55 members. Officers were Lee DeArmond, president; Wes Shofner, vice president; Bill Hall, librarian; and Phil Long, secretary. Lee DeArmond was also the student director for the Glee Club, the first such director in McCallie history. Mr. Kenneth D. Cochrane, who has directed the Glee Club since 1963, became the head of all musical activities at McCallie this year. He began the Handbell Choir which has accompanied the Glee Club and played for Vespers and devotionals. The Glee Club increased in size, spirit, and ability during 1969, gaining increasing support for and recognition of the fine arts at McCallie.

The Debating Club

With the able and vigorous help of 'Coach' E. T. Schmidt, the debating team placed third in the Mid South this year. The affirmative team of Jay Bennett and Kirk Walker ended this year with a 2-2 record. The negative squad of Tom Arnold and spunky Chuck Spurlock fared slightly better posting a 3-1 record for the season, with the lose to the powerful Red Raiders from Baylor.

The topic of the heated debate was "Drivers' Education." Head researcher Don Morton fired by powerful

Information gathered by the research team provokes laughter from next year's captain Jay Bennett.

In a heated practice debate Captain Kirk Walker confidently upholds the affirmative side of Driver's Education.

and dynamic Jay Bennett supplied the necessary 'dope.'

Earlier this season the 'squad' traveled to "The Barkley Forum," but somehow fared poorly, winning only two matches.

Others who sparkled for the squad were Chip Chambers, Richard Jones, David Scarborough, and Robert Schwab.

The Photo Club

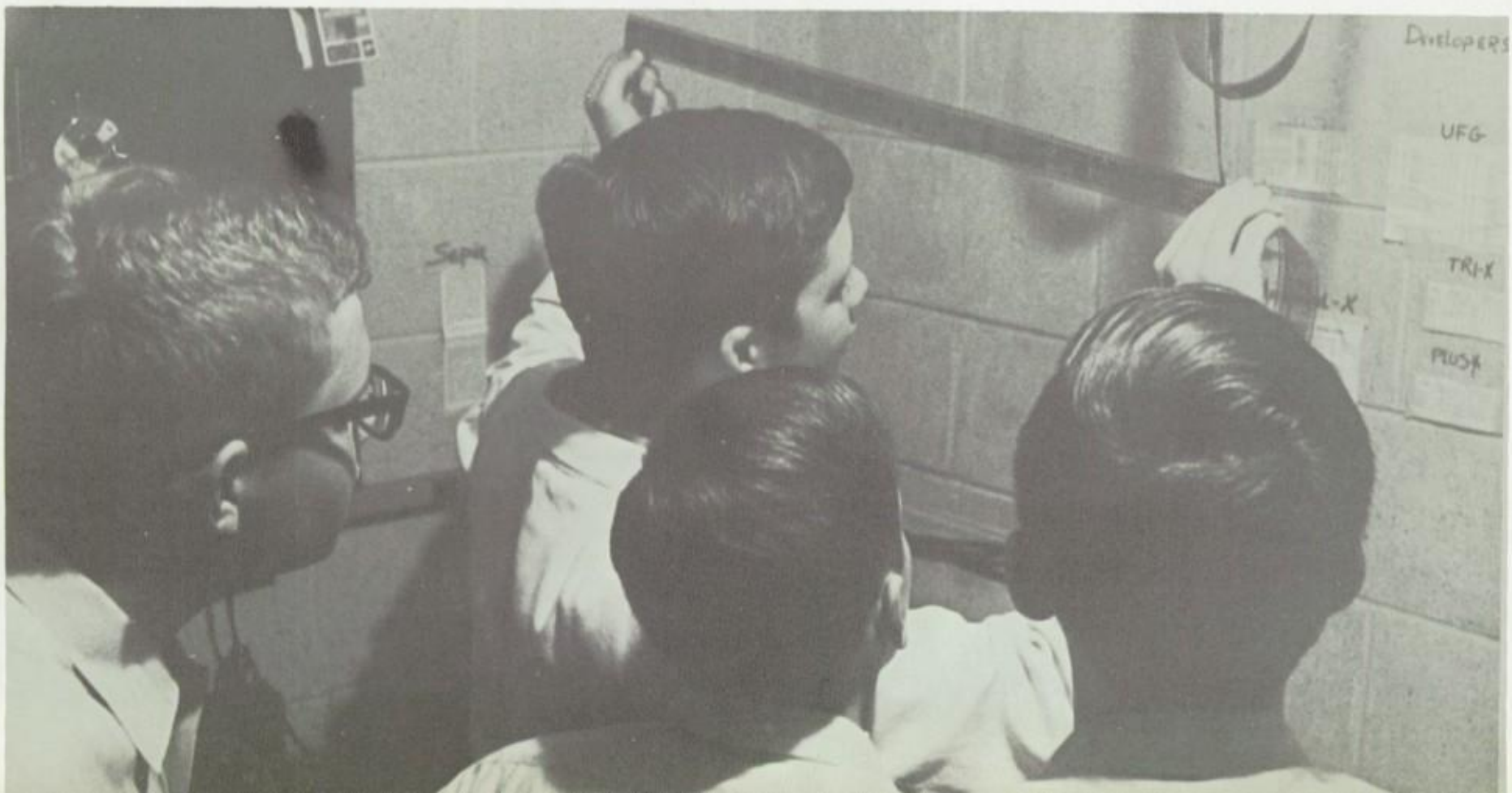
Under the advice and consent of advisor Mr. A. Warren James, the photography club performed many varied feats of photo-chemical magic in the basement of Founders' Home. Included in the above was a picture of Spiderman Jim Todd and a picture of Caldwell Hall and North Hall taken from the steeple of the chapel.

Monarch of the photographic society was Ron Harr. His subjects included Harrison Evans, Gordon Curtis, Pennant photographer David McCallie, and Tommy Stimpson.

Mr. James instructs or perhaps destructs novice photographer Bill Latimore in the darkroom.

Allen Morris points out a three-inch cockroach in the "room."

Gordon Curtis, Ron Harr and an unidentified head observe Allen Morris' darkroom procedure.

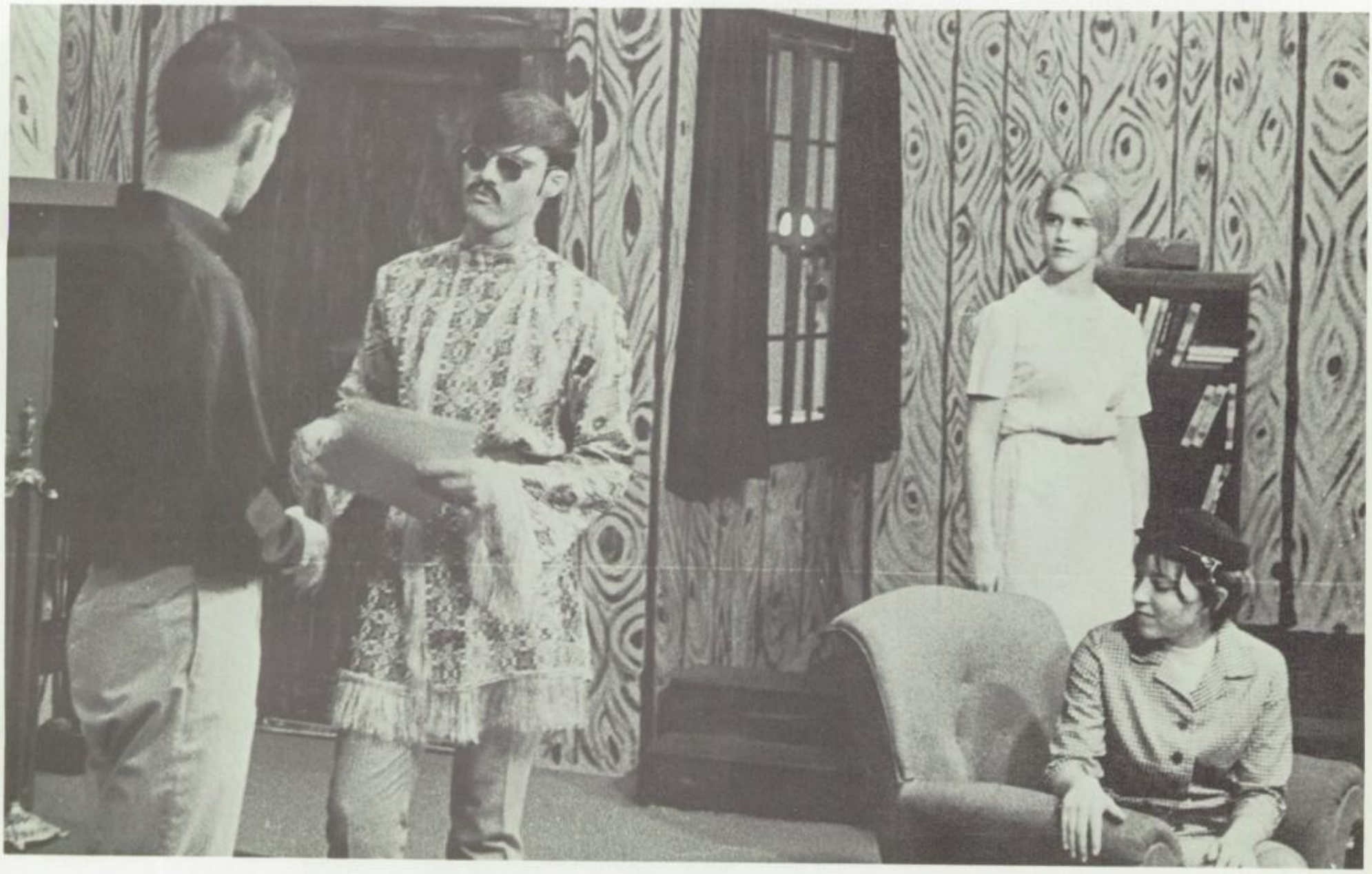


The Dramatics Club

This year the Dramatics Club presented two comedies. The players were directed by Mr. Tom Walker and Mr. Stan Gillespie. During the Patrons' week-end the uproarious comedy "Mr. Barry's Etchings" was presented. Outstanding in the play were Robert Chambers, Dan Chambliss, Tom Arnold, Joe Aldrich, Amy Schmidt, and Linda Gregory. In February, the eighteenth century English comedy "She Stoops to Conquer" was presented. For this play the actors wore costumes appropriate for that era. Outstanding performances were given by Robert Chambers, Herb Pritchett, Marty Shofner, Tom Howell, Jean Gilderslieve, and Gale Graham. At the Class Day exercises, Mr. Walker presented the David Scarborough Award to Robert Chambers for outstanding work in dramatics.

In a tavern scene, "She Stoops To Conquer" players might actually be drinking the real stuff.

As the spouse-to-be, Herb Pritchett reveals some dark secrets to his future bride. Chip Chambers, as her father, is astounded.



Top: Chip Chambers and Bob Vance are just rehearsing, though Bob looks fit for the real thing.

Bottom: In the background Marty Shofner discourses intelligently. Herb Pritchett smarts off with his lover.

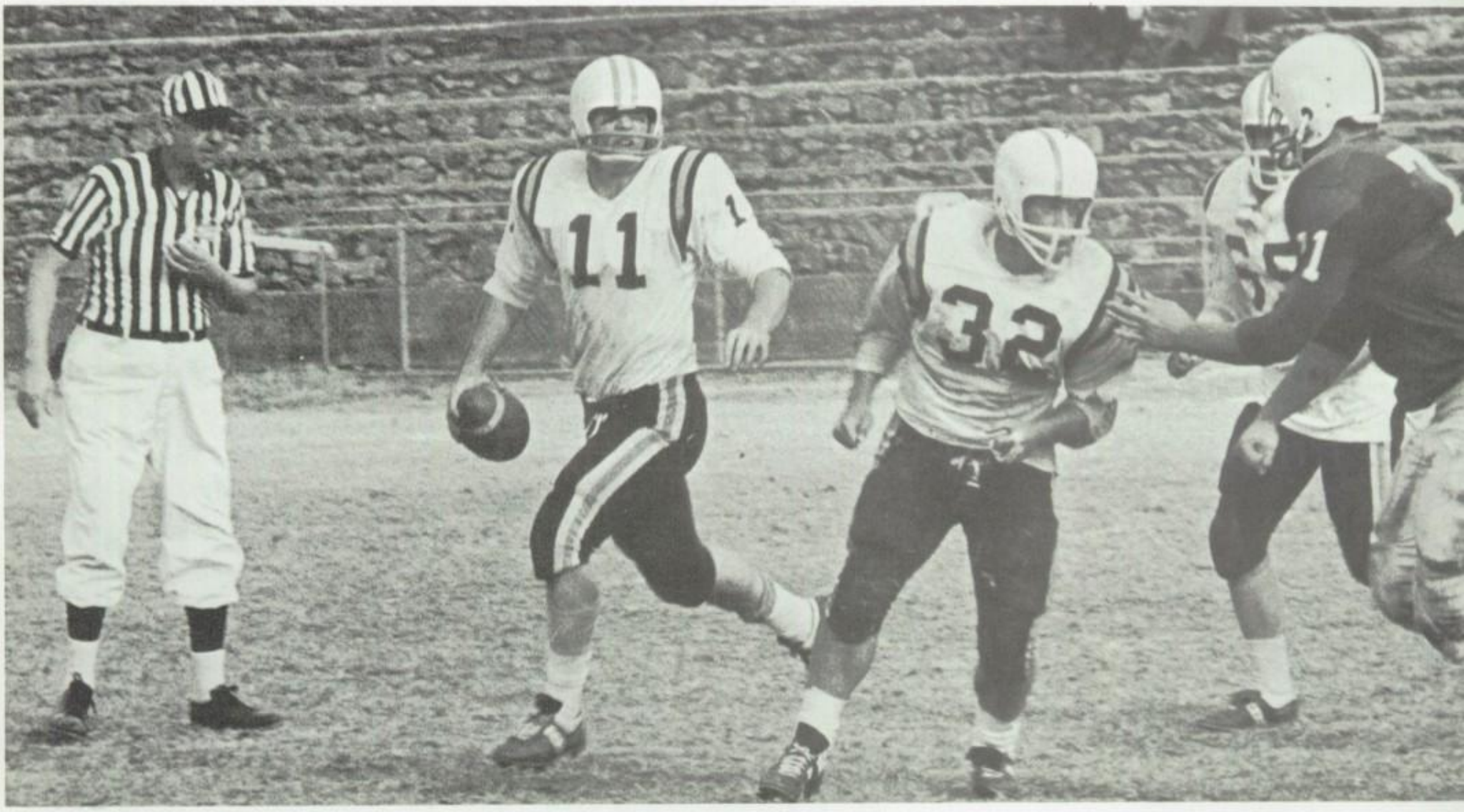
ATHLETICS

The 1968 Football Season

The 1968 edition of the Blue Tornado football team, under head coach John Day and assistant coaches Paul Tessman, Fred Wunderlich, and Mike Knickelbine, finished with a 4-5-1 mark. Although the disappointments outnumbered the bright spots, the season was exciting because of the closeness of the four wins. McCallie began the season with a lack of depth at tackle and ended the season with a lack of depth everywhere due to numerous infuries. At one point or another during the season, 14 first string boys were out because of injuries. Six of these, Dowling Forde, Steve Harris, Stan McArther, Jeff McCall, Preston McDow, and Tom Cate were lost for the entire season.
Some fifty boys were present at the beginning of early football on September 2. The team practiced five hours a day for the first week which was climaxed by the inter-squad game on Saturday night.

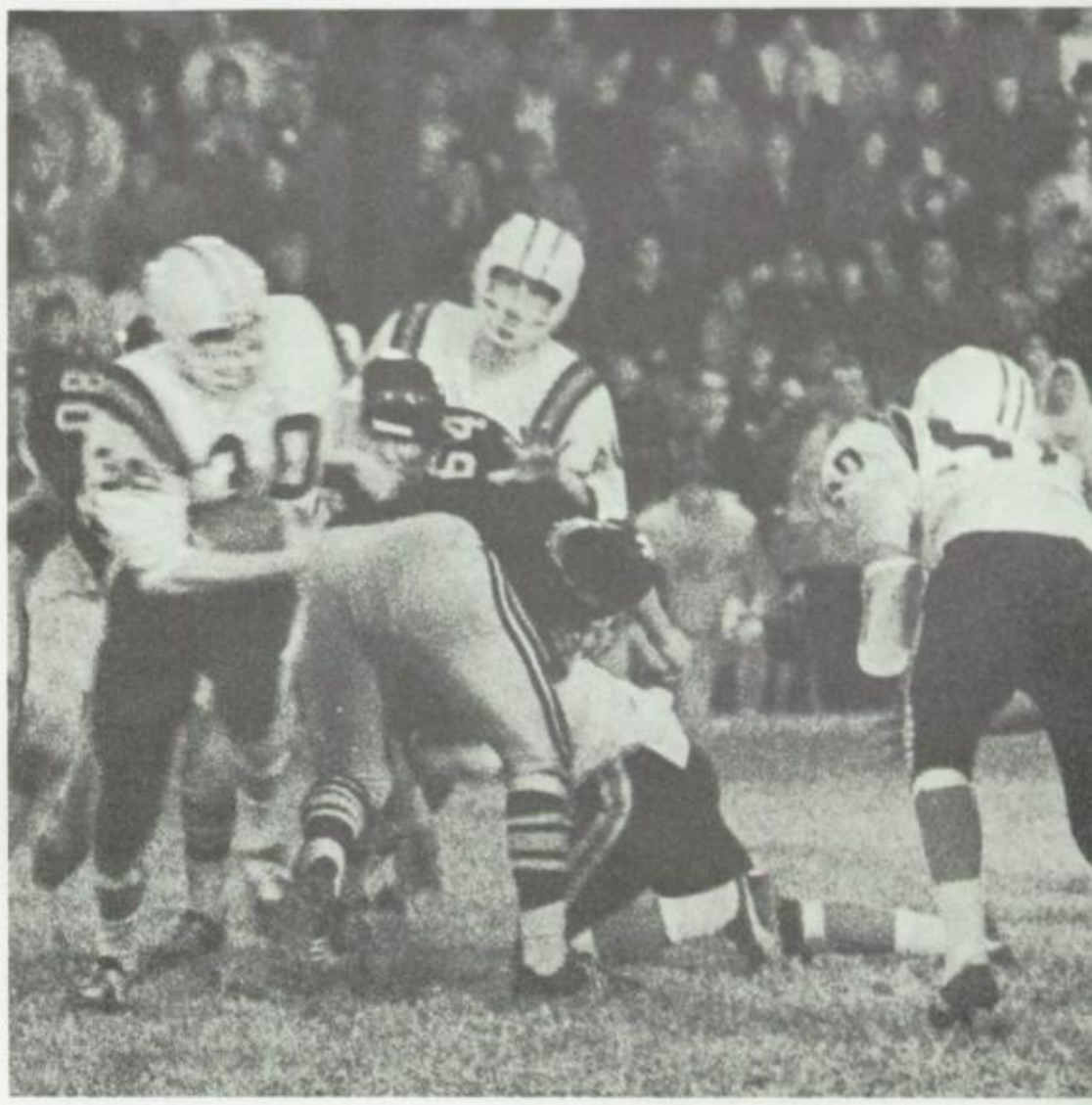
The final game, the final score. Captain Bill Hall knows it.

A touchdown pass and victory over Darlington mean something special to quarterback Jim Gilley.



Weejun Robinson's one intent to hold off Darlington intruders supercedes all else.

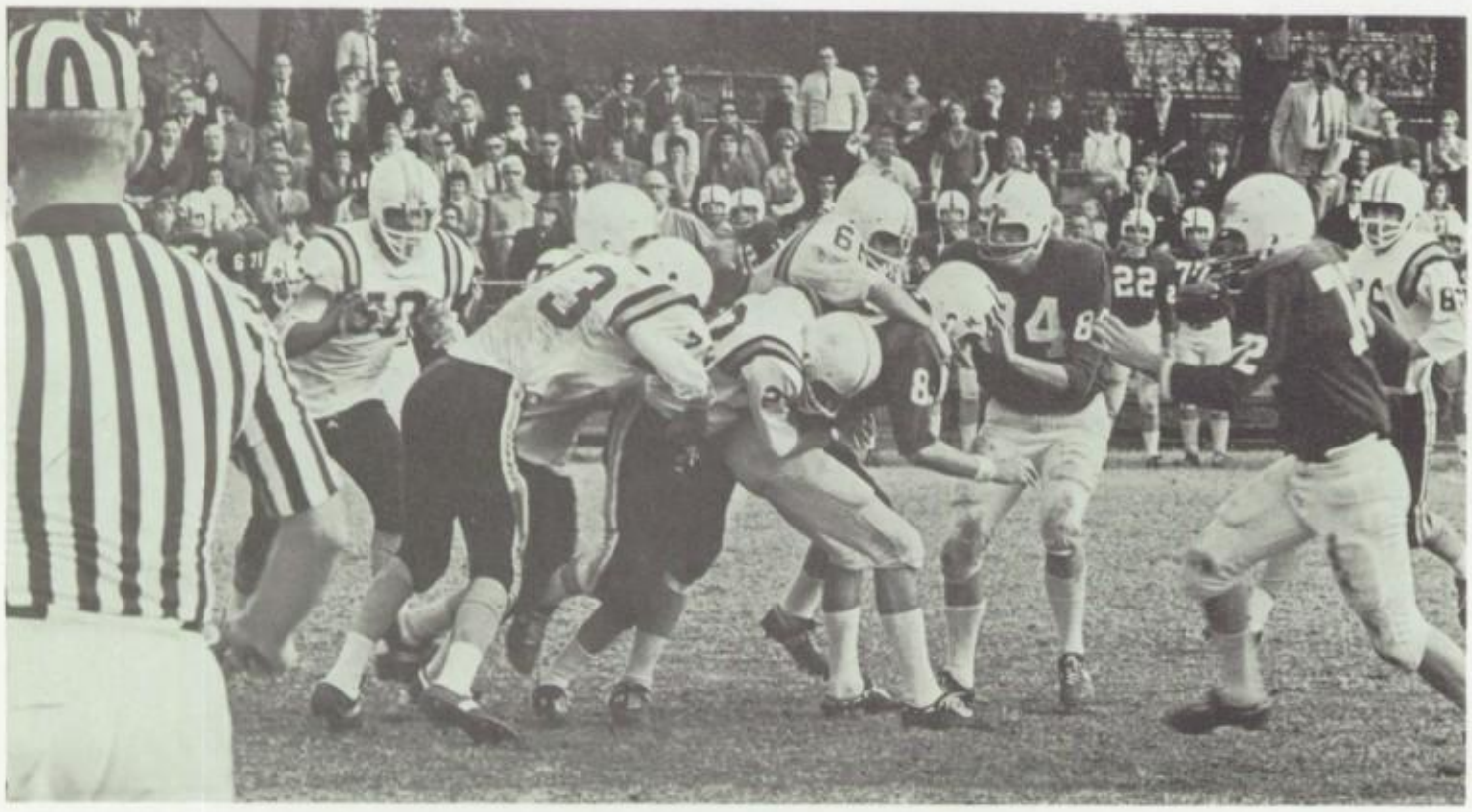
McCallie played at Rossville for the blues' season opener. The teams were deadlocked 0-0 at the half, but Rossville stormed back to take a 20-0 victory. Rossville scored on a long drive and on runs of 73 and 55 yards. Mike Hearn and Bill Hall sparkled for McCallie on defense. Offensively, the Tornado got close to Rossville goal line several times, but never could put the ball across. Tom Cate grabbed three passes for 53 yards. McCallie traveled to Columbia, Tennessee for their next game. The Blues were defeated by a strong group of C.M.A. post graduates, 14-7. C.M.A. led at the halftime, 7-0, and they increased the margin to 14-0 in the third quarter. McCallie kept scrapping and they scored on a 19-yard pass from Andrew Baird to Lee Gardner on the final play of the game. Defensively Buddy Horne was brilliant as linebacker and Mike Hearn played will at defensive end. McCallie, led by George Schimpf and Lee DeArmond, broke into the victory column with a 28-13 victory over S.M.A. on Alumni Field. McCallie returned to Alumni Field with a 7-6 victory over Castle Heights on Homecoming Weekend. Wejun Robinson scored for McCallie's only touchdown on a one-yard second quarter plunge. David Hubbert added the extra point winning the game. The Tornado was beaten by Hixson, 9-0, in a brusing defensive battle. McCallie then traveled to Gainesville, Georgia to defeat R.M.A. 19-13. With their backs to the wall, McCallie scored two second half touchdowns to



Hixson finds George Schimpf seeping through their line before they can stop him.

Gilley and Hall Captain Injury-Riddled Team

Go Blue, go!



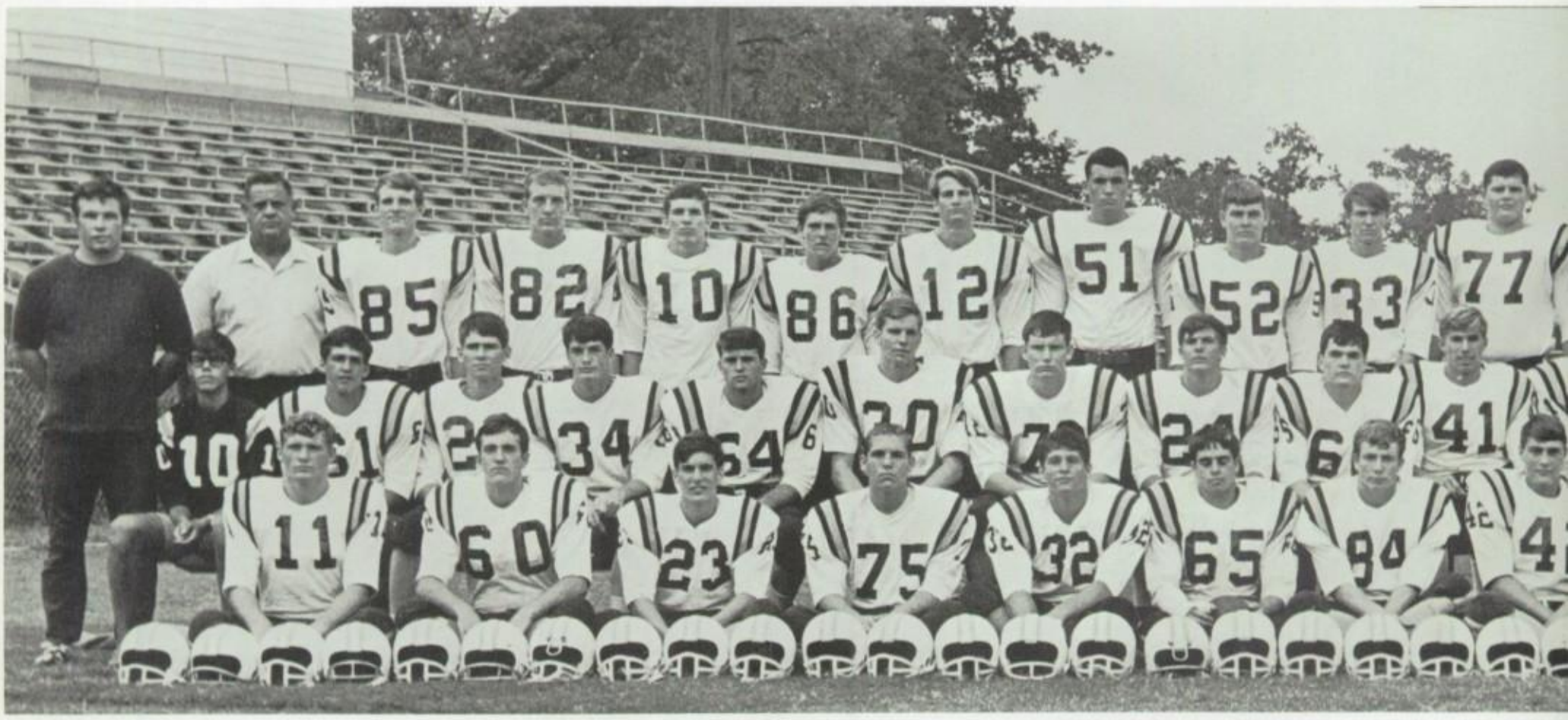
Wes Shofner almost has possession, but so does Castle Heights.

THE VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: first row: *Captain Jim Gilley, Bill Hall, Parker Ingalls, Reece Thomas, Weejun Robinson, Charlie Rowland, Tom Cate, Steve Harris, Lee DeArmond, Scott Rudisill, Bill Roberts, Noah Pitts;* second row: *Corky Jewell, Freddy White, Philip Boger, Curt Robinson, Steve Gross, George Schimpf, Talbot Carter, Wes Shofner, Jeff McCall, Doyle Wallace, Preston McDow, Gary Corne, Gene Williams, Buddy Horne, Doug Campbell;* third row: *Coach Mike Knickelbine, Coach John Day, Newell Robinson, Mike Hearn, Dowling Forde, Ewing Strang, Andrew Baird, Stan McArthur, Mark Russell, David Hubbert, Ben Bertalot, David Lytle, Pryor Bacon, Tommy Froneberger, Lee Gardner, Keith Michaels, Coach Paul Tessman, and Coach Fred Wunderlich.*

FOOTBALL

McCallie	0	Rossville	20
McCallie	7	C M A	14
McCallie	28	S M A	13
McCallie	7	Webb	30
McCallie	7	C H M A	6
McCallie	0	Hixson	9
McCallie	19	R M A	13
McCallie	7	Notre Dame	7
McCallie	3	T M I	35
McCallie	16	Darlington	14

Above:
"Buddy, blitz left! Blitz left! Blitz left!"



Go-Go Coaches B-Team

squeeze out the victory. McCallie won in the last seconds on a pass play from Jim Gilley to Lee DeArmond. McCallie returned home to tie a favored Notre Dame team 7-7 on Patrons' Weekend. Notre Dame scored in the first quarter on a long pass play, but McCallie fought back to ram a second period touchdown. Defensively, sidebacks Doug Campbell and Curt Robinson stood out. Other stars on defense were Wejun Robinson, Pryor Bacon, and Tom Froneberger. Wes Shofner rambled for 143 yards on the ground. McCallie lost their final away game of the year 35-3 to T.M.I. McCallie scored first on a Hubbert field goal. Gilley threw for 139 yards and Hearn snagged three passes for 93 yards. Charlie Rowland starred for the Tornado defense that was hurt by the long play.

Above:
David Joiner, ninth-grade quarterback, wrestles his opponent around end.

Below:
Acrobat Mike Hardegree draws in a long one and almost scores.

7, 8, 9th Grade Football

Above:
Wes Brown strides around the end in a seventh-grade game.

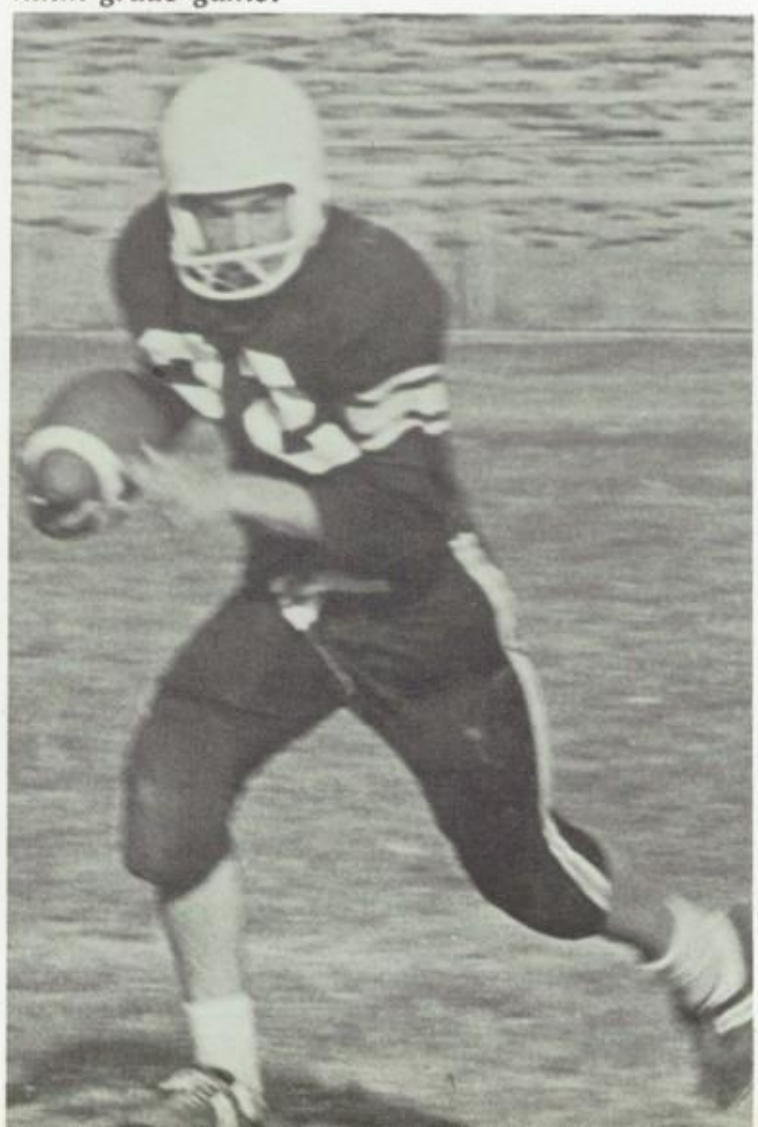
Jim Vann calculates an escape route around a Baylor blockade.

McCallie closed the season on Alumni Field with a 16-14 win over Darlington. McCallie took a 7-0 halftime lead as they drove in for a touchdown behind Gilley. In the third period McCallie was driving again, but this time the Darlington defense stiffened and Hubbert kicked a field goal. Then Darlington charged for their first score. However, a 41-yard touchdown pass from Gilley to Keith Michaels iced the victory, and an 87-yard Darlington touchdown run with an intercepted pass only served to narrow the score. Defensively, the Tornado was led by Bill Hall, Charlie Rowland, Pryor Bacon, Buddy Horne, Doug Campbell, Curt Robinson, Mike Hearne, and Doyle Wallace. Hubbert punted for a 42-yard average.

Captains Jim Gilley and Bill Hall showed good leadership for the Tornado throughout the season. Senior left-halfback, Wes Shofner, rushed for 445 yards and junior-fullback Wejun Robinson added 303 yards. Parker Ingalls returned 16 kickoffs for 374 yards and a 23.4 average. David Hubbert punted for a 35.4 yard average, and converted 10 out of 13 extra point attempts. He also made two field goals.

Top Right:
"Perhaps" is the thoughts of a ninth grade quarterback.

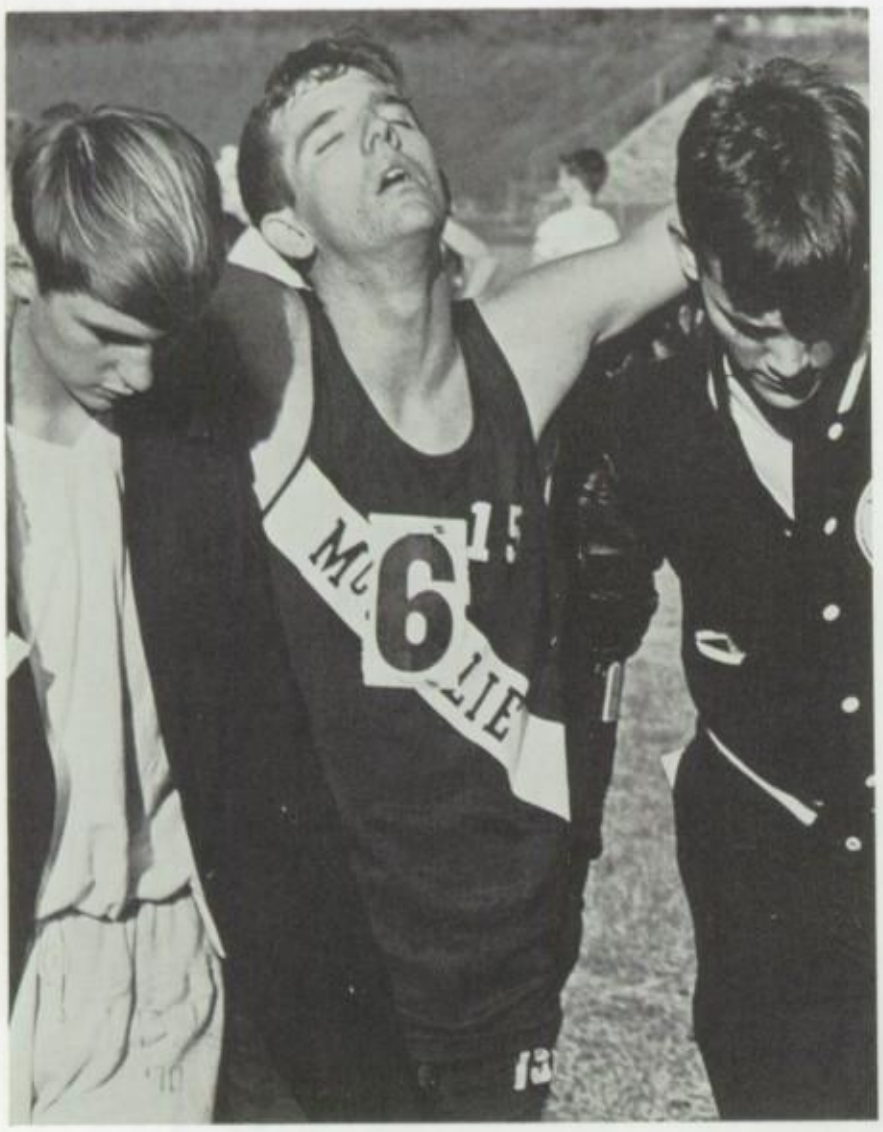
Below:
Protecting the ball, Woody Sibold sprints in a ninth-grade game.



Above:
A scene rarely captured by cameras or vehicles—B-team leaders, Doug BeVille, David Sprayberry, Brick Faucette, and Steve Clift, glide along the ridge above McCallie.

Right:
Sweat, early practice, Billy-Goat, the kick, satisfaction: the thoughts of Martin Flack.

Below:
It's over; it's over; it's finally over. No more running, just breathing.



Cross Country Team Wins Mid South

On November 16 the Varsity and B Cross-Country teams coached by Mr. John Pataky and Mr. Henry Henegar traveled to St. Andrews for the annual Mid-South Championship meet. The Blues, sporting a 7-1 record, were up for the meet, for St. Andrews was the only team which had beaten them; this loss came at McCallie and the Blues wanted to return the favor by beating St. Andrews on their own course.

As the Blues lined up on the starting line, there was only one thought in their minds. They knew they could win despite the one defeat. After all, last year's team had won the Mid-State with five dual meet losses. When the gun sounded, 56 runners, well almost 56 runners, the Baylor runners had tripped each other up, headed for a small opening approximately fifteen feet wide.

Right:
In a stretch of the first half-mile on the McCallie course, Sandy McMillan paces both teams. St. Andrews defeated McCallie for their only dual-meet loss in this run.

Below:
Fine rain, bitter cold, and slick pavement, not unusual to a cross country runner, marked the tri-meet with SMA and Darlington. However, David Bradshaw has to overlook the unfortunate circumstances.

CROSS COUNTRY

McCallie	17	East Ridge	42
McCallie	17	R M A	42
McCallie	24	Baylor	34
McCallie	20	T M I	41
McCallie	31	St. Andrews	24
McCallie	20	Darlington	70
McCallie	20	S M A	40

Cross Country Team Wins Mid South

The Blues took a commanding lead in order to make it through the opening without losing time when the rest of the runners bunched up.

As the Blues covered the grueling course, team captain Martin Flack found time to make a few remarks despite the pain to his Baylor 880 rival, Henry Greene. As Flack passed Greene, he said, "Come on Henry. You can do better than this. You're an 880 man." From then on, all Greene saw of Flack was his back if that much.

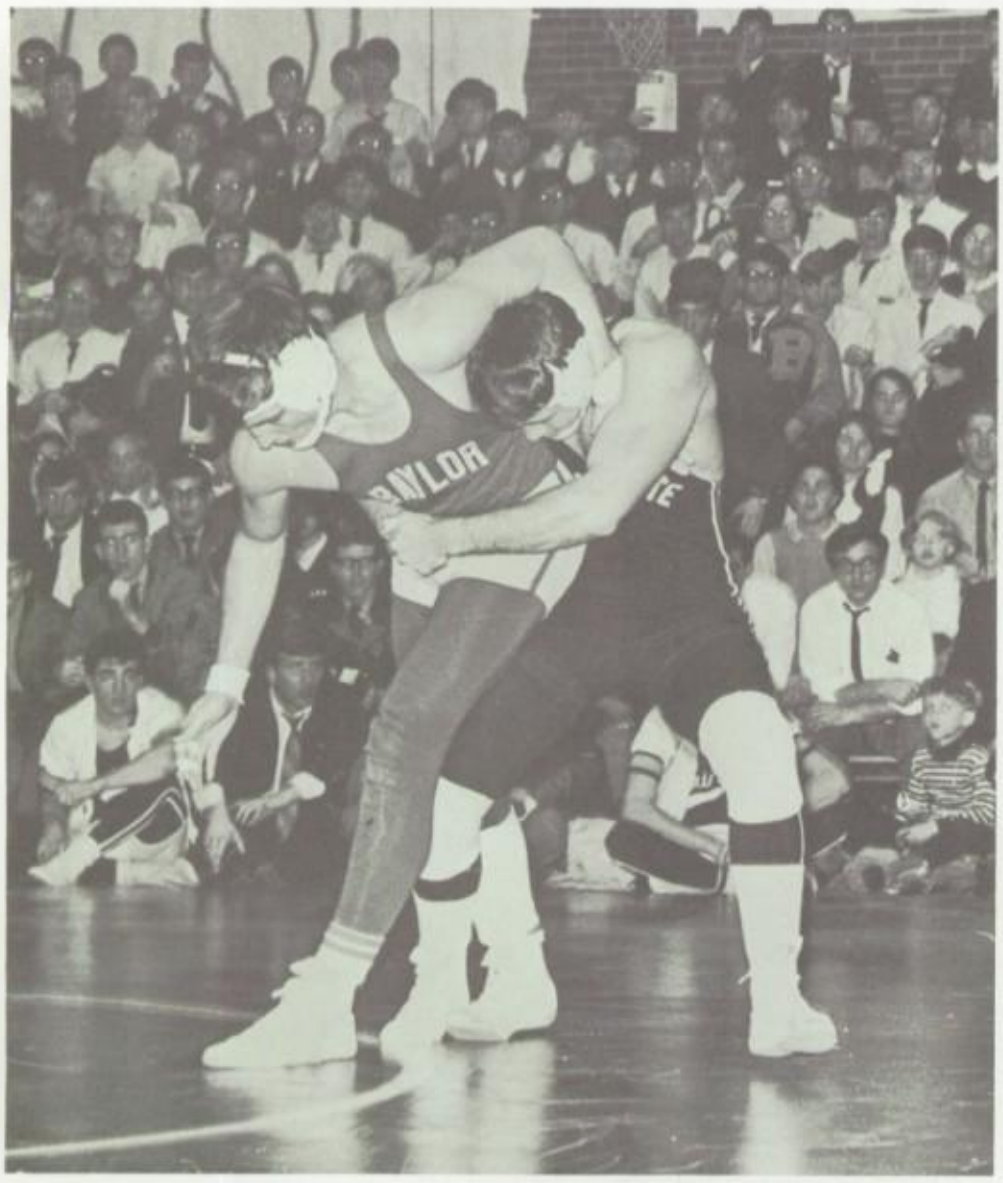
As the runners crossed the finish line, second place winner, Bill Anderson of Baylor, said to the winner, Steve Shoaf of Castle Heights, "I could have beat you if I hadn't pulled a muscle," to which Shoaf appropriately replied, "That's the breaks kid."

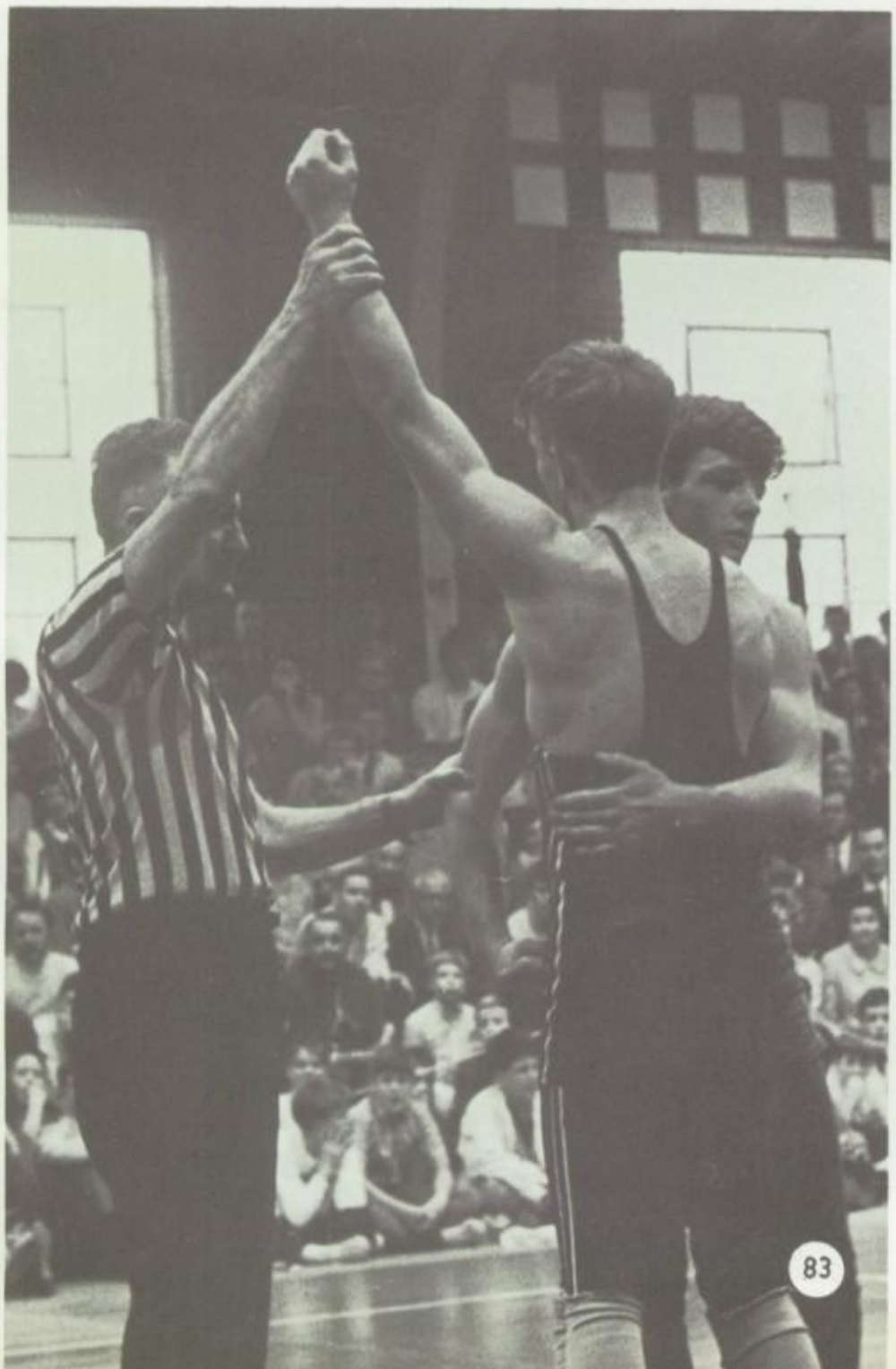
When the score was tallied McCallie won the championship, beating second place St. Andrews 47-52. David Bradshaw finished fourth, Martin Flack—eighth, Marty Shofner—ninth, Sandy McMillan—eleventh, Drew Henwood—fifteenth, Sandy Gardner—twenty-seventh, and Rick Woodward—thirty-fourth.

Left:
To Steve Clift the cheers and clapping hands of spectators lining Chamberlain sidewalk explode around him in contrast to the solitude of Billy-Goat and Headmaster's Row.

Bottom Left:
Even on tricky curves, leaning step for step into the turn, B-teamers, Rob Betz, David McCallie, and Jay Bennett, concentrate on the "good grouping" well known to all McCallie CC teams.

Below:
As a crowd gathers for the first seasonal meet against East Ridge, Sandy McMillan and Sandy Gardner look forward to the relentless 2¼ miles ahead. Ironically, they will finish at the shute only a few steps from their start.





Wrestling Team Claims 7 Mid South Champions

The McCallie wrestling team, led by Captains Robert Cotter and Jeff McCall, ran the three-year winning streak to 44 dual meet victories skein. The grapplers finished second in the Mid-South Tournament with seven of twelve individual champions. Two weeks later the team placed fifth in the National Wrestling Tournament at LeHigh, Pennsylvania.

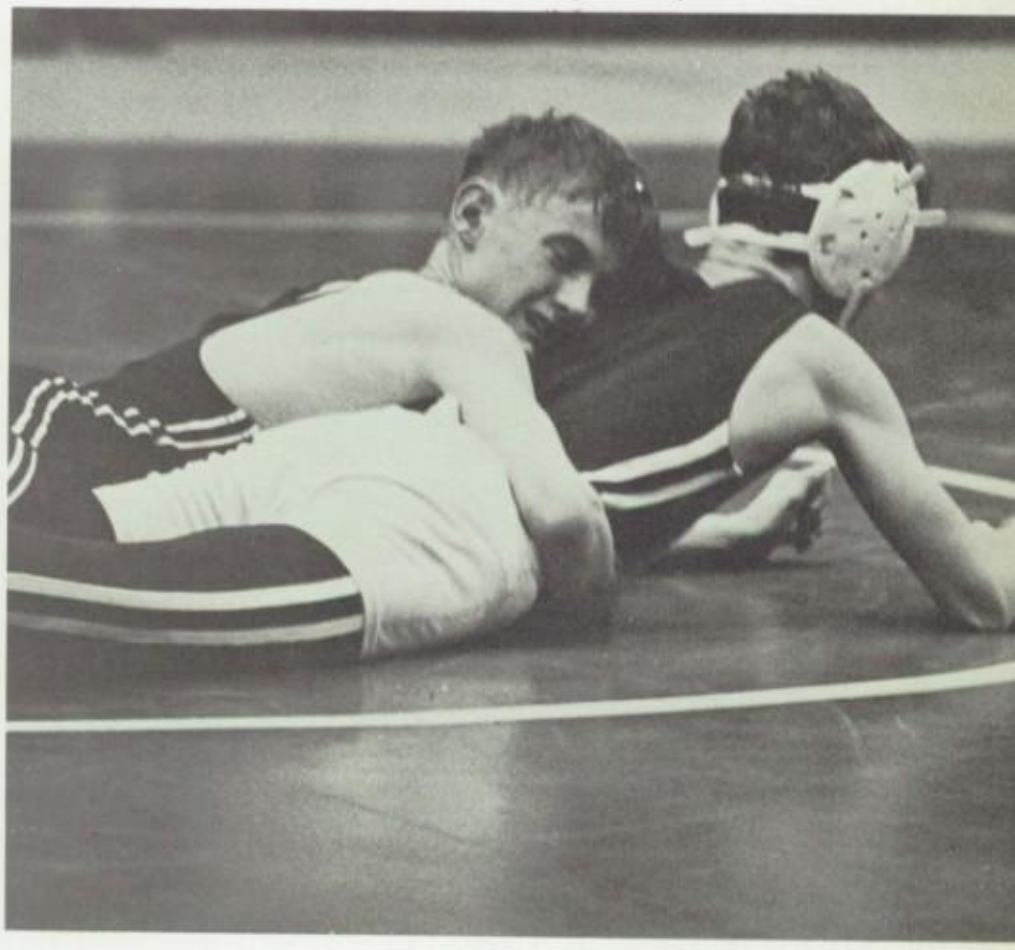
Wrestling in the 98 pound class this season were Whit Shaw and Jon Bennett. Whit wrestled in the first four matches for a 3-1 season, then Jon finished the remainder of the season, placing third in the Mid-South Tournament.

At 105, Jim Johnston went undefeated in his seven matches. Sandy Rudolph then entered the line-up and wrestled nine matches, pinning in eight of them. Sandy scored the maximum number of points possible in the Mid-South Tournament and was voted its second best wrestler, retaining his undefeated title in varsity competition.

Top Left:
A forshadowing of a National Championship for Steve Gross developed in the Mid-South finals: victory over undefeated Paul Thompson of Baylor.

Bottom Left:
To those who have never competed and known the thrill of victory, we suggest asking a McCallie wrestler.

Below:
A ninth-grader, Whit Shaw, making varsity.



Steve Gross Takes First in the Nationals

In the 115-pound class, Mid-South champion John Harber, although riddled by a knee injury, had an outstanding season, which was highlighted with his victory in the Mid-South Tournament.

Boyd Dethro and Wayne Harber wrestled at 120. Boyd, a former Mid-South champion, who wrestled the first of the season, had a fine season in the toughest weight classes. Wayne wrestled the last part of the season at 120, after being at 129 at the beginning of the season.

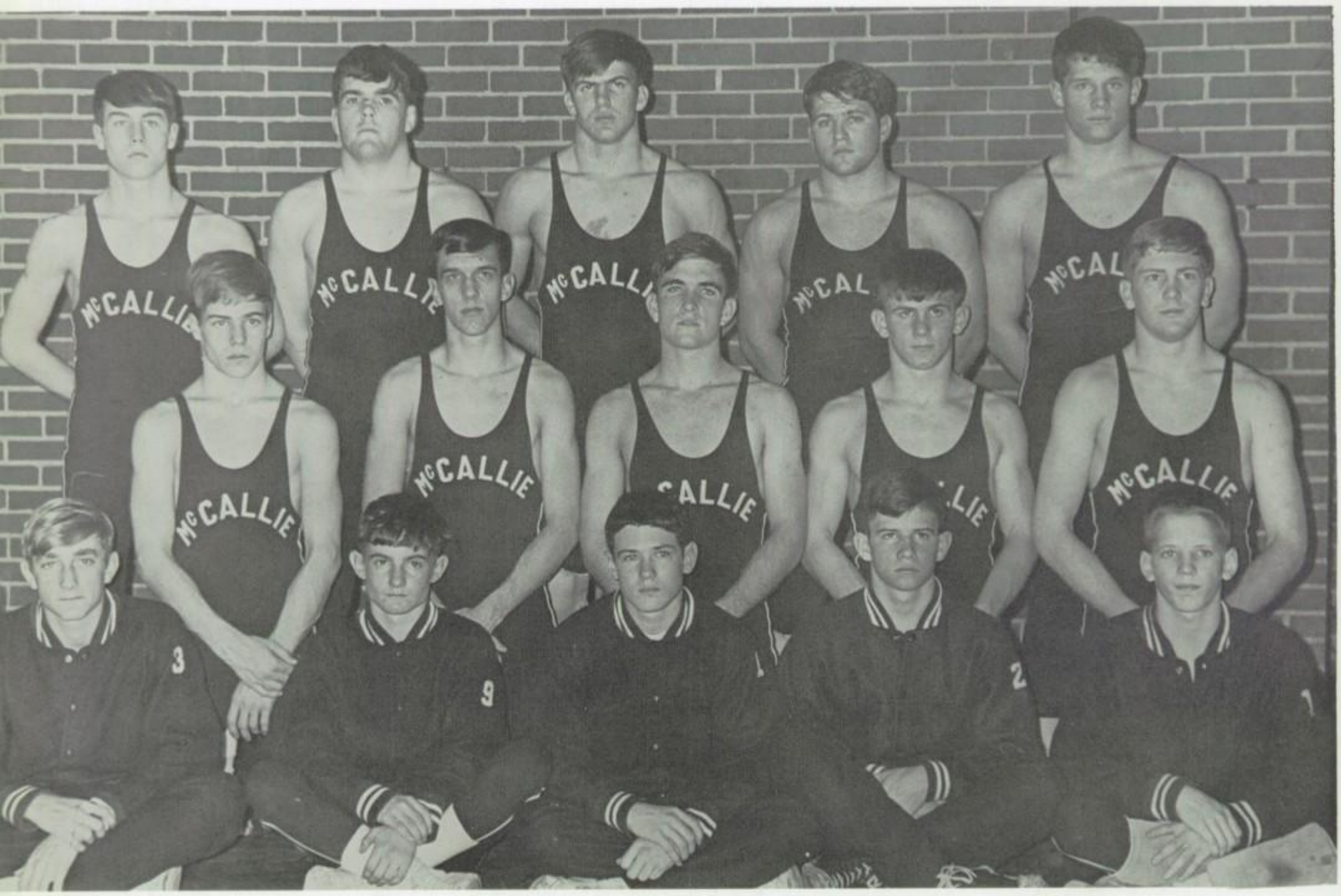
In the 129-pound weight class, David Spencer represented McCallie. David had a hard season but put on a fine performance as he took third in the Mid-South Tournament.

Captain Robert Cotter, wrestling at 136, captured his third Mid-South wrestling crown in the past four years. Robert ended his wrestling career with an undefeated season.

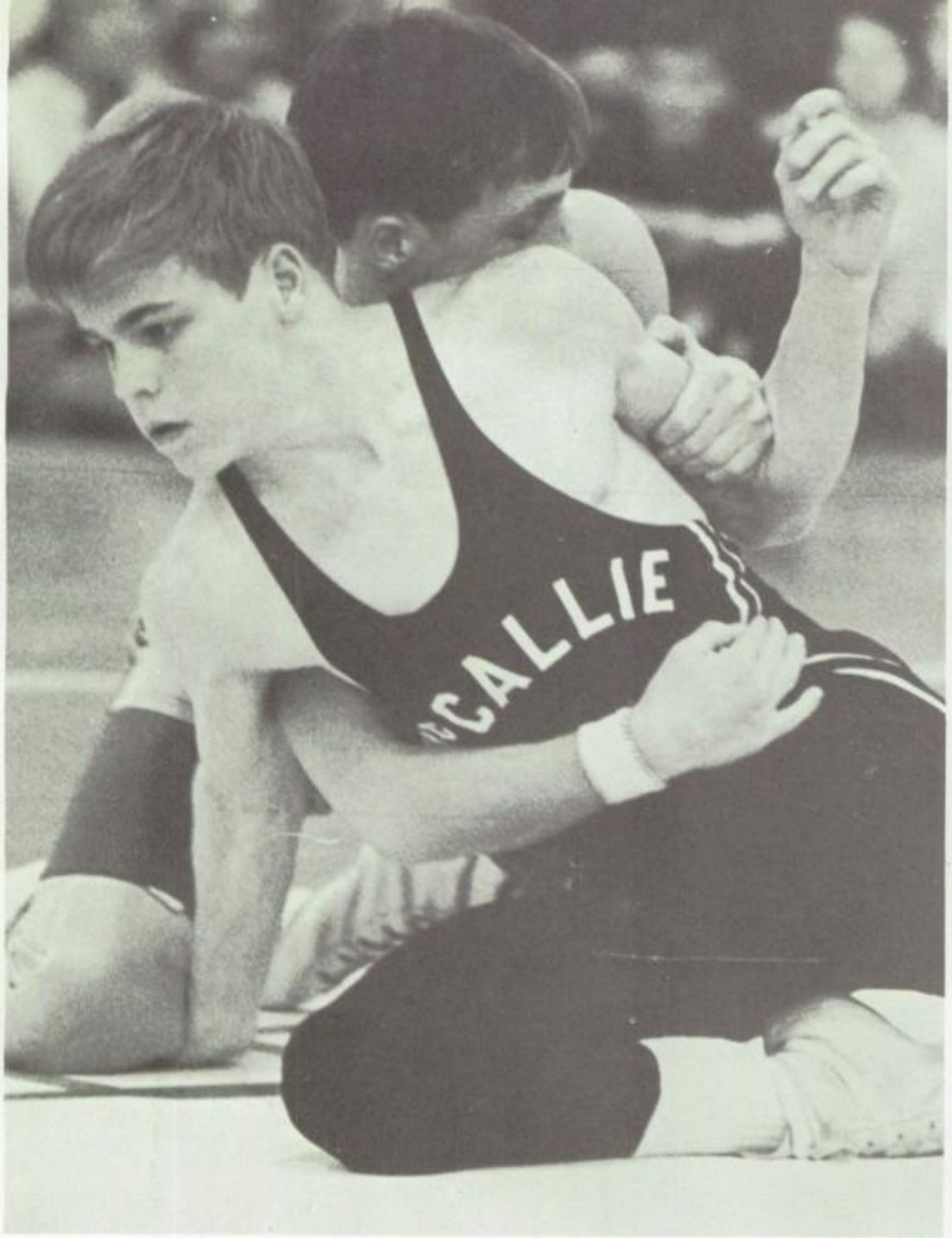
Sophomore Don Kent, wrestling varsity for the first time this season, fought his way to win the Mid-South Championship at 141 and second in the Nationals at 136.

Doug Campbell started the season at 148 and did a fine job all season. Jeff McCall took Doug's place in the Mid-South Tournament. Jeff won the tournament by defeating Ben Vaughn, who beat Jeff in the finals last year.

Wes Shofner had a fantastic season at 165. Wes lost only once in dual match. Wes won the Mid-South Championship at 156 and was runnerup in the Nationals.



THE VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM. **first row:** *Boyd Dethro, Whit Shaw, Jim Johnston, John Whitaker, Sandy Rudolph;* **second row:** *Wayne Harber, David Spencer, Captain Robert Cotter, Don Kent, Doug Campbell;* **third row:** *John Harber, Captain Jeff McCall, Wes Shofner, Steve Gross, Weejun Robinson.*



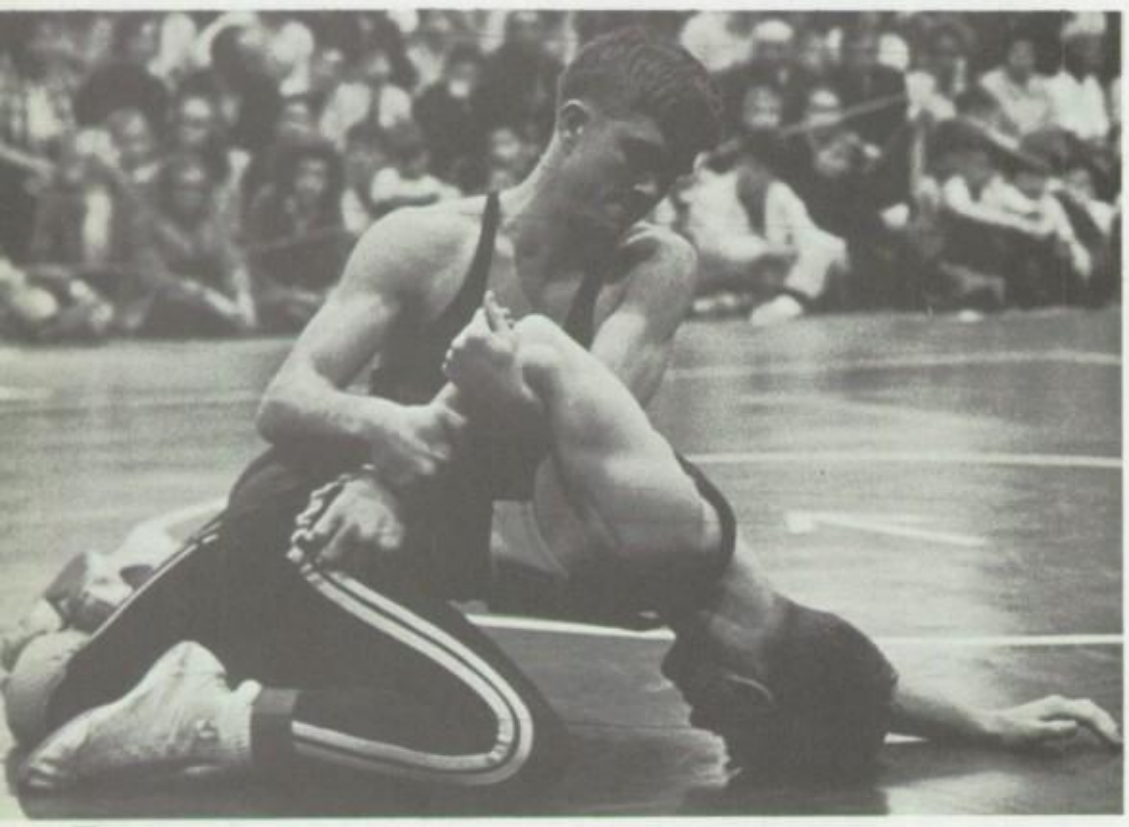
WRESTLING

McCallie	34	Red Bank	12
McCallie	41	S M A	9
McCallie	56	T M I	0
McCallie	35	St. Andrews	8
McCallie	24	Notre Dame	20
McCallie	43	C M A	7
McCallie	36	C H M A	8
McCallie	34	Darlington	13
McCallie	18	Baylor	25
McCallie	41	C M A	3

Top Left:
Victory over a four-time Mid-South champion is important to Wayne Harber but not probable.

Top Right:
Wes Shofner watches himself pin the opponent.

Above:
Seconds click by. Curt Robinson is losing. But his opponent won't budge.



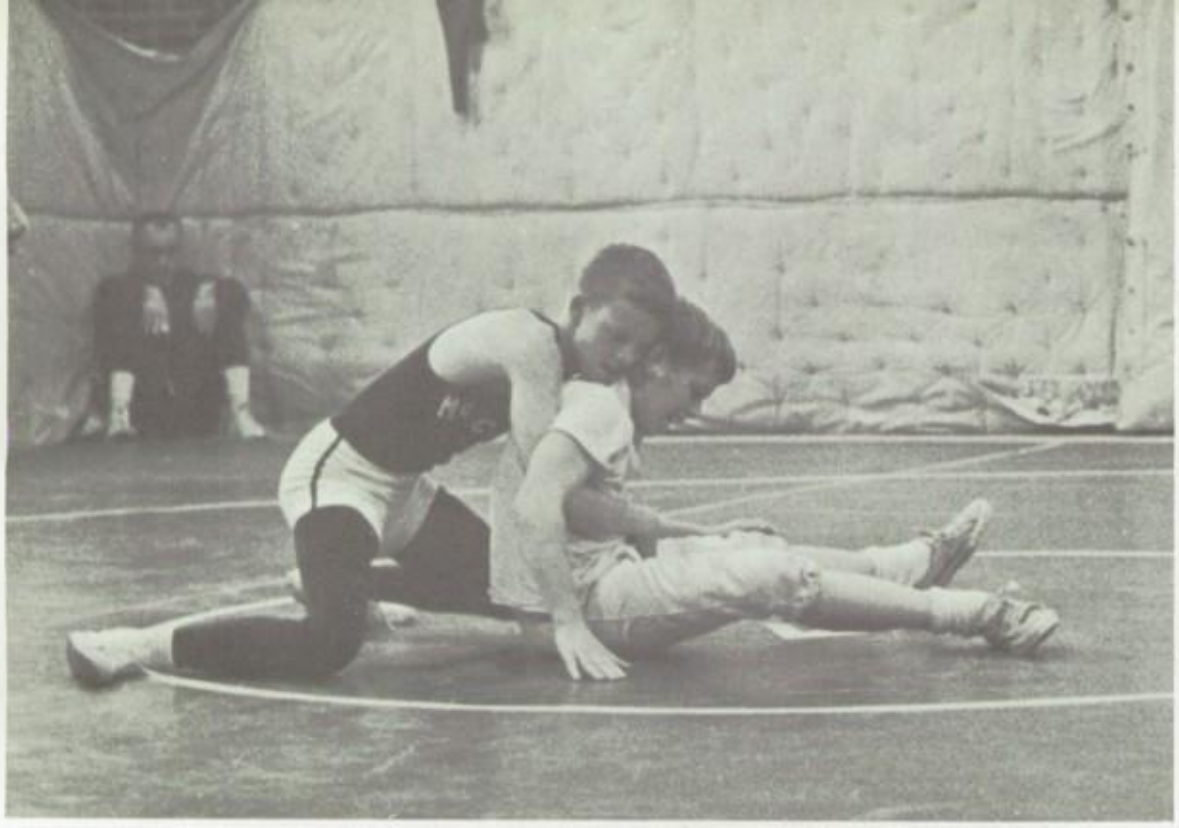
Top:
"Pin'im, Sandy, pin'im! Pin'im, Sandy, pin'im!"—four times in the Mid-South.

Above:
Robert Cotter: "I never hear the crowds when I'm wrestling."

Steve Gross, who overcame a knee injury which kept him from wrestling last year, to win the Mid-South and National Championship. Steve will captain the team next year.

Weejun Robinson, wrestling heavyweight, placed second in the Mid-South Tournament. Weejun, who weighs only 185, had a fine season. Weejun is the alternate captain for next year. The great success of this year's team came mainly from head coach Dave Spencer and his able assistants, Fred Wunderlich and Paul Tessman. The B-team wrestlers had a 1-6 record. The B-team, however, wrestles against varsity teams in the city. Wrestling B-team this year were Whit Shaw, 98; Arnoldo Ramirez, 105; David Prigmore, 112; Doug McNew, 121; Johnny Garth, 130; David Groves, 136; Steve Reynolds, 141; Paul Zitzman, 147; Freddy White, 156; Doyle Wallace, 163; Kurt Robinson and Philip Elder, 172; Tom Froneberger, heavyweight. Whit Shaw and Philip Elder were undefeated this season. Doyle Wallace, David Prigmore, Johnny Garth, and Doug McNew lost only one match. The B-team was coached by Fred Wunderlich. Paul Tessman coached his Jr. School wrestlers to an 8-1 season. Bryan Card was the only Jr. School wrestler that was undefeated. Wrestling on the Jr. School team were Jon Bennett, Bryan Card, Bill McGinness, Hal Stone, Mike Shuck, Winston Shepherd, Trip Smith, Tim Robertson, Bill Chapin, and Robin Waters.

Cotter Clinches Third Mid-South Crown

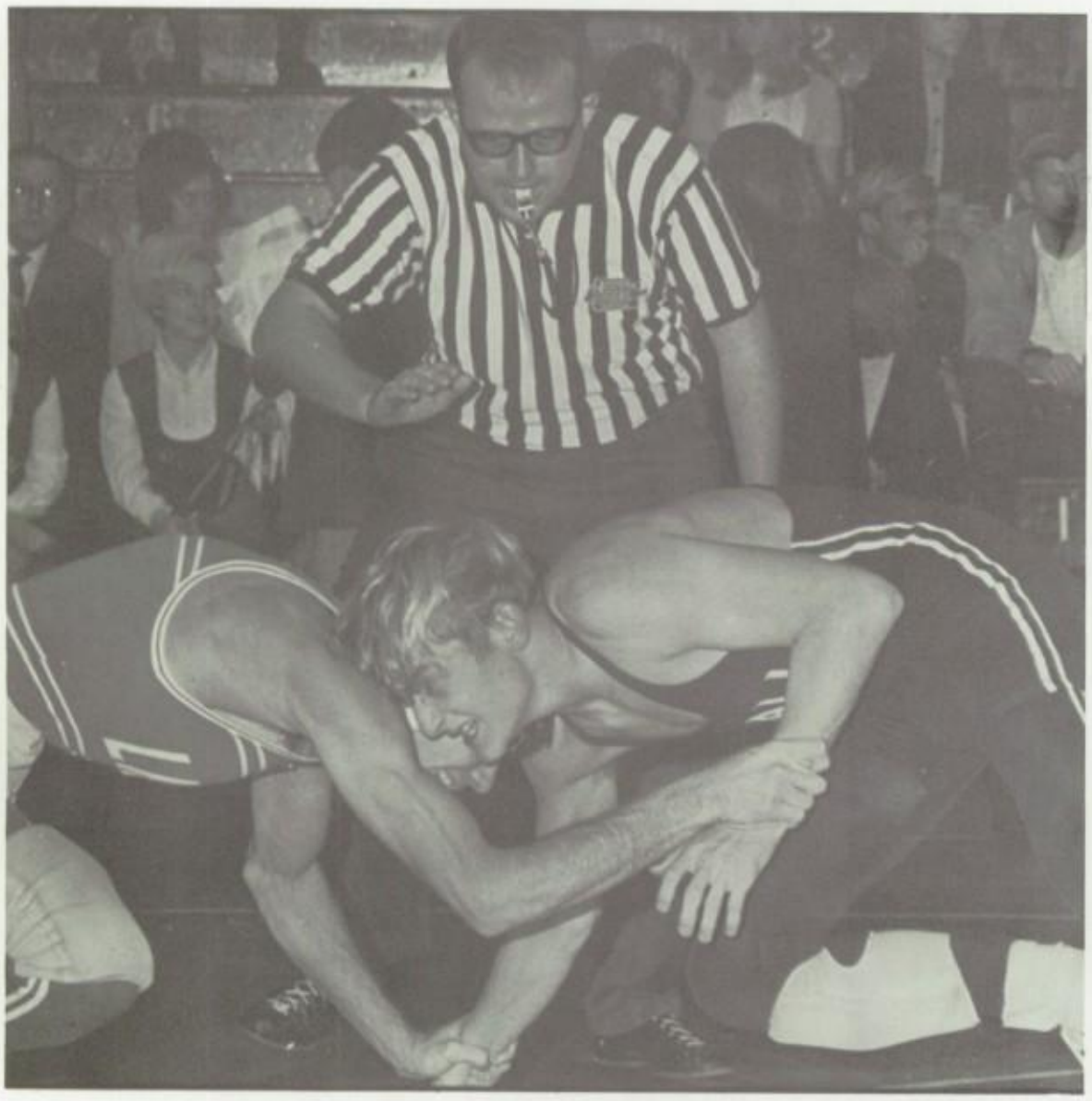


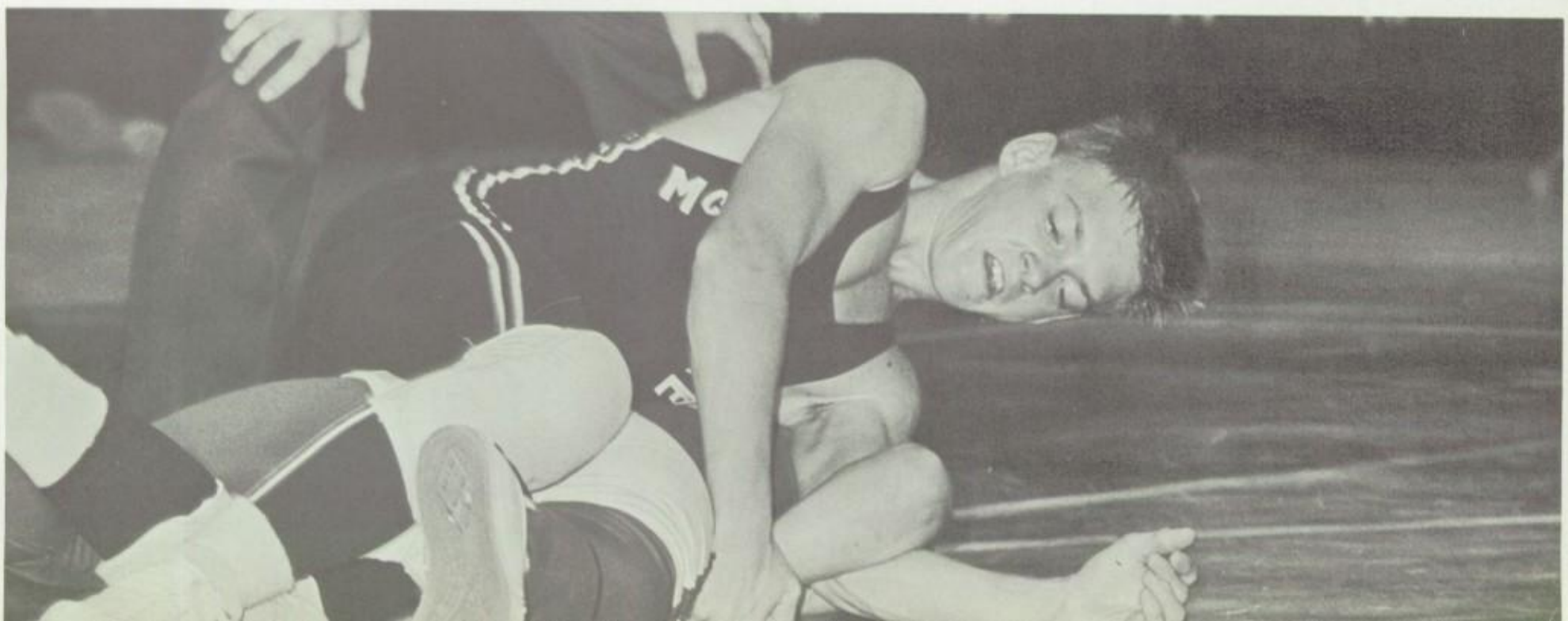
Left: Junior School wrestling matches, held in the wrestling "dungeon," are hot and relatively unglorious, except to Junior Schoolers like Oliver Benton.

Below left: Hand games make Boyd Dethro angry.

Below right: Intent on gaining an offensive position, Jeff McCall grinds heads with his adversary in order to force a reaction.

Bottom: It is better to have wrestled and lost than never to have wrestled at all—David Prigmore's only varsity match.





THE VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. **first row:** *Corky Jewell, Parker Ingalls, Roger McArver, Quinn Smith;* **second row:** *Andrew Baird, Lee Gardner, Keith Michaels, Buddy Rawlings, Craig Tillery, David Lytle, Dennis Myers.*

All-City Buddy Rawlings Leads Basketball Squad To Mid South Playoffs

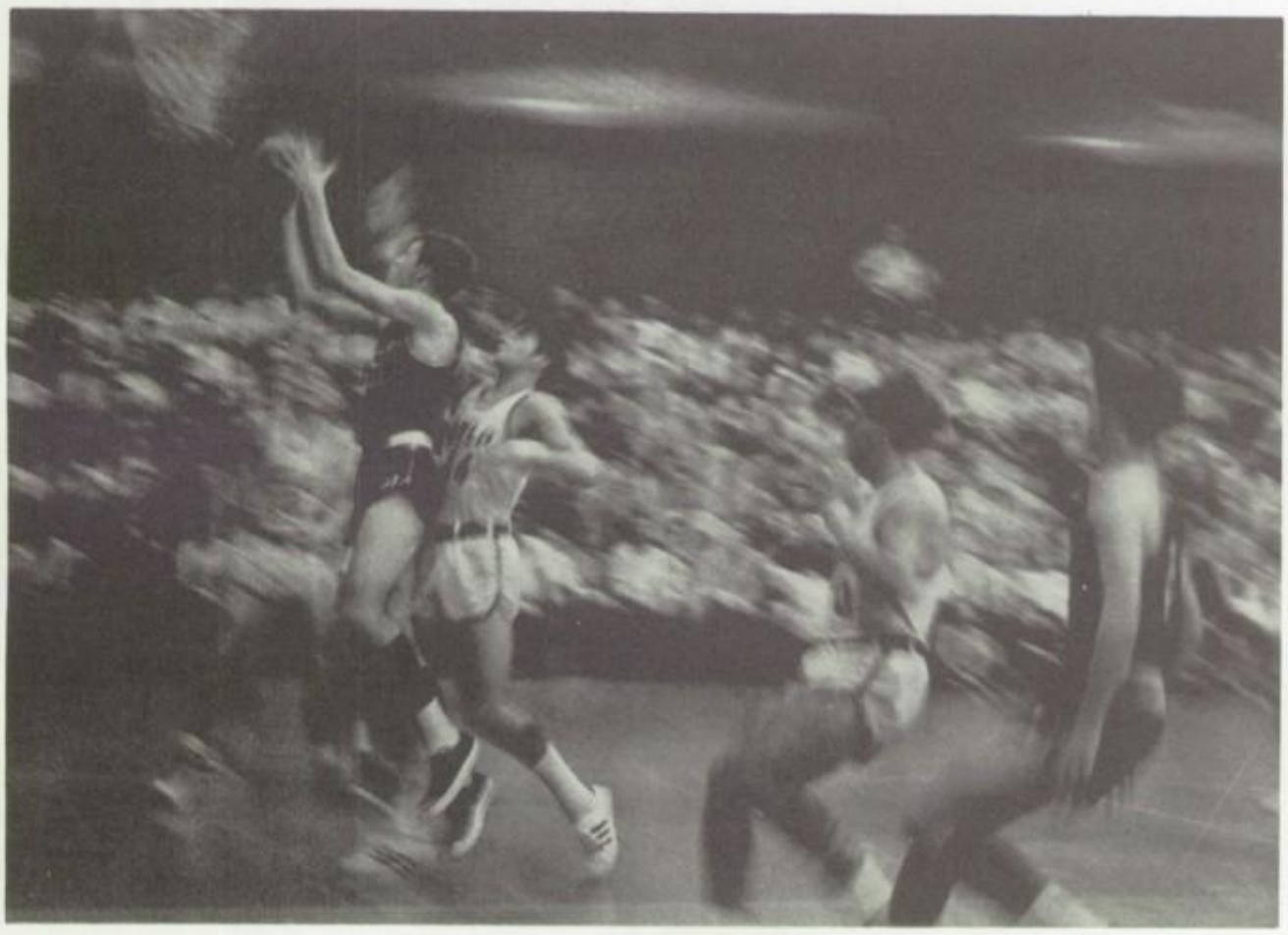
The McCallie basketball team was under the TMI gym in a dressing room preparing for one of its roughest games of the season. It was a Wednesday afternoon, and McCallie had already beaten TMI in the finals of the pre-Christmas tournament at TMI by 66-42 and later at McCallie by a closer 70-56. Coach Eskridge asked everyone how they felt; they all felt great.

Game time had approached, but there were no referees yet; so McCallie waited in the stands. "Mental toughness" expressed Coach Eskridge's total drive. After waiting almost an hour, the referees arrived, and Buddy took the tip. TMI was unable to work the ball; they could take only long shots. At every time-out Coach Eskridge kept telling the players to get the ball to Buddy. With Buddy, Craig, and Keith claiming practically every rebound and with the superb defensive play of Parker Ingalls, TMI could not score. The half ended with McCallie leading 31-16. Coach Eskridge emphasized the fine defensive play. When McCallie returned after the half, sitting above their bench were the

Left:
Descending unchallenged with a rebound, Craig Tillery looks for an alert receiver. Lee Gardner and Keith Michaels are available.

Below:
John Nelson rises easily above his Tyner contender to tip the ball to either John Eskridge, Bobby Goodrich, or Steve Hearn.

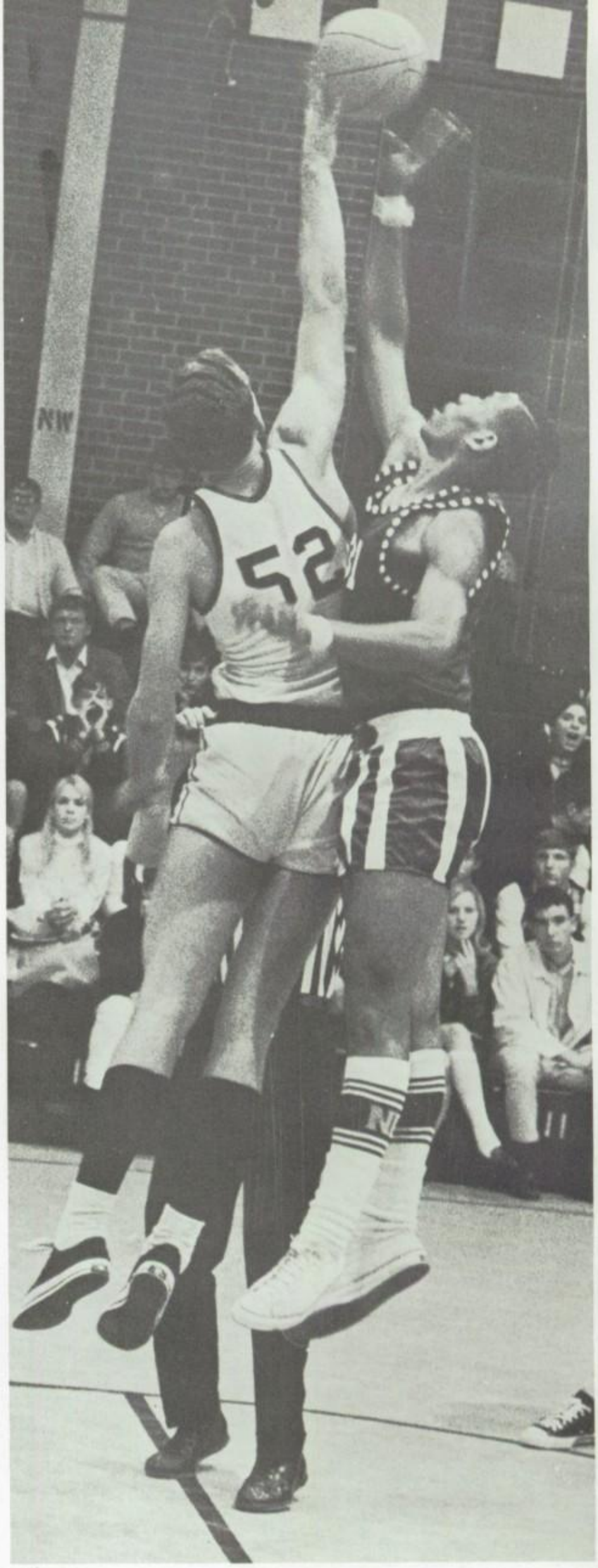
Bottom:
Alone in a swirl of movement, Keith Michaels jumps to a motionless peak and lays up the ball.



Above:
Confidently, Parker Ingalls and Roger McArver work on their offense while a Weeb opponent in the background strides toward his goal. Maybe the opponent refuses to believe that Parker can dribble through his teammate.

Right:
The better way to start a McCallie basketball game.

TMI basketball players. They tried unsuccessfully to bother McCallie, for TMI scored only four points in that third quarter. Finally, McCallie with two seniors, two juniors, a sophomore, and 60 points had completely swamped TMI with four post-graduates, a sophomore, and 28 points. What was to have been one of McCallie's roughest games ended as one of the best defensive games Coach Eskridge had ever seen. With two former victories over TMI the players could easily have had the Baylor game. But they relied on "mental toughness."
McCallie, in defeating Baylor three out of three times, was led all season by junior guard Parker Ingalls, sophomore guard Roger McCarver, junior forward Keith Michaels, and captains Craig Tillery and Buddy Rawlings. Craig, 6'4", Keith, 6'5", and Buddy, 6'7" made the All-Tournament, All Mid-South, and All-City teams. Buddy was also the first player in the city since 1958 to gain a basketball scholarship to an S.E.C. college, Ole Miss.
Not only the varsity had a good season in basketball, for the B-team ended with a losing in the semi-finals of their tournament. Mike Hardegree, Bob Aylward, and Philip Boger were the standouts on the team. The 7th, 8th, and 9th grade teams ended their seasons with 8-3, 10-3, and 8-6 records, respectively. Thus, all five of the McCallie basketball teams had winning seasons.



All-City Rawlings Leads Team In 15-4 Season

BASKETBALL RESULTS

McCallie	80	Webb	47
McCallie	59	Notre Dame	60
McCallie	82	SMA	50
McCallie	57	Darlington	55
McCallie	66	TMI	42
McCallie	65	CHMA	32
McCallie	70	TMI	56
McCallie	76	Webb	75
McCallie	64	Darlington	81
McCallie	79	Baylor	69
McCallie	67	CMA	49
McCallie	71	CHMA	54
McCallie	60	TMI	28
McCallie	64	Baylor	45
McCallie	74	Darlington	62
McCallie	46	Notre Dame	42
McCallie	55	CMA	64
McCallie	62	Baylor	53
McCallie	67	CMA	71

Above:
"The Rebound of David Lytle," a masterpiece of athletic form.

Below:
Three Castle Heights players actually believe that Parker Ingalls is shooting for the basket, leaving Craig Tillery, Quinn Smith, and Buddy Rawlings open.

Mudmen Capture Mid South Crown By .56% Margin

In a soccer duel the quicker man takes the ball; the other must defend.

The 1969 McCallie Soccer Team captured the Mid-South Championship for the second consecutive year. The team was coached by Mr. Houston Patterson, who was assisted by Mr. Pierre Wagner, and captained by Bill Hall and Phil Long. High scorers for the year were Lee DeArmond, David Hubbert, Ricky Woodward, and Doug Rivers, while defensive standouts were half-backs George Patten and David Hubbert, full-backs Bill Hall and Sandy McMillan, and goalie Bill Choate. The mudmen won their championship by a decisive fifty six hundreths of a percentage point.

The day before the first varsity soccer match, Mr. Wagner told them that a team needed three things to

Top Left:
Teammate Doug Rivers and a Riverside player yield to the powerful sweep of Phil Long's kick, as Scott Myers prepares to take advantage of the result.

Middle Left:
David Hubbert hops over the ball only to let George Patten miss it. Soccer can be frustrating.

Top Right:
Mr. Pat looks logically and encouragingly into the next game. Unconsciously, he has gained the respect of the team, and if for nothing else, they will win it for him.

Bottom:
Doug Rivers throws Baylor off balance.

SOCCER RESULTS

McCallie	2	RMA	1
McCallie	3	Baylor	2
McCallie	2	CMA	0
McCallie	2	CHMA	1
McCallie	4	TMI	1
McCallie	5	Sewanee	2
McCallie	3	Darlington	1
McCallie	5	CHMA	1
McCallie	0	Darlington	4
McCallie	1	Baylor	2
McCallie	4	St. Andrews	2

be successful. It must have the skill, the concentration, and the "will to win." For many of them the skill was brought about by practicing everyday from September until the final game. It came about by playing a scrimage when there was an inch of water on the field and it was 27° outside, or by practicing a drill until it had been mastered. The skill was achieved on Varsity, B-team, and Junior School level during one of the coldest and wettest winters on record.

While many were striving to develop new skills, others were trying to improve old one. This improvement called for concentration every single time the ball was kicked, during every practice, and every match. It required more than just concentration of one person to develop the skills of one person. It necessitated half-backs telling right-insides how to improve their timing, or one center-forward helping another. This concentration demanded effort which tired one mentally, but not physically. The third part of this team was the "will to win". This "will to win" is something which cannot be developed at a pep rally, or when a fellow team-mate yells, "Go Blue!" It is an indefinable quality which creeps into every fiber of team weeks before the match. The absence of this quality at the second Darlington game caused McCallie's 4-0 defeat. This deficit, however, showed the best quality of the team when it rallied back in three days, only to narrowly lose to Baylor, and then to rally back once more and win the championship.

The B-team, under rookie-coach Fred Northup, had a 4-3 season. They were captained by Rick Cochrane and Johnny Agee. Although there were no outstanding stars, the defense was credited with some exceptional play.

The Junior School soccer team, under the coaching of Mr. Joe Warner, had a successful 4-1 season. Standouts for the team were Allen McCallie, Steve Greer, Owen Leslie, Mike Jacoway, David Ermer, and Mitchell Beene.

Top Left:
Before the buzzer a prayer and a pause in spiirt with the captain.

Far Left:
Ricky Jenkins clears the ball at midfield from an onrushing Darlington offense.

Middle Right:
McCallie's defense becomes frantic, as Riverside nearly scores on a corner kick.

Left:
Centerforward, Doug Rivers attempts to gain control of a loose ball in the first Baylor match.

Swimmers Win Mid South, State, Southern Inter-scholastic Prep Championships

McCallie's 1969 swimming team will long be remembered for its outstanding re-writing of the record book. From the first day on, there was not a safe record in McCallie's record book. Repeatedly, records were broken as Bill Colvin and George Welborn broke records consecutively in the 100 yard butterfly and the individual medely, just as records in most events were shattered by this, McCallie's most outstanding Swimming team.

Not only was this team acclaimed great at McCallie, but in three marathon championship meets, they were proclaimed Mid-South, Tennessee State, and Southern Inter-scholastic Champions.

THE VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM: first row: *Bill Kahlmus, Don Wamp, Foster Dickert, Steve Brown, Marc Burrows, Jimmy Welborn, Penn Selman, Bob Dann, Edward Snodgrass, Robert Dalton;* second row: *Boyd Stewart, Joe Kirby, Rob Nixon, George Welborn, Neal Florence, Steve Clift;* third row: *John Woodward, David Reynolds, Steve Ross, David Dwyer, Robert Rainey, Jim Todd, John Wright, Eddie Horn, Hamp Moore, James Dade, Steve Creech, Tom Makepeace;* fourth row: *Dan Chambliss, Gary Gostin, Paul Johnson, Gordon Curtis, Jim Godwin, Chuck Smith, Dave Lockaby, Stuart Wilson, Mark Williams, Doug Harris, Bruce Rankin, Gary Davis, Pete Mullen, Bob Quinn, Chuck Campbell, Bill Colvin, Allen Frierson.*

Mark Caldwell, Ken Hood,

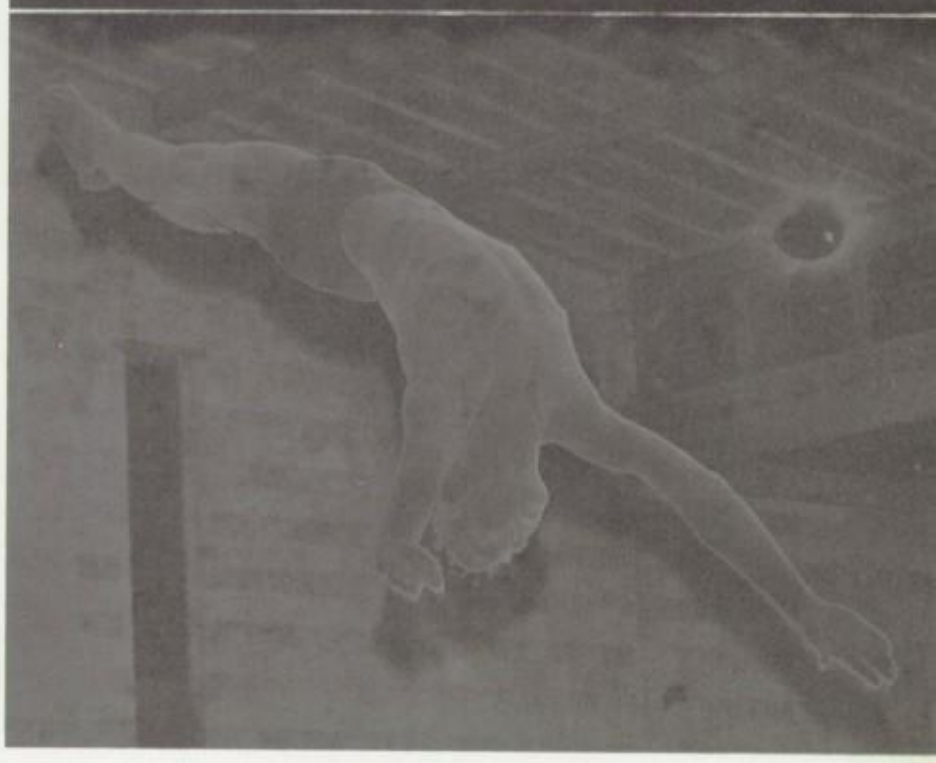
Left:
A statue of Eddie Horn at the crack of the gun.

Right:
Outlining the diving form of David Dwyer.

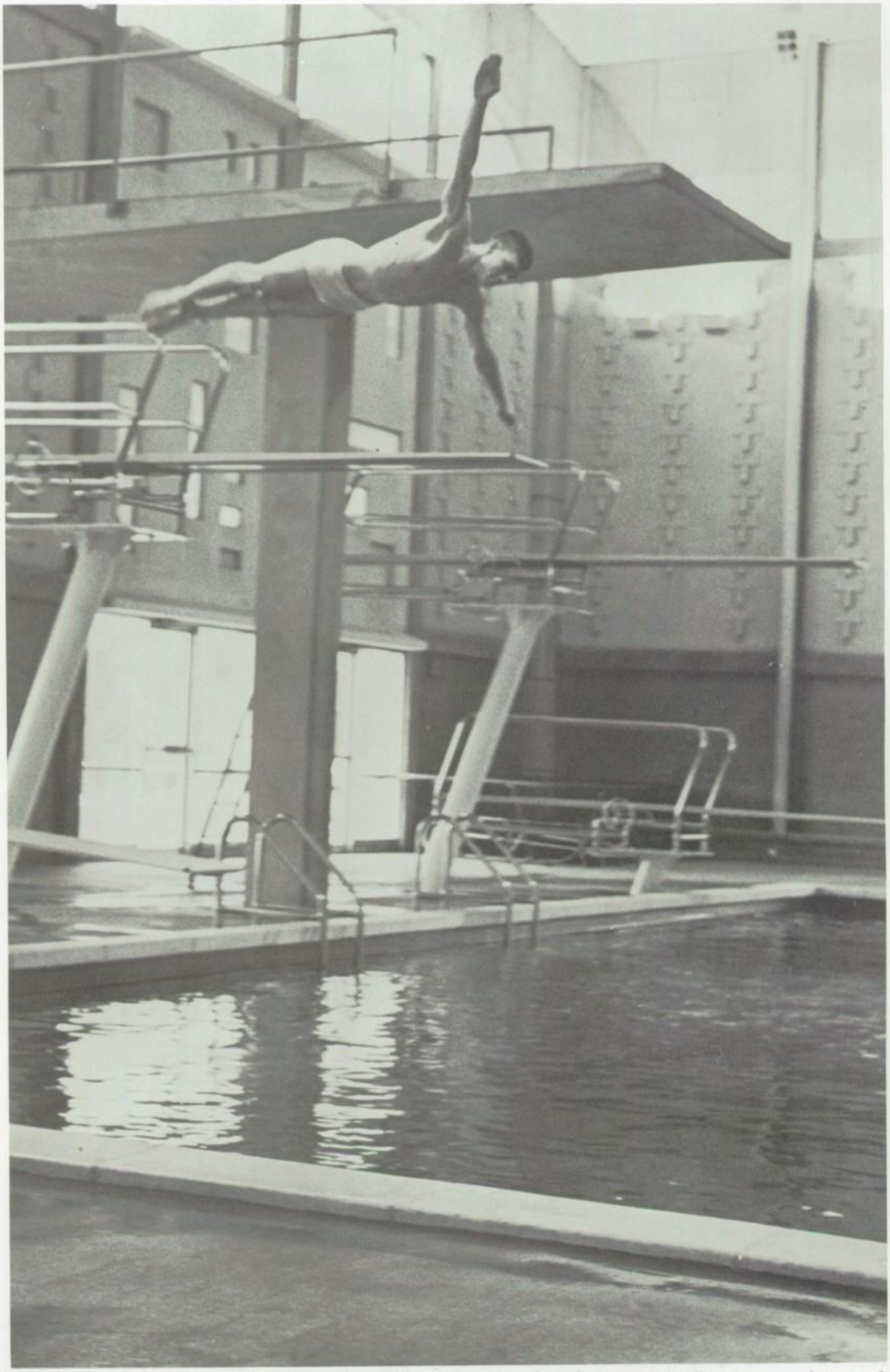
Below:
The final turn, a gasp of air, unbroken concentration, and ***George Welborn anticipates the end.***

Bottom Left:
A swimmer is relieved when he finishes and proud when Captain Bill Colvin congratulates him.

Bottom Right:
Catching a blurred glimpse of the final block, Steve Creech thrashes ***on.***



Although there were a few rough meets, the Swimmers glided through the regular season undefeated. The tough part of the season arrived as the team tried to prepare for their three unprecidented championships. Possibly the hardest of all three was to come first in the Southern Interscholastic Championships at Chapel Hill, North Carolina. McCallie learned at this meet, what they had hoped for all season, that they had the two best relay teams in the south. Taking first in both relays, they narrowly took the Southern Championships. The following weekend they traveled to Knoxville for the Tennessee State Championship. Again the relay strength payed off, along with the individual greats, as McCallie captured the Tennessee Championship. Then the third weekend the Swimmers journeyed to Rome, Georgia for the all important Mid-South title. The swimmers were greeted by a much improved Baylor Swim Team, who were far from giving.



The spring of a board—a perfect dive in a perfect pool. McCallie: Tennessee State Champions!

Above:
The time between heats offers Allen Frierson a short rest. It seems like an eternity.

Right:
An irrepressible feeling of anxiety stands alone with a McCallie swimmer, shouting a violent urgency to compete, as a quiet pool watches and waits.

in. As it had all season, the relay strength and outstanding performances by George Welborn, Bill Colvin, John Wright, John Woodward, and Gary Davis paid off, for the swimmers escaped with the coveted Mid-South Crown, which climaxed an undefeated and untied season for McCallie. This ended a long hard, yet successful season, as McCallie produced one of its finest sports teams in its long illustrious atheletic history.

SWIMMING RESULTS

McCallie	72	Westminister	23
McCallie	68	Darlington	27
McCallie	68	Baylor	27
McCallie	52	Woodward	43
McCallie	57	Marist	38
McCallie	75	Sewanee	20
McCallie	56	Baylor	39
McCallie	68	C.H.M.A.	27
McCallie	72	Darlington	23
McCallie	74	C.H.M.A.	21
McCallie	56	Hill School	39
McCallie	34	Southern Inter-scholastic Prep Champions	
McCallie	227	Tennessee State High School Champions	
McCallie	113	Mid-South Champions	

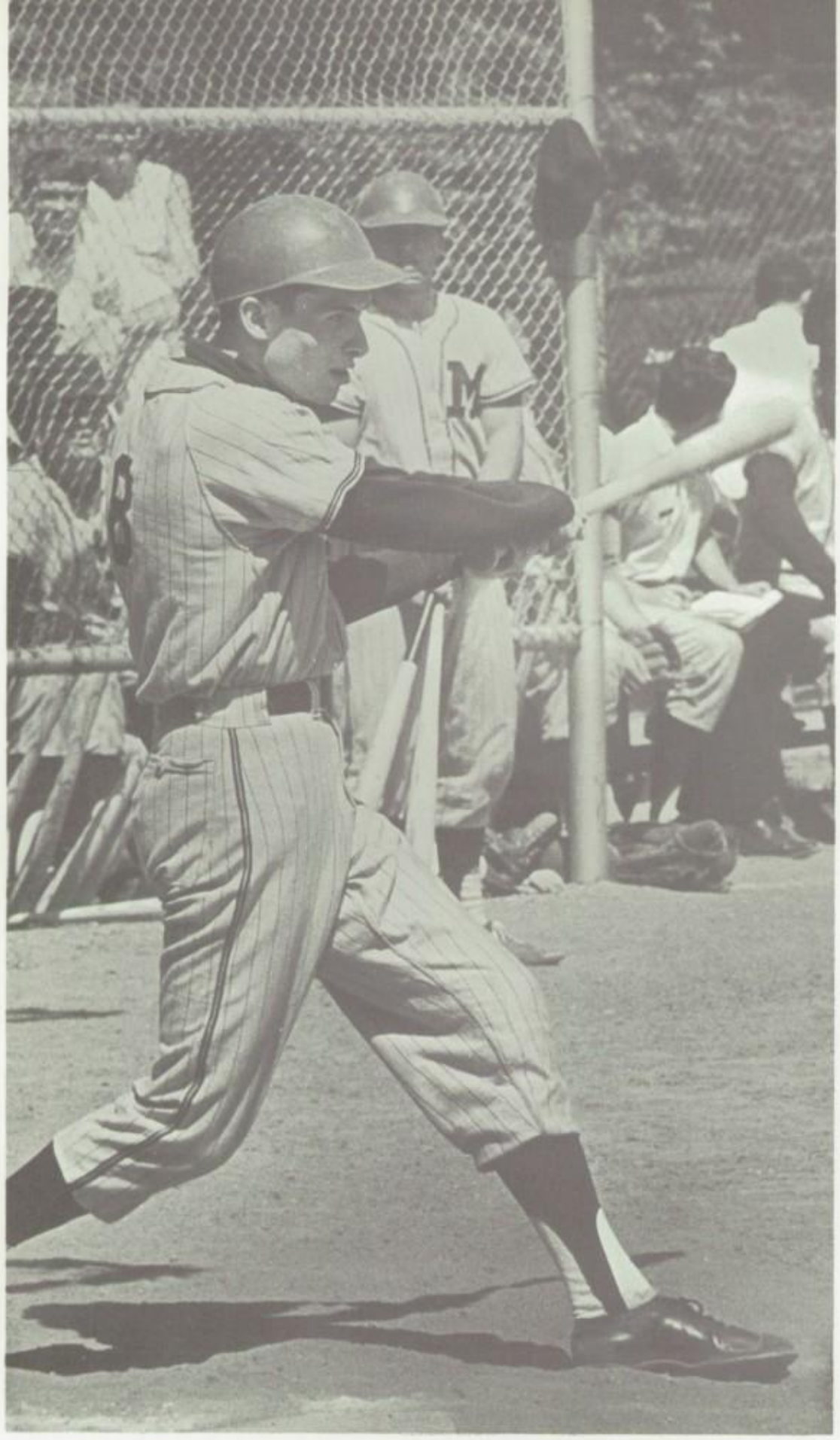
Baseball Team Finishes With A 9-4 Record

The baseball team, captained by Dowling Forde and Jim Gilley, finished third in the Mid South this past year. They captured wins over every team except champion Darlington. They finished with a 9-4 record, which included two victories over Baylor.

The team got off to a good start by defeating a tough Castle Heights. Mark Bode pitched a two-hitter in going the full seven innings. While striking out one man, Bode also got two hits, one of which was a booming triple out into deep center field. The right fielder Tommy Heanre also collected two hits to lead the Blues to a victory.

From there, the team traveled to Darlington, where they were beaten in a masterful pitching job. The Blues could only muster up one hit, which was a single by Dowling Forde in the sixth inning. Darlington won 5-1.

THE VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: first row: *Andrew Baird, Tommy Hughs, John Brock, Van Hogan, Ken Holland, Charlie Rowland, Steve Reynolds, Tommy Hearne, Steve Gross, Jim Gilley, Dowling Forde;* second row: *Scott Rudisill, Bobby Henning, Gary Davis, Clay Davis, Lee DeArmond, Mark Bode, George Schimpf, Bill Hall, Agnew Myers.*



Left:
The swing of Tommy Hearne's bat is smooth and even.

Below:
Dennis Myers contests a Castle Heights player.

Bottom:
Jim Gilley takes second base in stride.

Between the mound and home, the game has stopped. From the stands, the bench, even from the field the conversation of Mark Bode and Steve Gross is as silent as the picture.

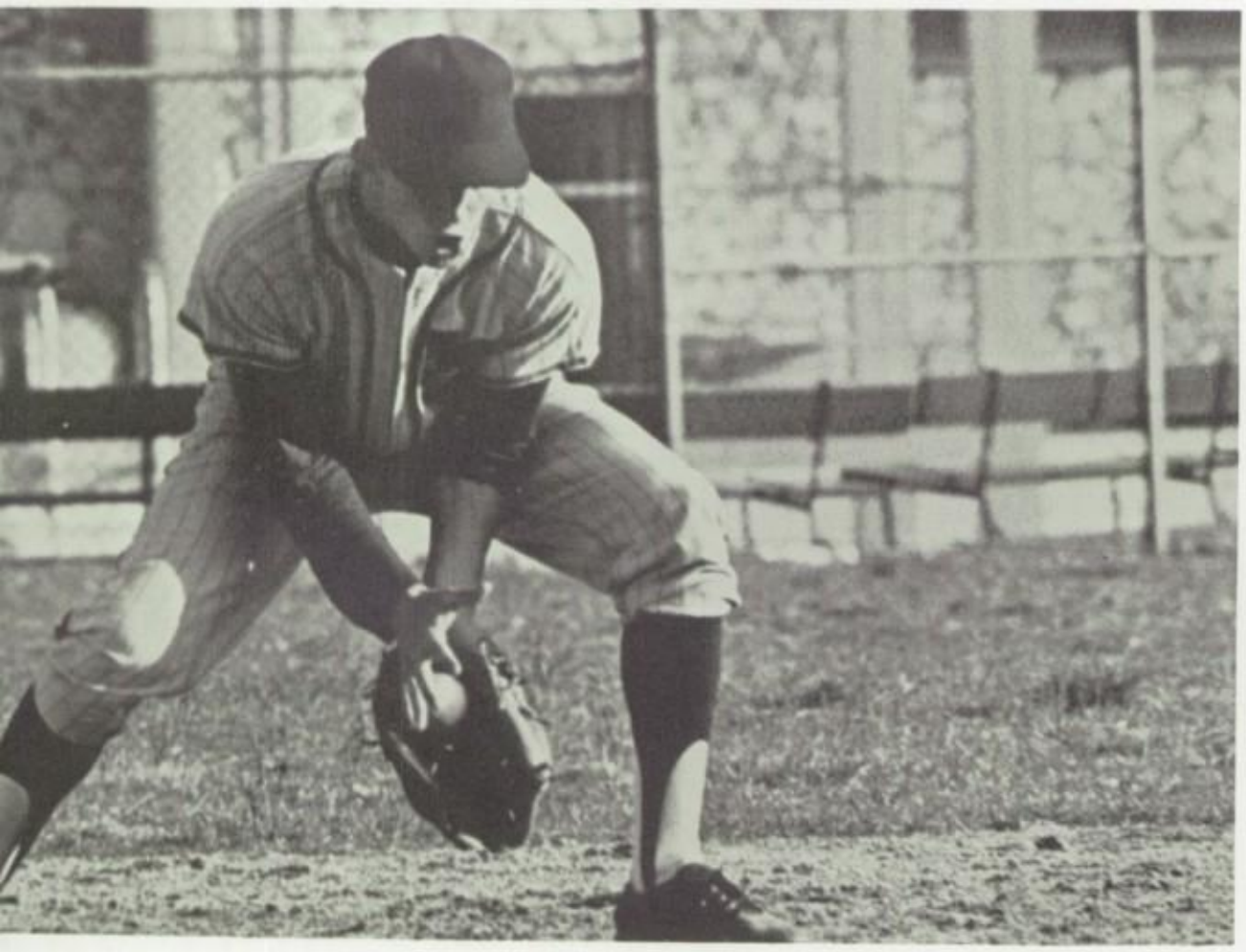
They then took on Baylor and TMI, where they won handily by scores of 4-2 and 6-3. But then McCallie ran into a Castle Heights team, which was out for revenge. Heights won this game by a score of 3-1. They finished the season by recording victories over Baylor, Riverside, CMA, and St. Andrews, while suffering defeat at the hands of CMA, Darlington, and TMI.

Bode led the team in batting with a .429 average. Tommy Hearne was close behind with a .405 total. Bobby Henning surprized the team with a .385 average. He was known to be a magnificent fielder, but his batting had never been quite as good. Steve Gross led the team in homers, with two.

McCallie placed four on the All Mid South team. They were Henning, at first base, Gross, at catcher, Forde, at shortstop, and Gilley, in left field. David Spencer and Bill Eiselstein coached the team.

BASEBALL RESULTS

McCallie	1	Darlington	5
McCallie	1	Darlington	4
McCallie	4	Baylor	2
McCallie	6	Baylor	3
McCallie	4	CHMA	0
McCallie	1	CHMA	3
McCallie	3	CMA	5
McCallie	6	CMA	1
McCallie	12	RMA	0
McCallie	8	RMA	0
McCallie	6	TMI	3
McCallie	7	TMI	6
McCallie	6	St. Andrews	1



Top: Coach Spencer and "N 1, f p."

Above: Unless the ball takes an unusually tricky bounce, Dowling Forde will have it, and no batter will have a chance of making first base, safe.

Right: A girl (Jane Thedford) watching a baseball game.

The Varsity Track Team

Left:
Strain flexes everywhere on David Bradshaw after 440 yards.

Below Left:
An appropriate end to the catastrophe at Baylor: Rick Cochrane's pole breaks on the ascent.

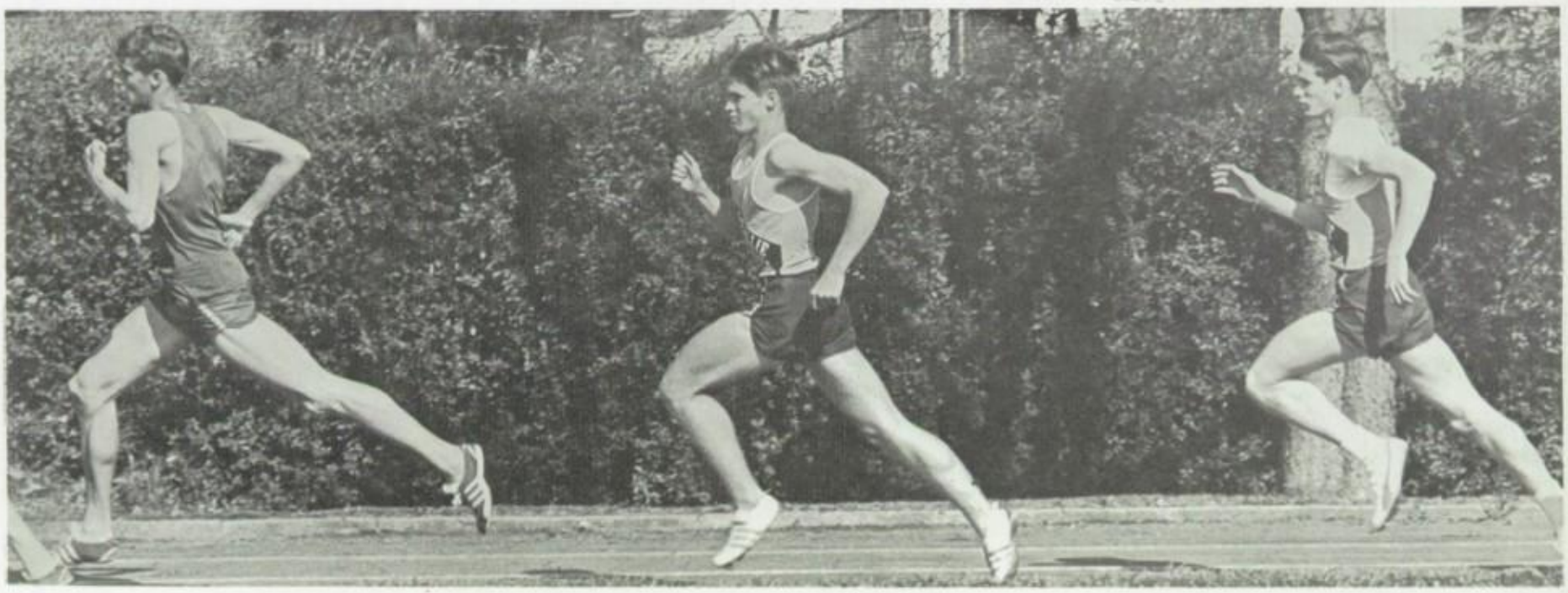
Below:
High-jumpers do not jump only with their legs, nor does Scott Norman.

The release of a baton, an end in a beginning. Marty Shofner ends as Bragg Comer begins.

TRACK RESULTS

McCallie	75	Castle Heights	43
McCallie	16	Baylor	102
McCallie	87	Riverside	31
McCallie	47	TMI	71
McCallie	101	St. Andrews	17
McCallie	Second in Regionals		

The 1969 Track Team: **First Row:** Doug Barron, Wejun Robinson, Neal Florence, Bob Whaling, Arthur Long, Rick Cochrane, Martin Flack, Chuck Horne, Talbot Carter; **Second Row:** Martin Shofner, Bill Colvin, Ben Stokley, Robert Newman, Wes Shofner, Chris Smith, Rick Woodward; **Third Row:** Stan McArthur, Tom Makepeace, Drew Henwood, James Brown, Roger McArver, Doug BeVille, Jimmy Todd, John Wright; **Fourth Row:** Sandy McMillan, Steve Hearn, Lee Gardner, Bragg Comer, Rick McKinsey, Don Kent, Robin Waters, Chuck Murdock.



Top Left:
The finishing yearn by Robert Newman.

Top Right:
Exhausted, Lee Gardner pushes himself to the finish. Nervous, Roger McArver has watched Lee finish. Determined, he starts on a fresh lap.

Above:
Sandy McMillan and Drew Henwood test their ballet of the mile on a Baylor leader.

Top Left:
Long-time 880 veteran and former Mid-South champion Martin Flack has yet to find the finishing yards an easy undertaking. He may suffer more than the rest, but certainly not as long.

Above:
Wes Shofner meets a slack tape.

Left:
He may not know it yet, but Sandy McMillan is pushing for his best mile time of the season.

Winning is great, but so is fighting, and that trait characterized the track team of 1969. Pitted against the three league powerhouses of Webb, TMI, and Baylor, the Blues finished with a 4-2 slate. On its newly re-cindered track, they went undefeated and traveled to the regionals seeded fifth in a field of five. But the odds went unheeded as the Tornado raced to a second place behind the strength of its two relay teams and sent twelve members on to the finals.

Paced by the record-setting performance of Wes Shofner, they tied for fourth. Wes tied the 220 record of 22.6 seconds, lowered the 440 mark to 50.7, and along with sophomore James Brown, David Bradshaw, and next year's captain-elect Bragg Comer set a new record of 3:29.5 in the mile relay.

Shofner, tied for high-point man with hurdler Rick Woodward, received the most valuable award. Ben Stokley was deemed most improved, while Rick Cochrane was named next year's alternate captain.

After three successful seasons as the head track coach, Mr. John Pataky will step down next year and be followed by Mr. Ken Aiken from Spartenburg, South Carolina. Mr. Pataky filled in as a temporary replacement until a man of Mr. Aiken's caliber could be found.

Mid-South record holder in the 880 and captain of the team, Martin Flack will be graduated along with David Bradshaw, Wes Shofner, Mike Hearn, Sandy McMillian, Chuck Horne, Chris Smith, Jim Todd, Bill Colvin, Drew Henwood, and Neal Florence.

The Varsity Tennis Team

The McCallie tennis team, led by Robert Hatfield, took third place in the Mid-South tournament which was held on Baylor's courts.

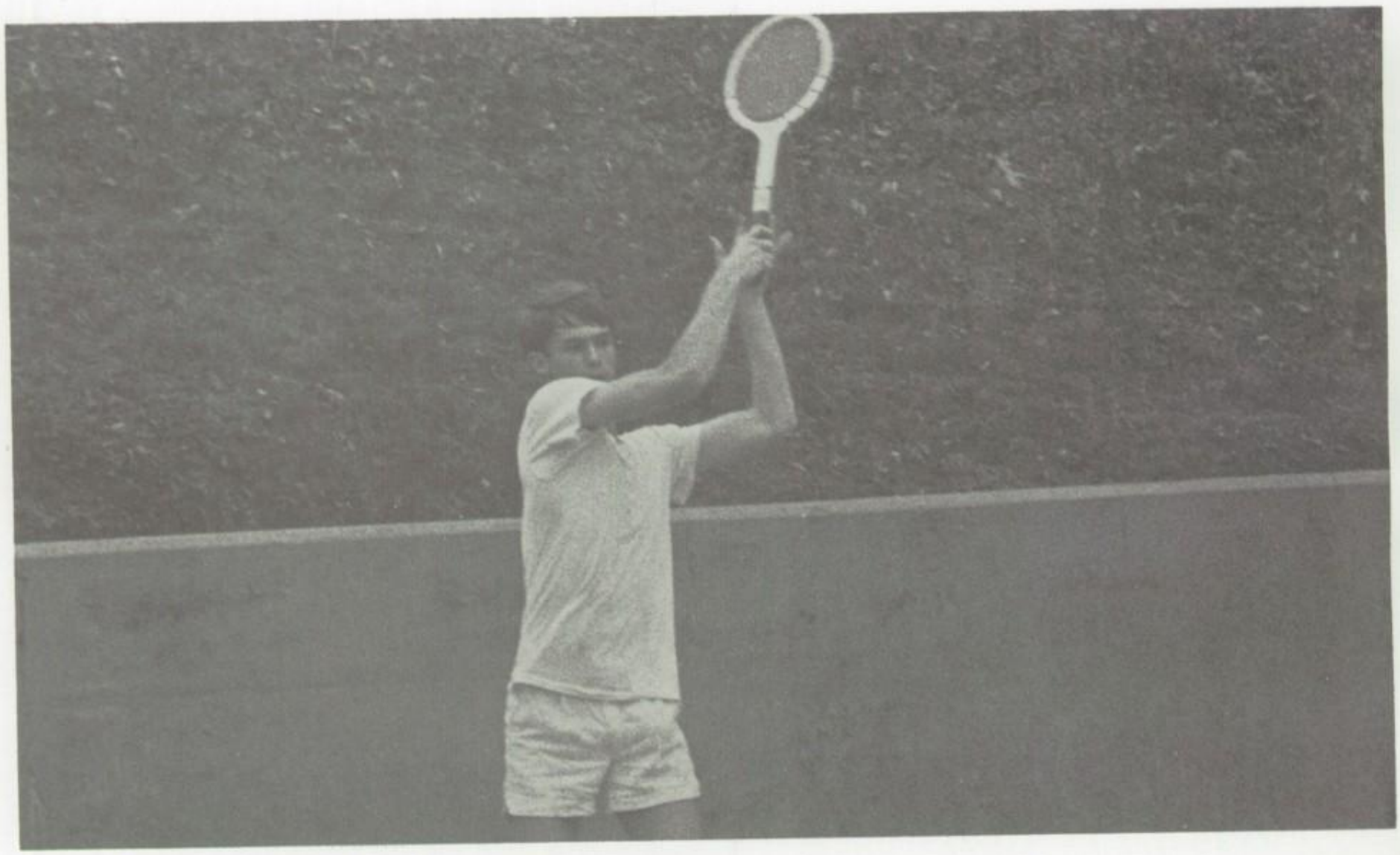
Host Baylor finished first in the tournament while Darlington took a surprising second.

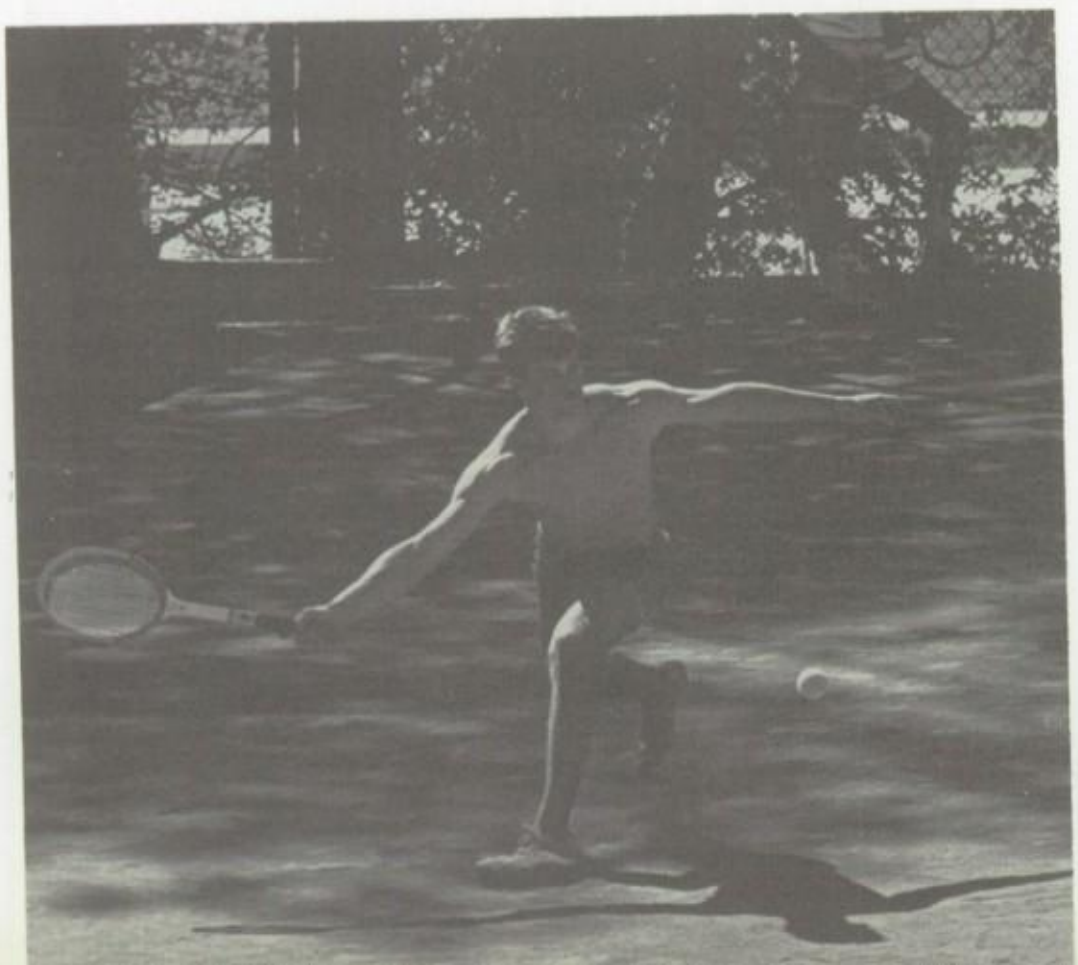
The highest individual place for the Blues was Hatfield, who took second to Baylor's Joe Garcia by scores of 6-2, 6-2. Hatfield also compiled the best record this season with an overall worksheet of 5-3.

Team captain, Thorny Strang and David Hubbert both lost close matches in the semifinals.

McCallie finished its season with a 4-4 regular season record. The team also took second in the recent Rotary Prep.

Hubbert was elected to be captain of next year's team.





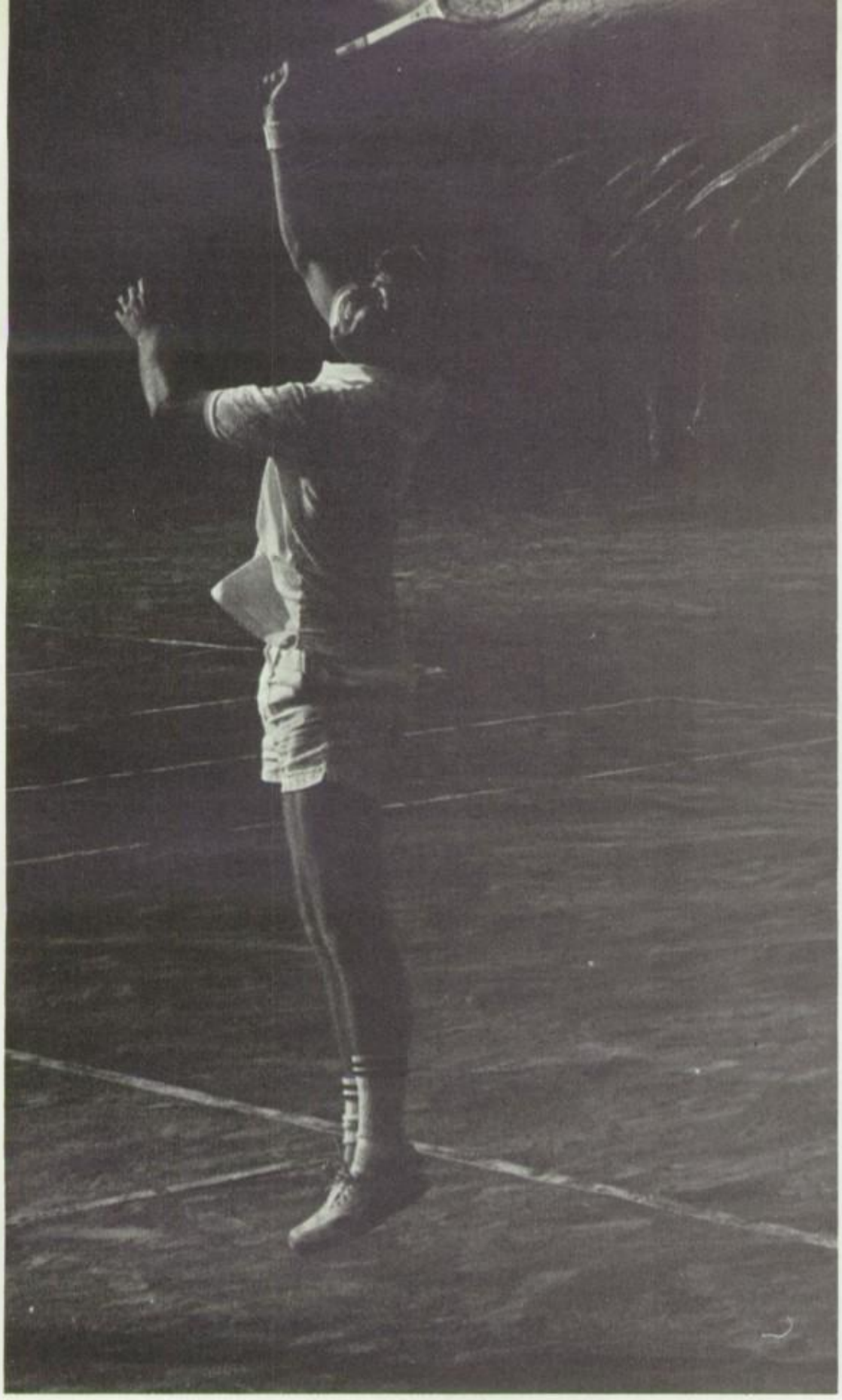
Above: As with his soccer kicks, David Hubbert rarely misses a tennis shot. Though he may lose a match, he never obviously botches any moves.

Left: Though missing any tennis shots might not make much logical sense to Tom Hundley, he does play B-team. Still, he does a superior job.

TENNIS RESULTS

McCallie	7	Briarcliff	2
McCallie	0	Baylor	8
McCallie	3	Darlington	6
McCallie	1	Westminster	11
McCallie	7	TMI	2
McCallie	8	SMA	1
McCallie	0	Baylor	9
McCallie	7	Castle Heights	0

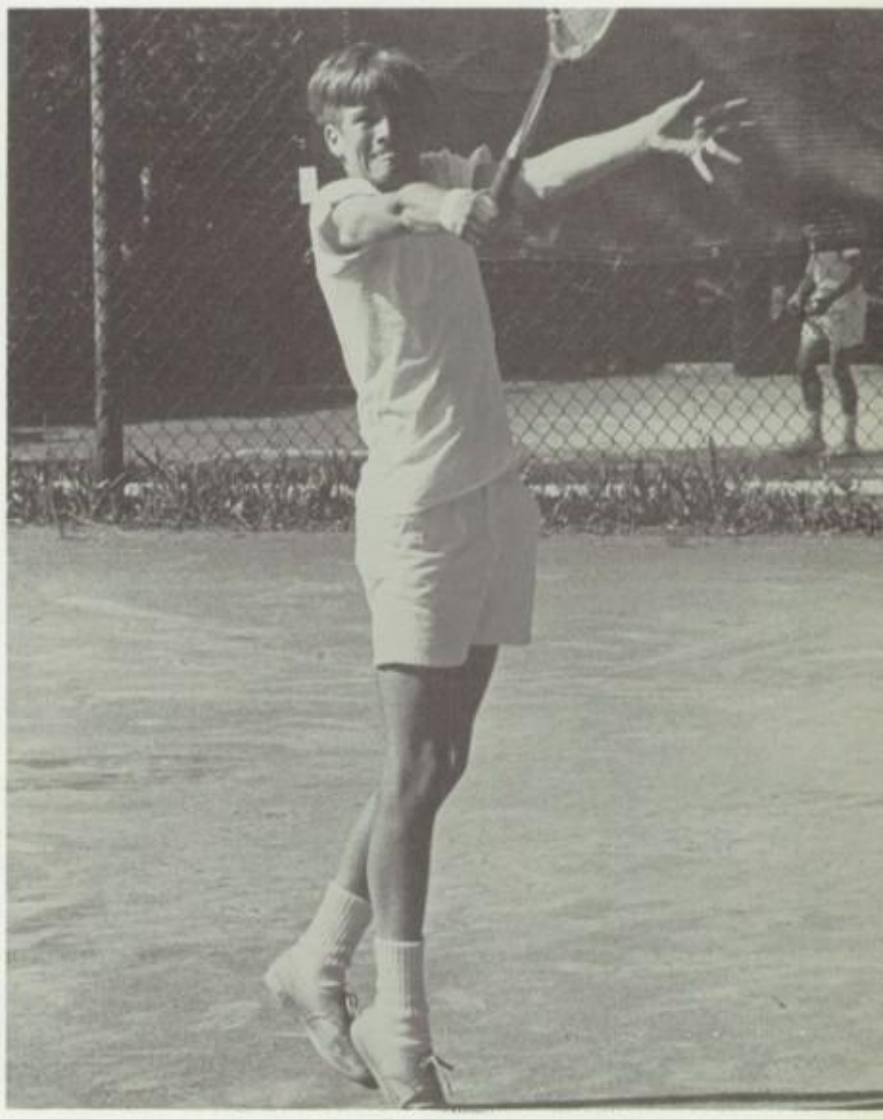
McCallie 3rd. Mid-South
McCallie 2nd. Rotary Prep



Left: When the bright white of his uniform is toned down. Thorny Strang moves no longer in a flash but with grace.

Below: Robert Hatfield has watched good, confident tennis players pace through set after perfect set, but his rough, determined form does not compare with theirs. His tense set means too much.

Bottom: Part of early spring tennis is the spectators admiring the strokes from above. For spectators it is part of spring fever.



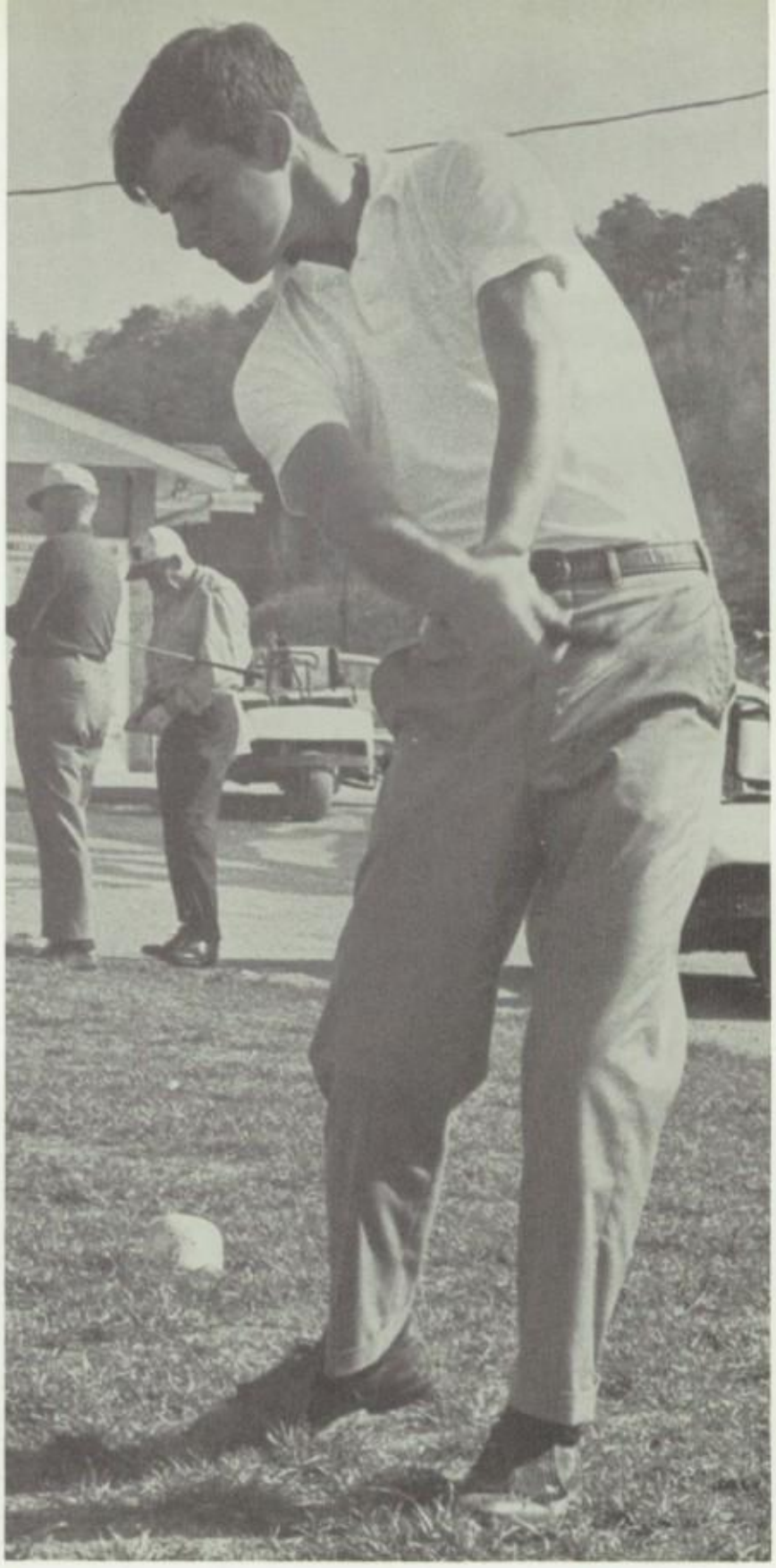
Above left: Boyd Dethro's natural swing reflects the coolness of his entire game.

Above right: Practicing single shots for hours, Quinn Smith plays a sterner, more determined but no less impressive round.

The 1969 Golf Team

Below right: THE 1969 GOLF TEAM: Jerry Keller, Boyd Dethro, George Patten, Clark Graeber, and Quinn Smith.

McCallie	321	Darlington	310
McCallie	4½	Hixson	1½
McCallie	6	Riverside	0
McCallie	314	SMA	357
McCallie	314	St. Andrews	347
McCallie	6	Cleveland	0
McCallie	4½	Central	1½
McCallie	320	TMI	332
McCallie	3	Baylor	3
McCallie	3½	City	2½
McCallie	314	Castle Heights	324
McCallie	6	Kirkman	0
McCallie	4½	Tyner	1½
McCallie	4½	Brainerd	1½
McCallie	6	East Ridge	0
McCallie	4	Red Bank	2
McCallie	167	Baylor	165

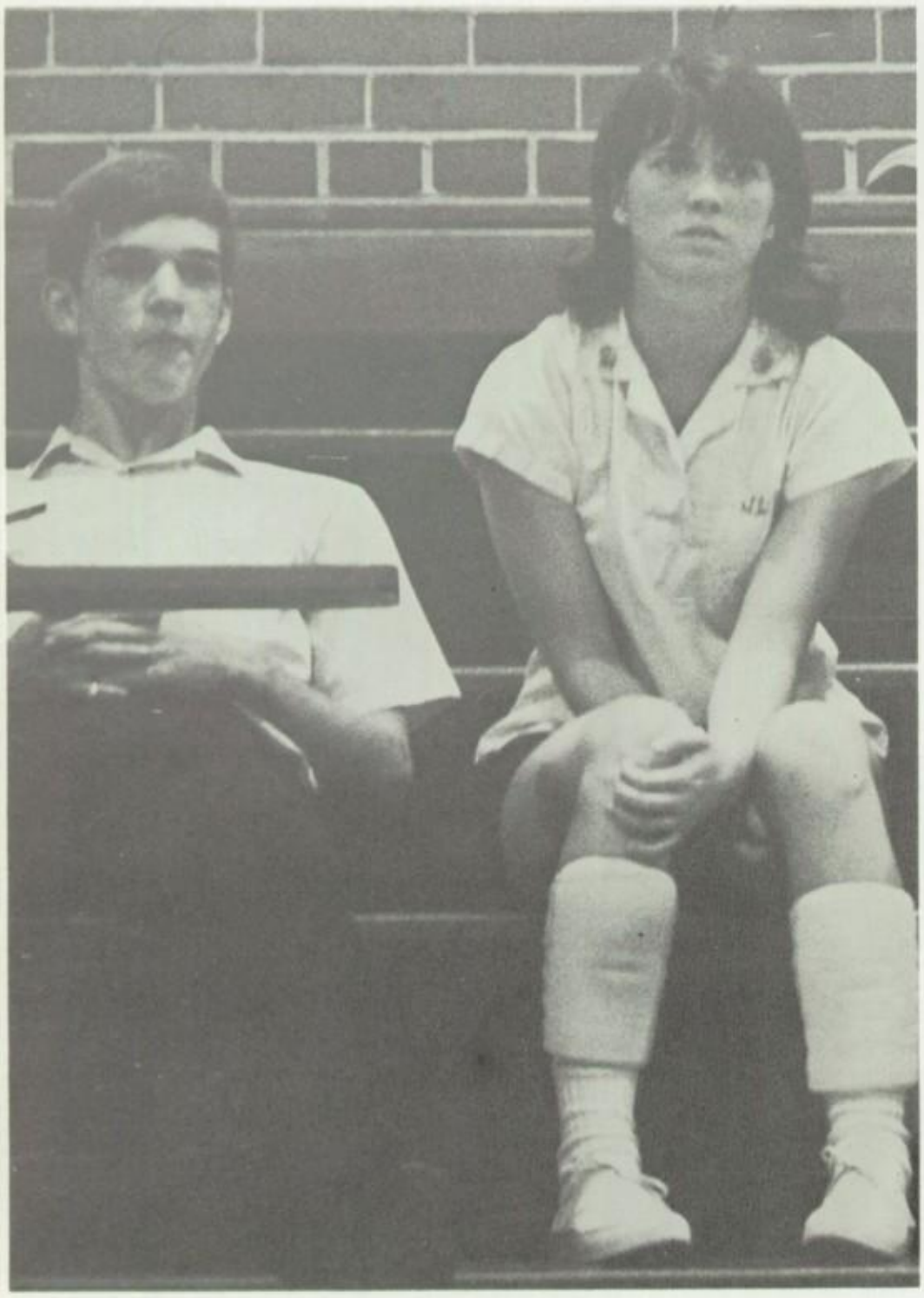


The Varsity Golf Team, coached by Mr. Savoy Adamson, clinched first place in the City Prep Golf League by beating East Ridge 6-0 at Moccasin Bend Golf Course. McCallie had a 9-0-1 City Prep League record and an over-all slate of 13-1-1. In the City Prep Golf Tourney Baylor and McCallie stroked to a tie at 3-3. McCallie received its first loss of the season however when the Raiders knocked them off by a hairline score of 165-167. In McCallie's quest for the City Prep League title the Blues beat such teams as Hixson, Cleveland, Central, City, and Heights. In Mid-South competition McCallie has again fared well, supporting a 4-1 slate. In the Mid-South this year McCallie has beaten Riverside, SMA, TMI, and Castle Heights, while losing only to Baylor. Captain Boyd Dethro recieved the Wes Brown Golf Trophy as the lowest scorer this year. Other standouts for the team were Quinn Smith, Noah Pitts, Doug Rivers, George Patten, Rusty Trapp, and Clark Graeber. Coach Adamson commented on the team, "This is the finest squad since 1963. Their team spirit is good, and they work well together."

Above: During fall George Patten developed his stroke and an all-new mental attitude toward golf, which paid off in the regular spring season.

Le ft: This year the Pennant will not disappoint Boyd by omitting any of his golf pictures.

Volleyballers Make Debut



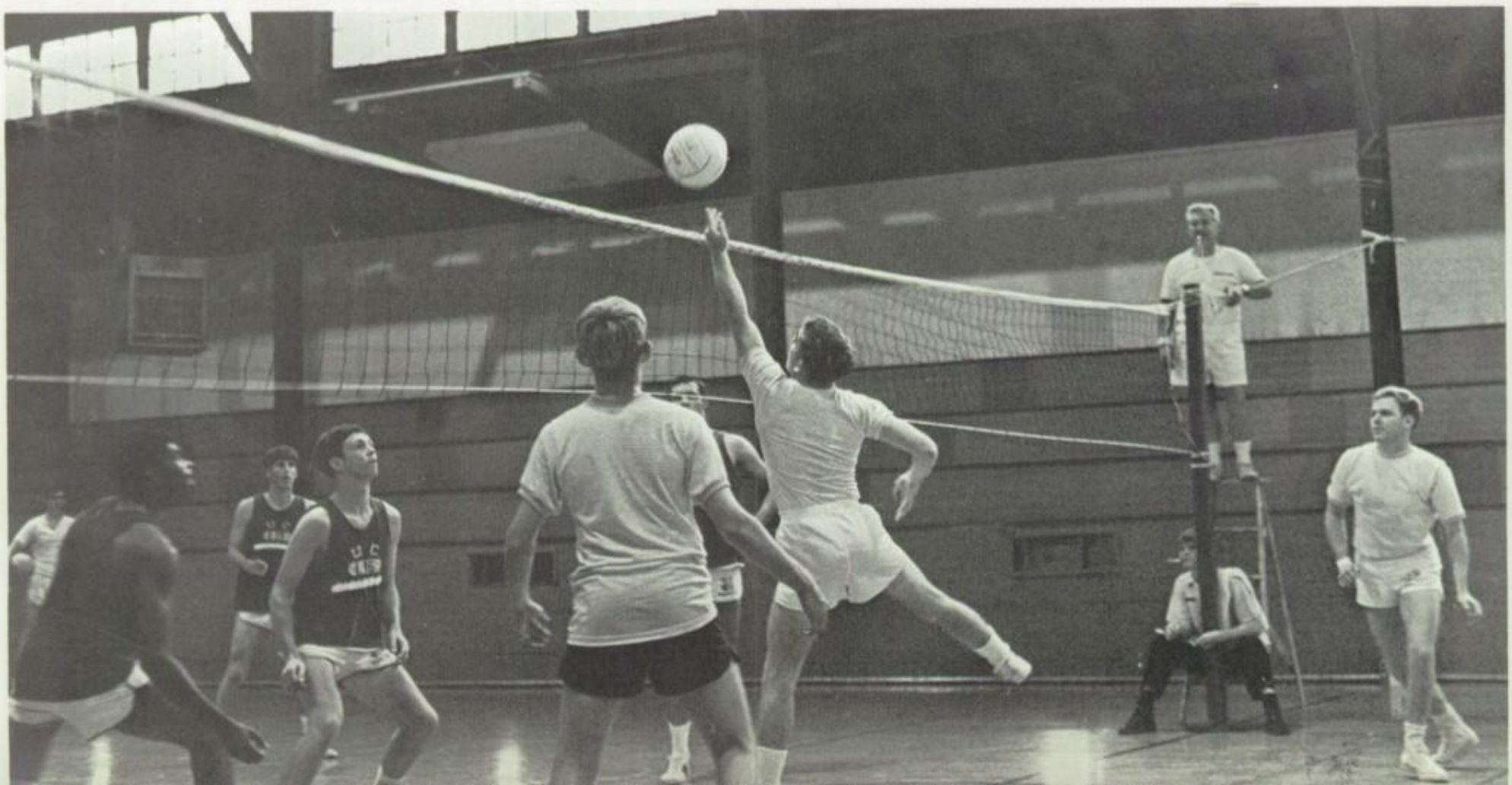
In the past McCallie has been endowed with many fabulous athletes in all of our sports from fall's football to spring's tennis. This year, however, many were asked to step aside as a new enthusiasm set the pace for student support of spring activities. When the idea first was born in the mind of a lone McCallie student, no dreams could comprehend the potential that a volleyball team would hold in our school's atmosphere. Begun with the idea of developing this team merely for amusement, it quickly turned into a widely contested sport with available positions on the team scarce. Under Coach Rocky Young the outlook turned from amusing pleasure to that of seriously contested skills. It was his coaching which helped produce the team's 5-1 first season record and enough success so that next year Volleyball will be a varsity sport.

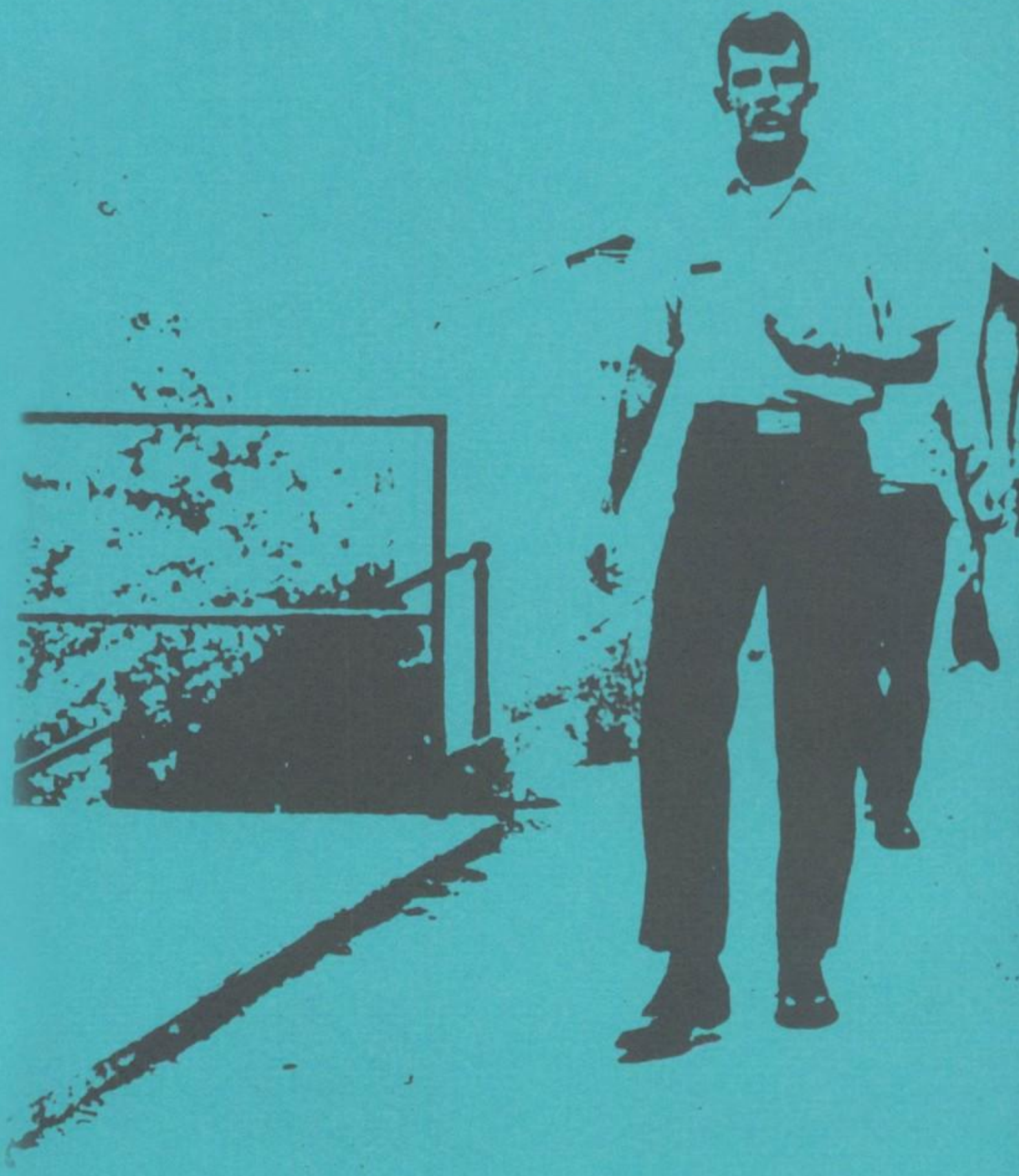
Led by Captain Robert Cotter, the team stopped G. P. S. in their first match in straight games. A default from Red Bank and a hard fought victory over Baylor gave the team a 3-0 record. Their only setback came at the hands of a tough University of Chattanooga team, but later in the season McCallie avenged this lone loss by defeating U. C. A second conquest over Baylor gave Reverand Young's 'fighters' their exit into history.

Left: Relaxing with perfect confidence in his team, Harry Long contrasts the anxiety of the opposing GPS volleyballists.

Above: But with their deadley serious coach Rocky Young, McCallie can worry too.

Below: Bobby Stimpson, Robert Cotter, and Gary Corne attack a powerful college challenge.

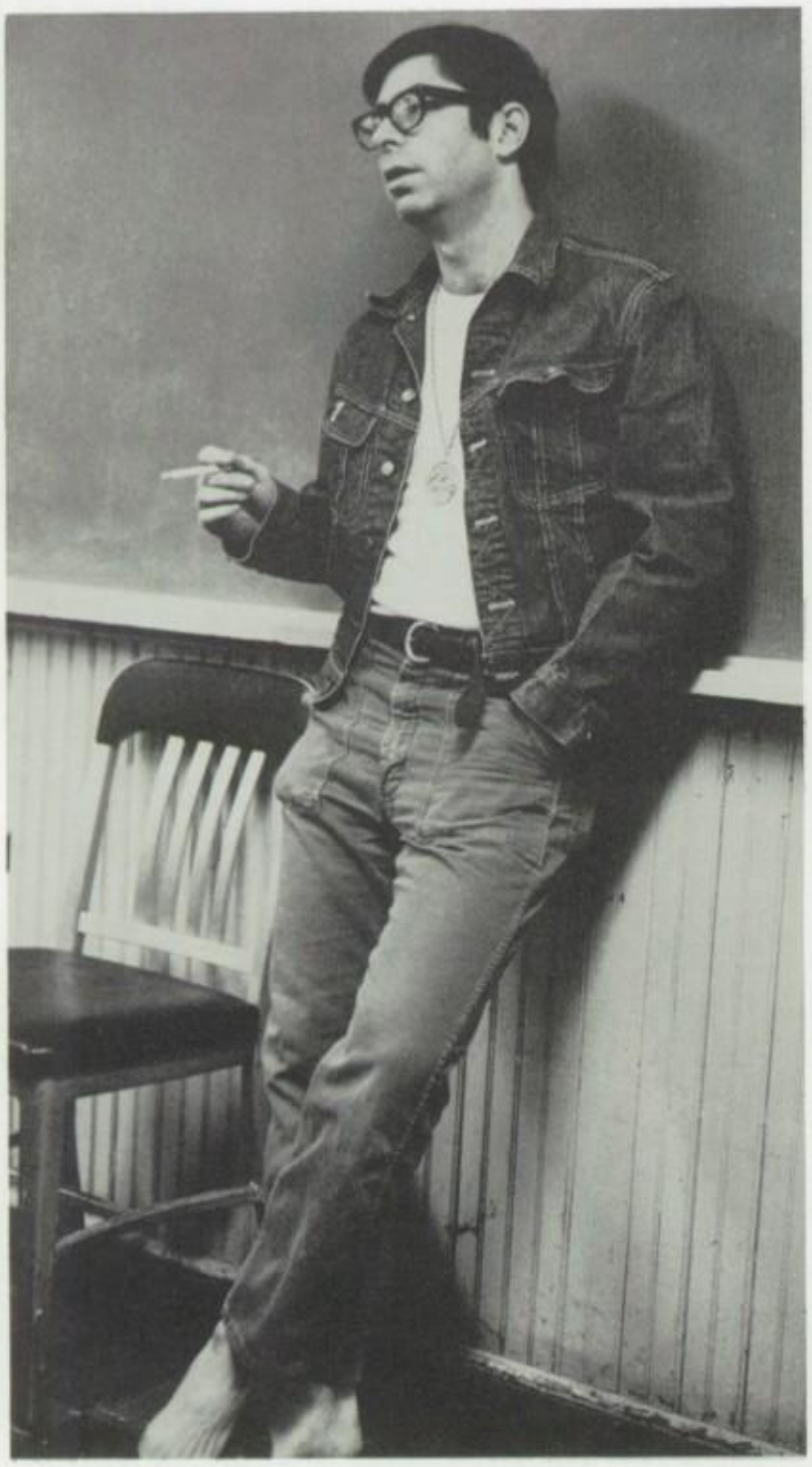




INDIVIDUALS

One can stand still in a flowing stream, but not in a world of men.

—Anonymous: Japanese proverb



The people are in general inadequately educated and have little experience in philosophical and political reasoning, and so it is possible to misinform, divert, and delude them. But not forever and not about everything. They learn.

—Bernard Smith

SPECIAL EVENTS

Top: From introductions to scuba gear in the shoulder-deep water of the indoor pool the Grand Cayman trip excited the dozen students who were so priviledged.

Center: From 12:30 to 1:00, a familiar sight.

Bottom: After weeks of practice Mr. Cochrane and his lot look confident, happy, and proud.

The Happening

At McCallie many special events take place at one time or another during the year which distinguish the year in the minds of the people who work here. This special event in the mind of an individual student may have been the Sweetheart Dance, the Junior-Senior Pushball Fight, the Senior banquet, or just some special event. Many things highlighted the year for us, such as the moving performance of the director of the St. Andrews College glee club, the last drive of the Missionary Committee, and Chaplain Furman Young's last devotional. With study, work, and athletics as the only school preoccupations, each happening becomes a noteworthy attraction.

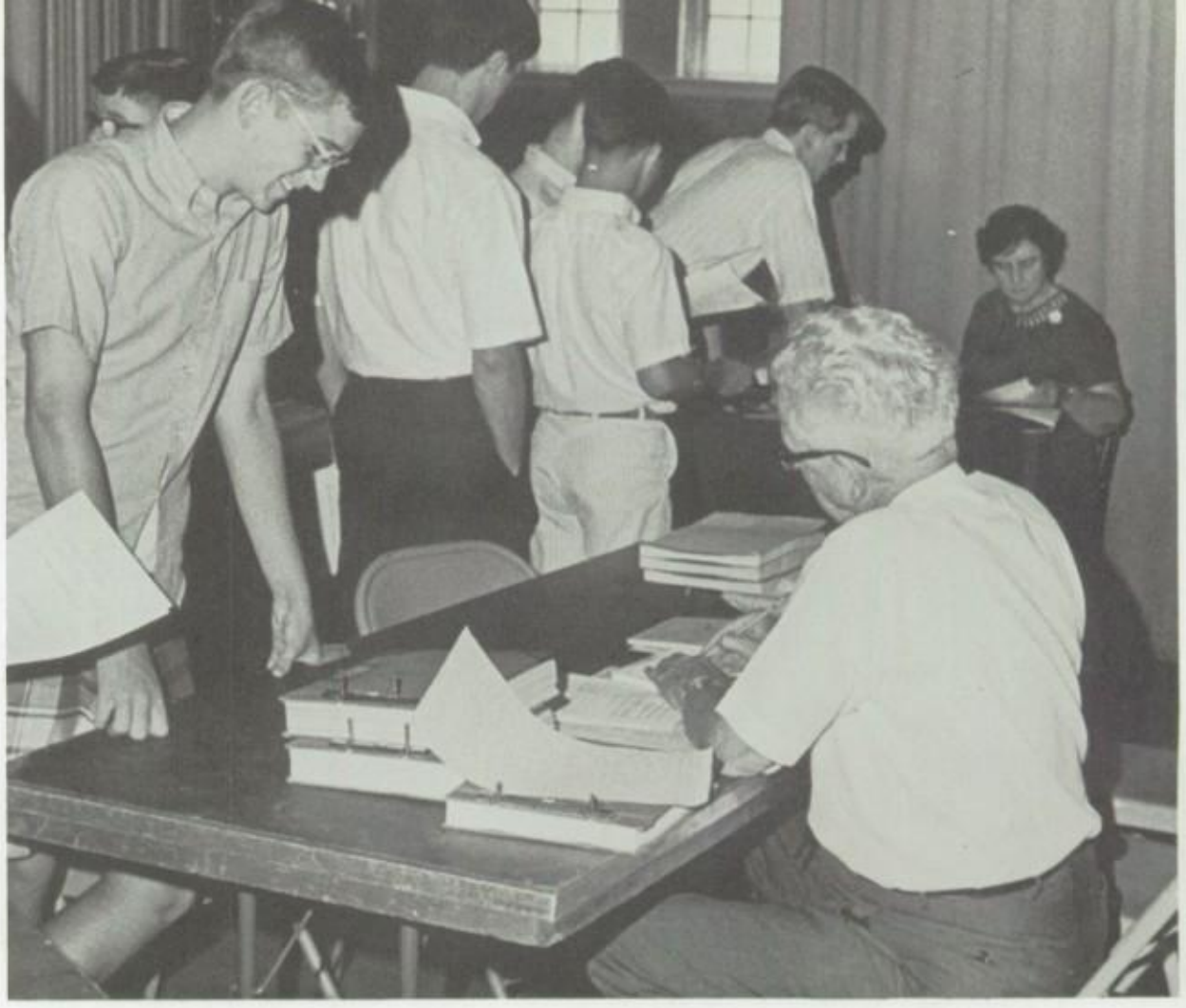
Top: Very seriously, very hurriedly, Mr. MacIlwaine lets a funny fly.

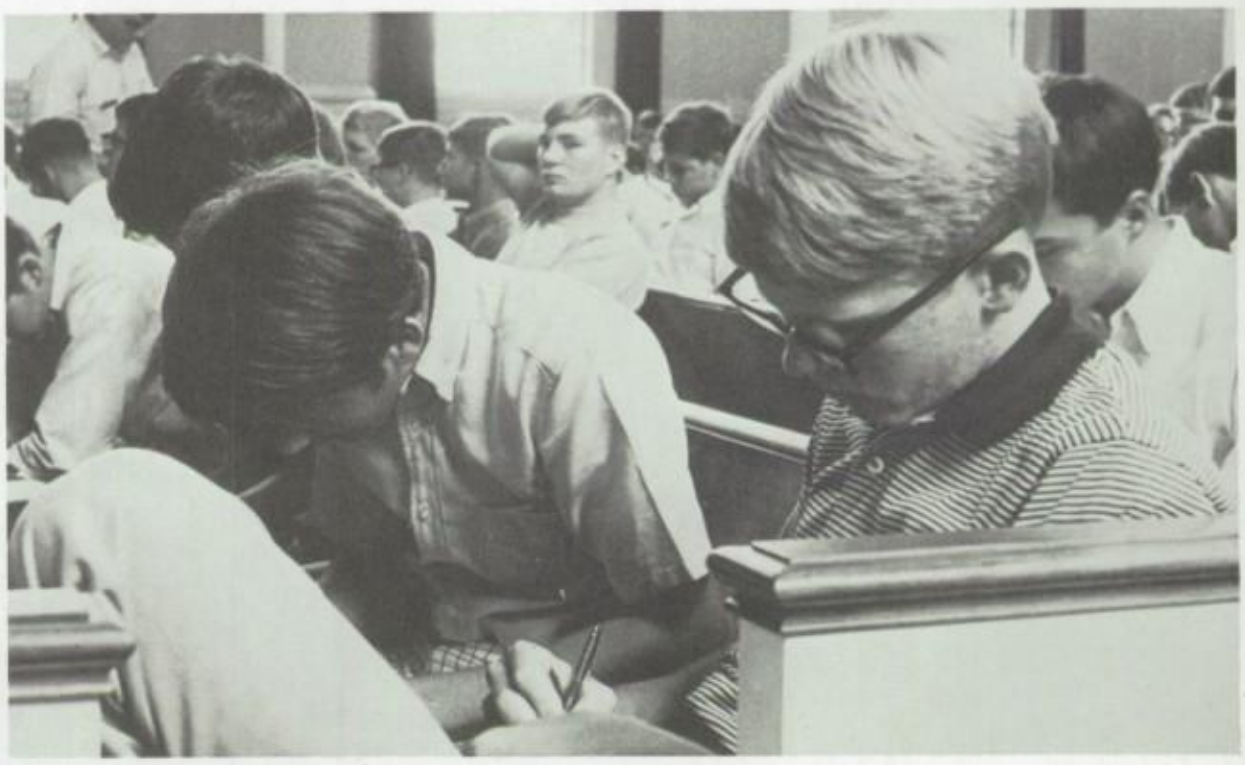
Below left: Newcomers prepare to learn a new way of lunching; others reminisce loudly.

Below right: Mr. Schmidt checks on students' brand-new, foreign nevertheless cool-looking texts.

Bottom left: Scott Norman starts the long road.

Bottom right: Filling out information sheets, Bill Choate and friends search for the worthwhile honors of the past years.





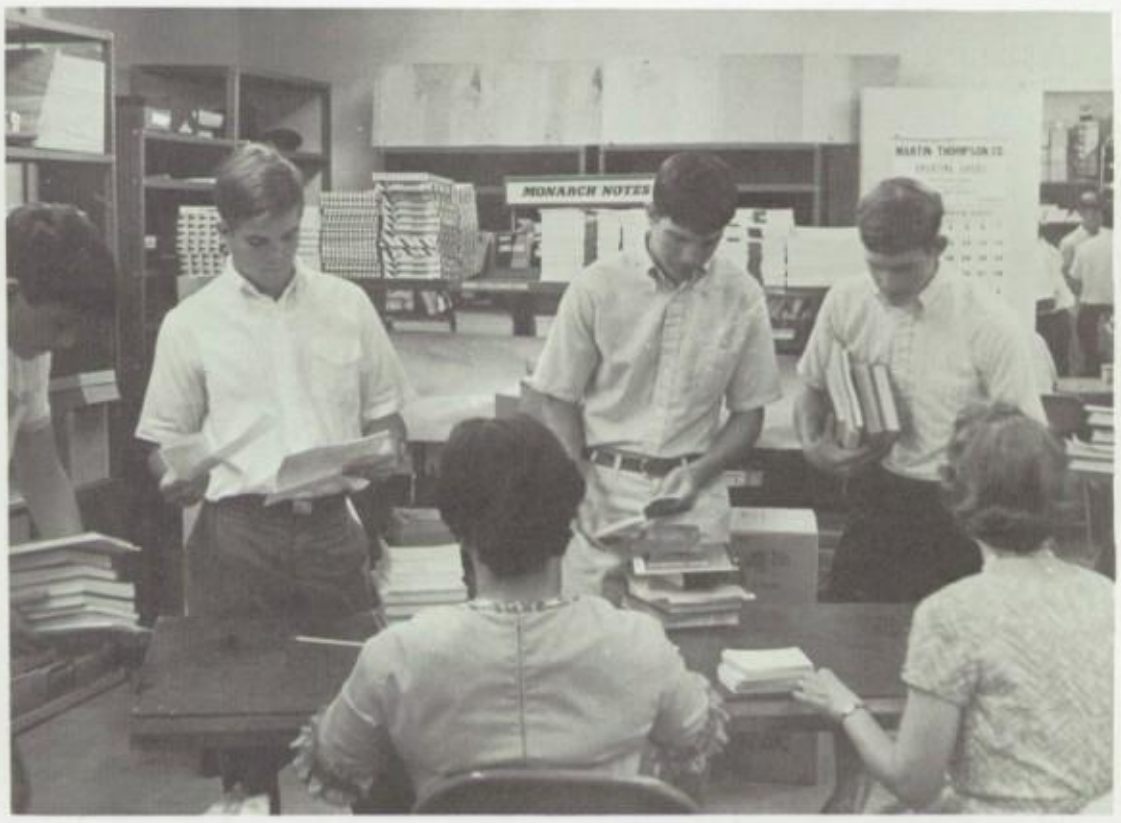
Registration

On the day of September ninth and tenth students registered for school. Day students registered during the morning, and boarding students registered during the afternoon. All students first went to Caldwell Hall to check in. They then proceeded to the chapel where they received their class schedules from Mr. MacIlwaine. After this, the students went to the commissary where they received their new text books for the coming year. They then went to the main school building to find their lockers and study hall desks. Registration was completed when the cadets turned in their registration papers at Sgt. Martin's office.

Left: Mr. MacIlwaine and Spence III rush civilian students through the registration line.

Below: After scribbling their names through all school possessions, registrants can see the end of the waiting lines.

Bottom: Measurements and fitting after fitting suddenly age the new idea of a new uniform for the first year boys.



Homecoming

McCallie held its annual Homecoming Weekend on October 18-19 this year. The classes of 1918, 1943, and 1958 held their special reunions, but 150 alumni in all returned for this weekend.

The weekend opened with the Castle Heights-McCallie football game on Alumni Field. McCallie beat the Tigers in a hard fought 7-6 battle. During half time of the game Miss Dabney James, sponsored by Buddy Horn, was crowned Homecoming Queen by Alumni Association President James Wann. The other finalists for the honor were Misses Mary Bryan, Melanie Cunningham, Jean Anne Gardner, Anne McKenzie, and Jane Thedford. After the football game the Homecoming Dance was held in Davenport Gymnasium for students and any returning alumni. The alumni attended many banquets and personal reunions during the weekend. An Alumni Tournament took place at the Chattanooga Golf and Country Club for the alumni and their wives Saturday morning. After the tournament a luncheon was held for the wives followed by a fashion show sponsored by Miller Brothers Co. That night a banquet was also given at the Club for the alumni and their 115 wives.

Above: Finalist Jean Anne Gardner trusts her escort Sandy Gardner to present her properly to the audience.

Upper right: Little does Kirk Bobo realize that he is escorting the future queen, Miss Dabney James.

Lower right: Homecoming finalists: Mary Bryan, Dabney James, Jean Anne Gardner, Anne McKensie, Jane Thedford.

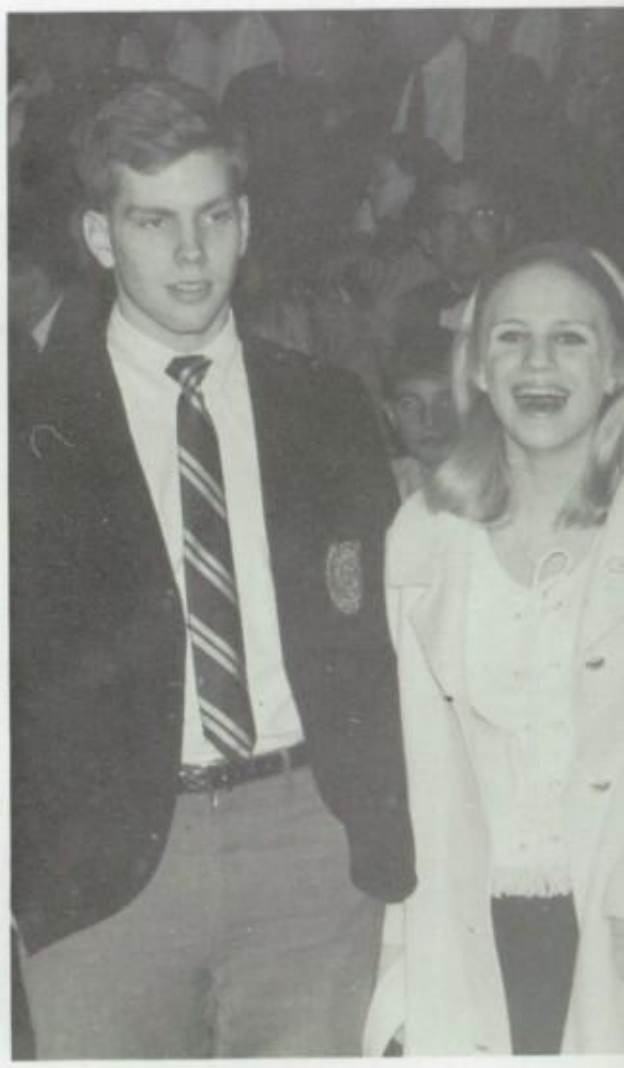
Left: Juniors Parker Ingalls and Gary Corne assault Castle Heights.

Below: Like the six other contestants Dabney James inadvertently considered winning but never really thought. . .

Upper right: Through slosh and slips Marty Shofner and Doug BeVille survive the inclement weather after an indoor parade to slaughter both SMA and Darlington.

Lower left: McCallies, Spence III and Jim, represent a school before interested parents.

Lower right: George Schimpf withstands, while his friend adores, the pressures of a social weekend.



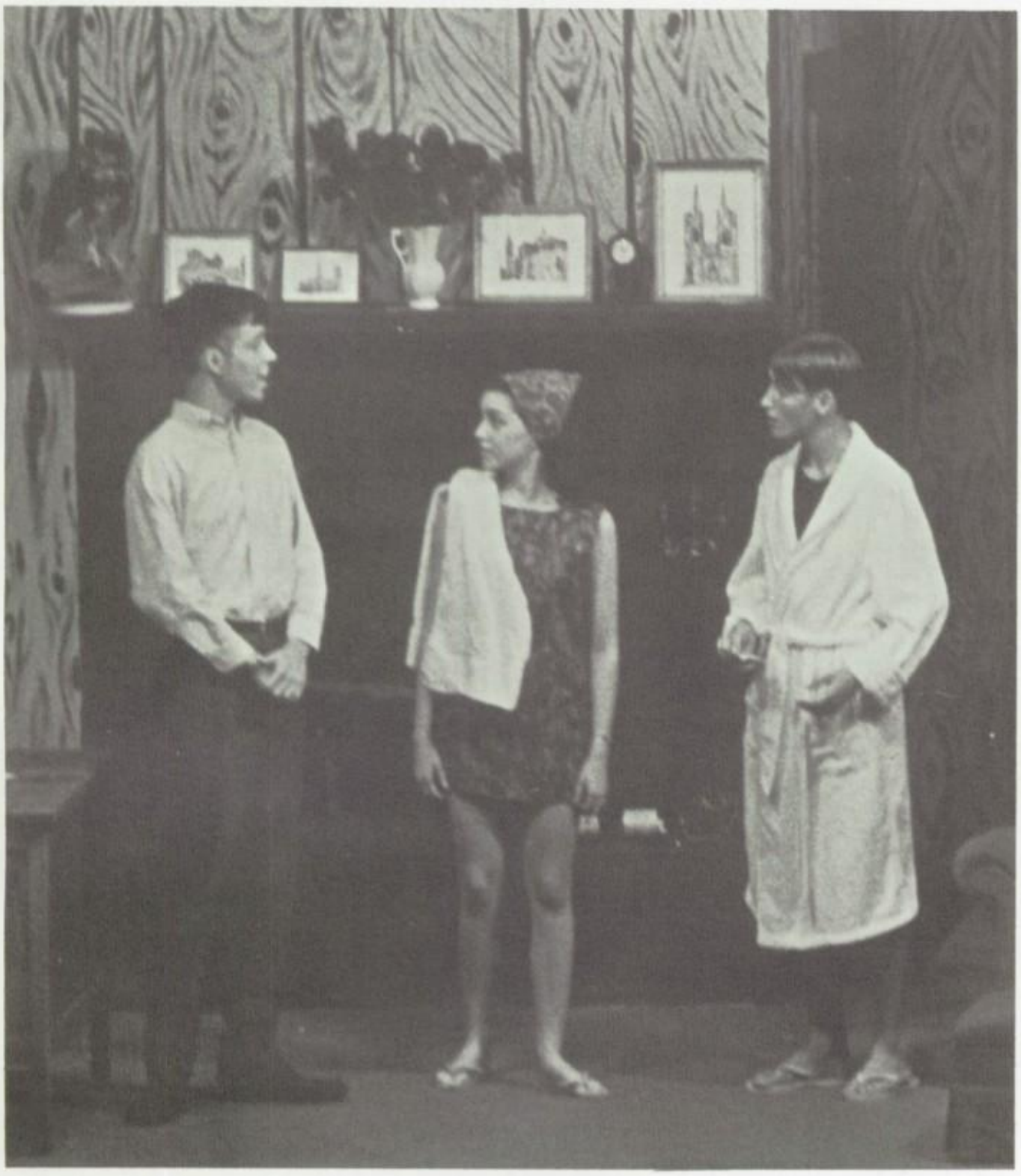
Patrons Weekend

The weekend began with a 7-7 tie with Notre Dame on Friday night Nov. 7. Before the game parents of the boarding students met with their sons' teachers to discuss his progress.

The following morning a parade was held in the Davenport Gymn to honor patrons. Later a luncheon was held in Alumni Hall, followed by the Dramatics Club's presentation of "Mr. Barry's Etchings."

After the play "The Charms" from Myrtle Beach provided the music for a semi-formal dance.

"Mr. Barry's Etching's" and Dance



Above: Sandy McMillan enjoys The Charms and the photographer.

Left: Chip Chambers and Joe Aldriche play.

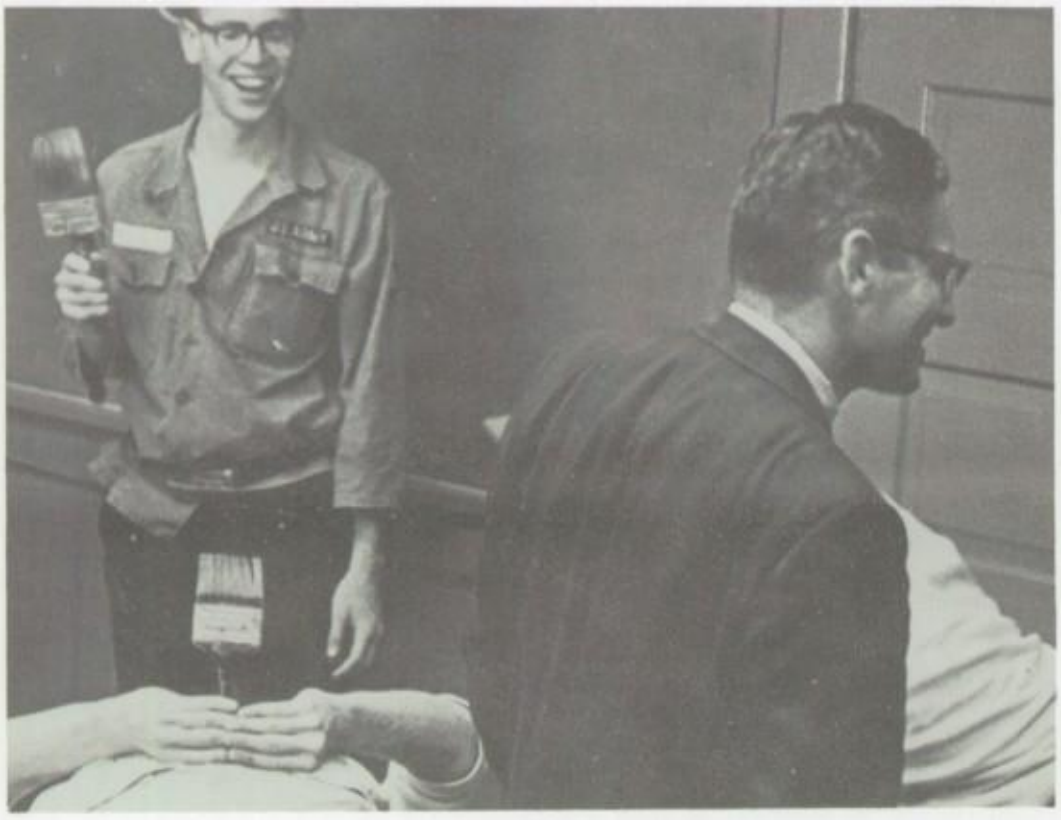
Varsity Paint Team

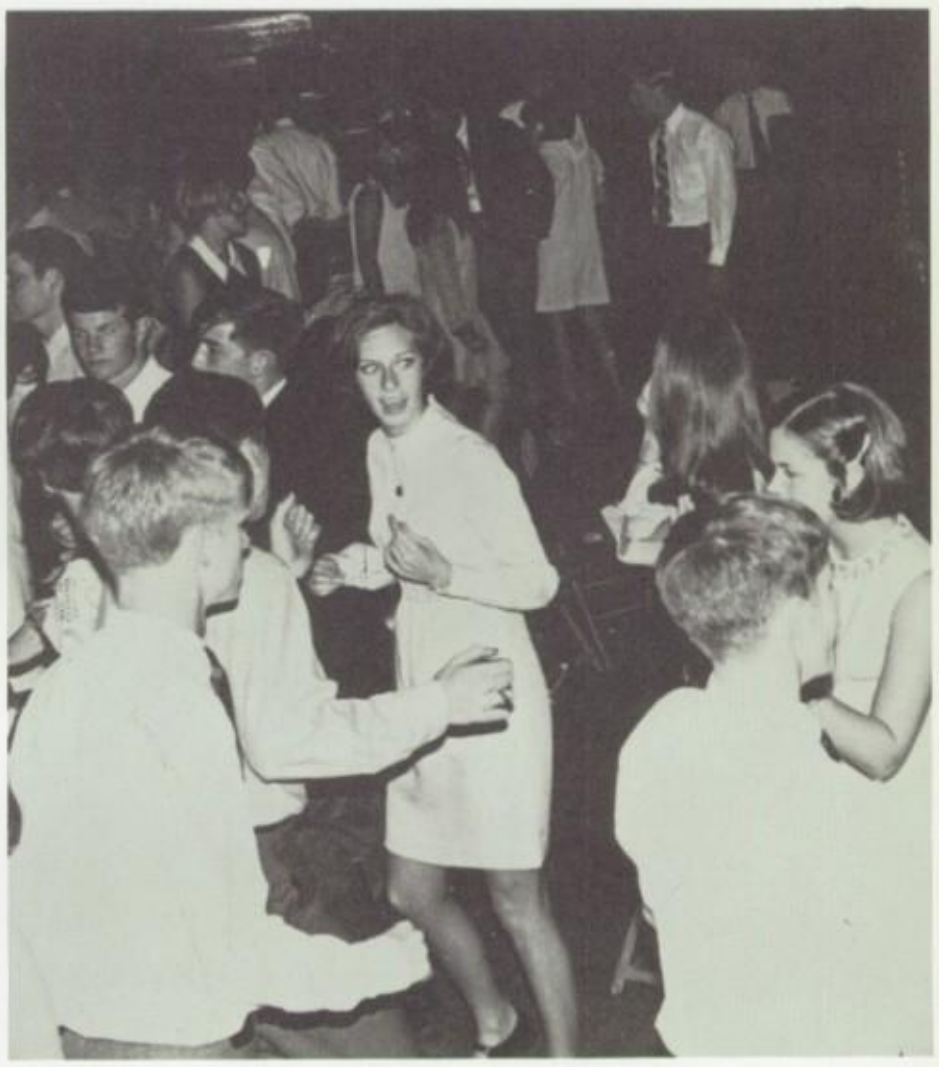
At McCallie there are many bizarre, perhaps nefarious, events. One night, in the stony dark, a certain group of unidentified boys filled the stage of the study hall with old copies of the Tornado, presumably so the teacher on duty would have sufficient reading material. In the midst of a toilet paper fight with Belk Hall, sophmore Sam Browder "accidentally" hit Mr. C. H. Patterson with a roll of wet toilet paper. To brighten up class, the Scarlet Pumpernickle painted M. Wagner's classroom yellow, red, and blue.

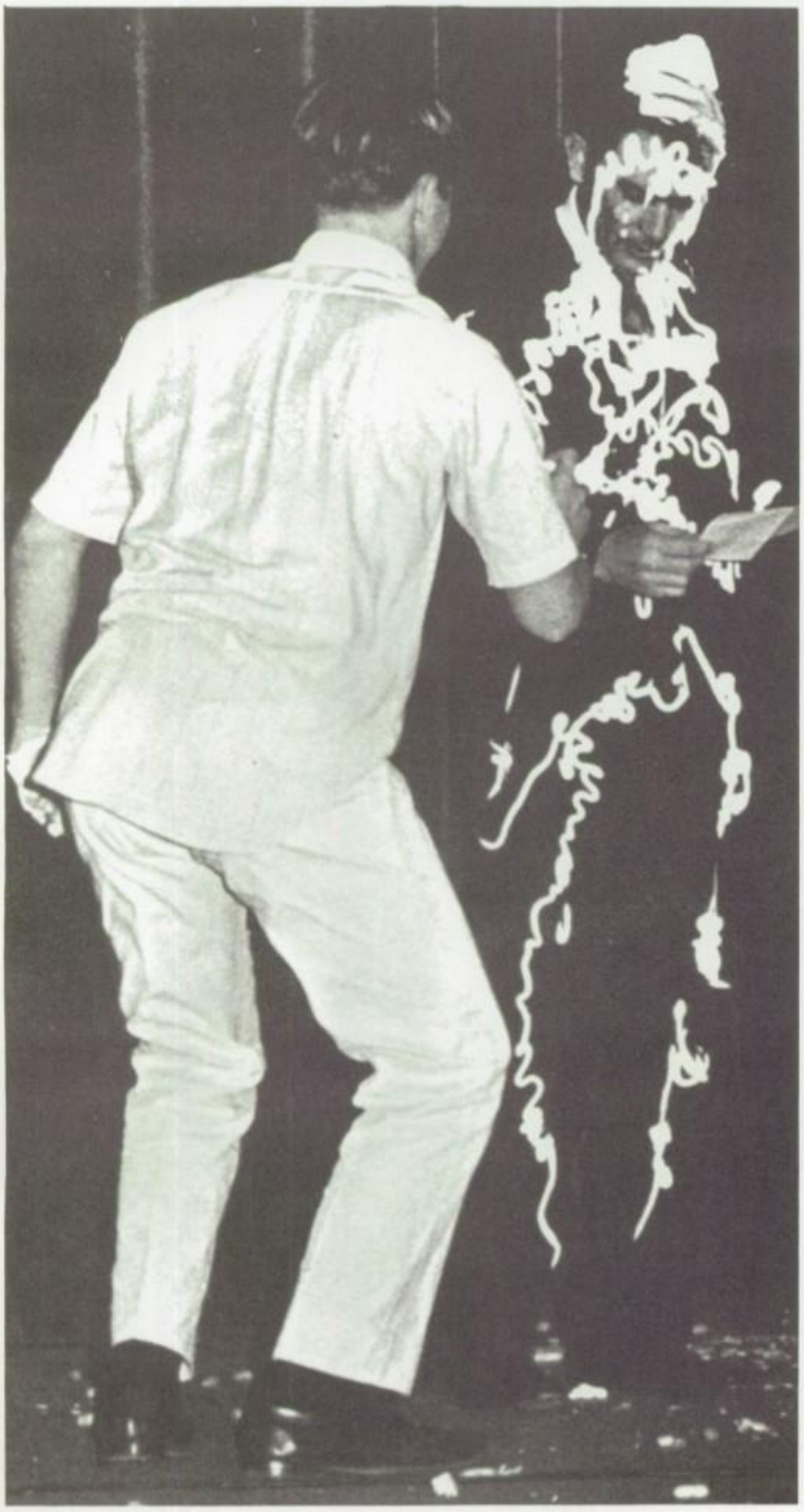
Below: Jay Bennett and accomplices reveal the "unseen-of" to Mr. Wagner.

Right: The Varsity Paint Team: Doug Campbell, Bobby Henning, Jay Bennett, Johnny Harber.

Bottom: A worthy B-teamer shows promise. McCallie prepares for a football week-end.







Big Dance and Christmas Party

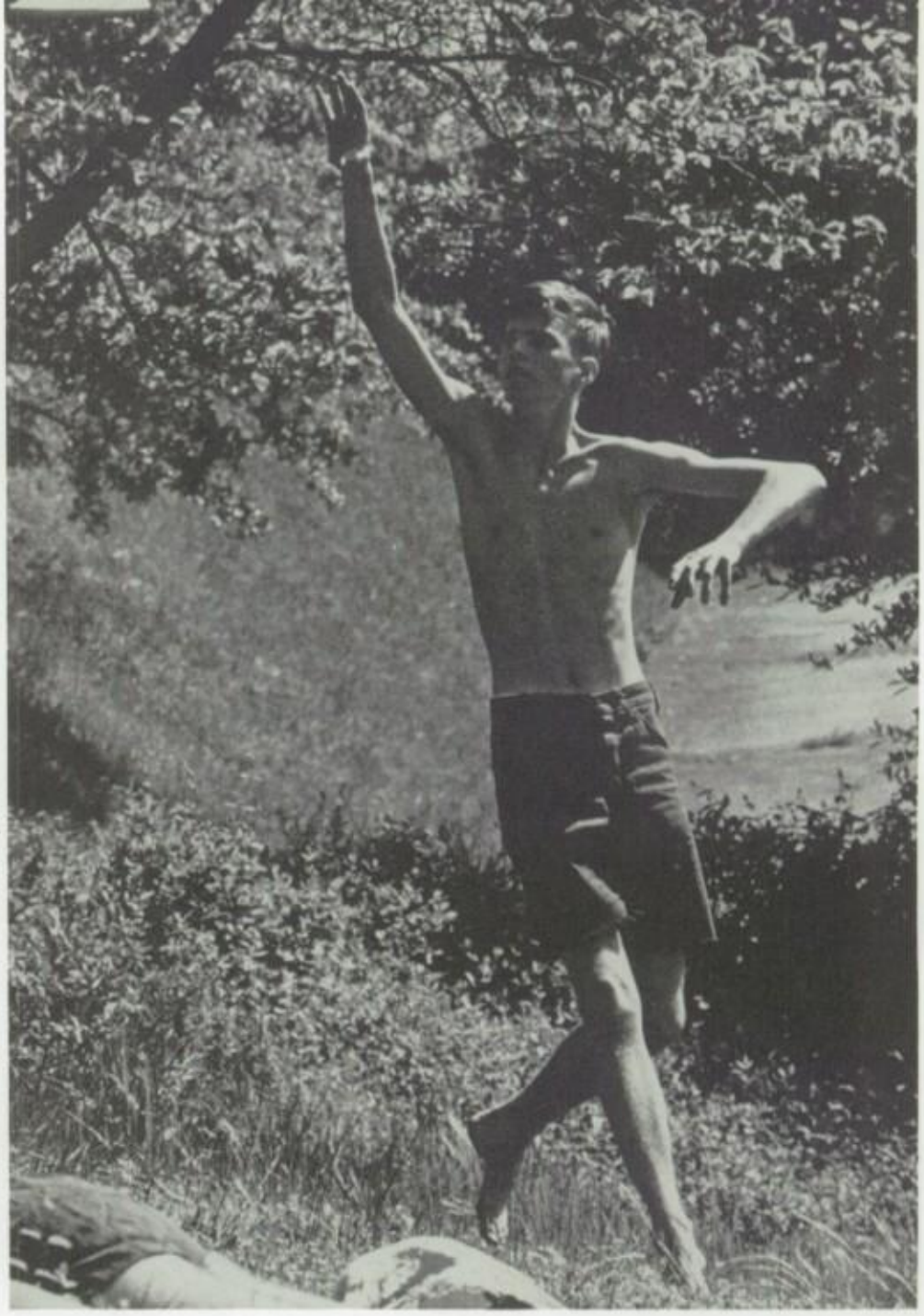
Keo Kio presented its anual Christmas show on December 12 to the entire student body. The program was copied from the Rowan & Martin's "Laugh-In," but instead it was Charlie Rowland and Jeff McCall's. The spontaneous humor with the "Laugh-In" board and quick one-liners added for a delightful afternoon on the week before the semester exams. On Wednesday, the day before the Keo Kio program, the Missionary Committee sponsored their Christmas show for children from Bethel Bible School. The Glee Club along with the Hand Bell Choir preformed a few Christmas and sacred numbers. A movie of sing along Christmas Songs and Santa Claus followed the Glee Club. Presents were given to all. The children from the school received a thousand dollar check from the Missionary Committee. On Friday the thirdteenth, the Hop Committee held the first annual Big Dance. which took the place of the usual Barn Dance. Instead of wearing rural clothing, the students were allowed to wear anything informal. The Grand Dukes from Spartanburg, South Carolina, furnished the music.

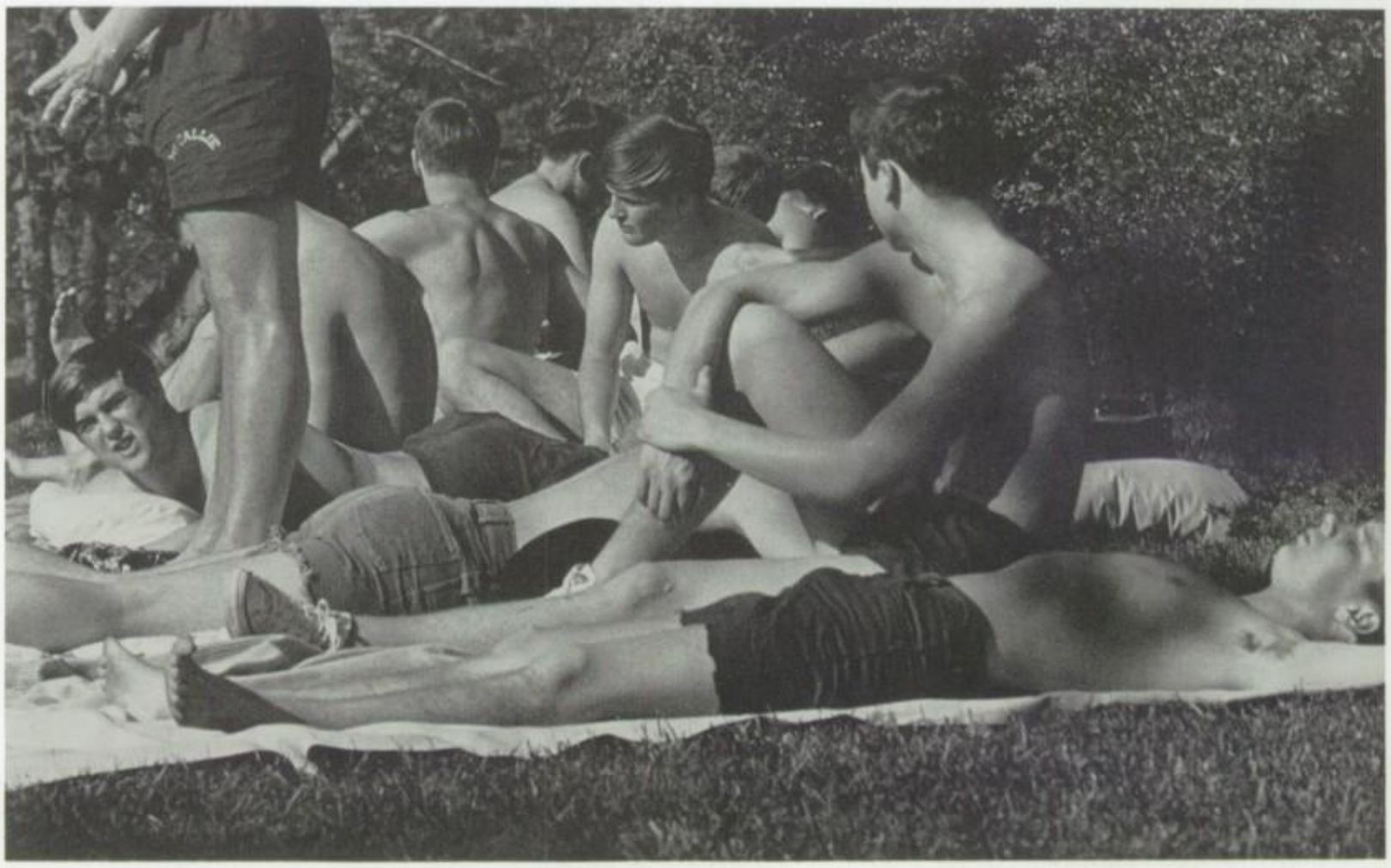
Top left: Three expert hecklers go to work. But Mr. Bailey bears up.

Right: Groovers perform.

Left: The great defeat of Mr. A. W. James.

Sunbathers



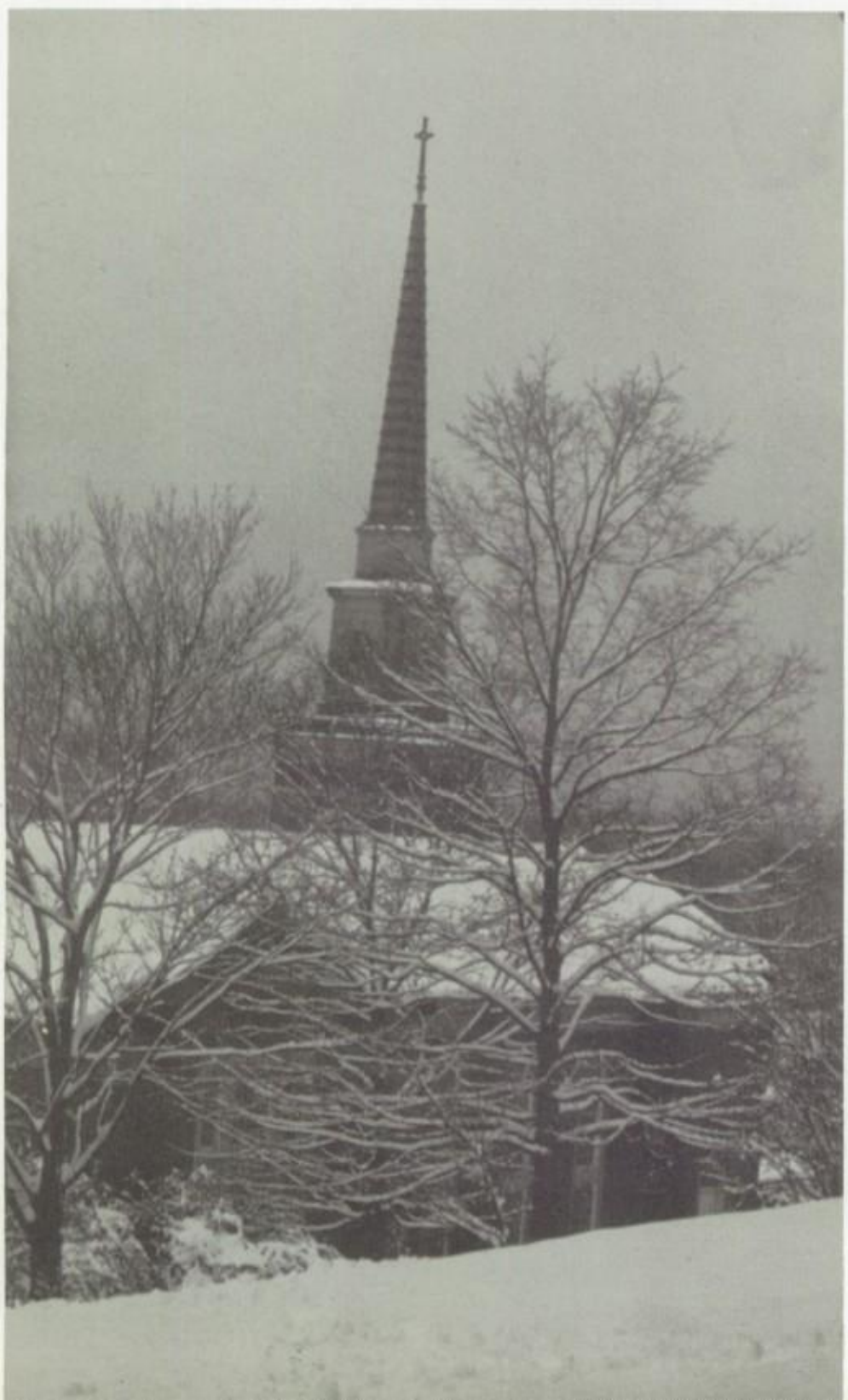


Upper left: Homework, sleeping, waking, playing, but a rare amount of concentrated sunning.

Upper right: "A Frisbe Sails" by George Marshall.

Above: Spanky and Gang.

Snow



McCallie, like any other Chattanooga school, had its snow, and snowball fights, and lazy spring afternoons.
For the first time in McCallie's history, school was closed on account of snow. Belk Hall and the Hutcheson Halls engaged in a snowball fight lasting several hours which encouraged the wrath of Dr. Spence. During the conflagration one solitary traveller, Mr. W. O. E. A. Humphreys, braved the barrage of snowballs, toilet paper, and athletic supporters successfully.
During those warm summer days at the end of school the famed Myrtle Beach North, namely Dr. Spence's front yard was covered with the bods of all those who wished to escape the boredom of awaiting summer vacation.

Above: Until a cold Friday of 1969 the boarder's path to school was cleared and thus, the administration, rather than the road graders, opened the way of the day dog. Then, when the graders did succeed, Dr. Spence broke his record.

Left: You know, son, I used to rise at five in the morning to tromp ten miles through a foot of snow, barefoot.

Upper right: A crowning moment.

Above: Chuck Campbell and Sam Browder groove at the Sweetheart Dance.

Lower right: Happily cooperative, Tom Arnold claps to the beat.

Cautiously, a dozen young ladies eyed one another, each suspecting only the most pleasing attributes of her opponets. Thus, Cissy Plumlee emerged most attractive, congenial, and envied as she received the 1969 Sweetheart title.

By name, the finalists were with escorts as follows: Miss Josephine Bishop escorted by Kirk Walker, Miss Fifi Caldwell escorted by Neel Carpenter, Miss Beth Chamberlain escorted by David Drake, Miss Barbara Donaldson escorted by Preston McDow, Miss Julie Gilman escorted by Gene Rollins, Miss Allison Goree escorted by Dowling Forde, Miss Jan Hall escorted by Sandy McMillan, Miss Lynn Jones escorted by Brother Hamer, Miss Cissy Plumlee escorted by Sandy Regan, Miss Marilyn Sizer escorted by Jeff McCall, Miss Missie Snodgrass escorted by Wes Shofner, and Miss Kathy Young escorted by Dennis Myers.

Before and after the ceremony, "The Castaways" played on at McCallie's only formal dance of the year.

Sweetheart and Dance

Assemblies

After close to half a thousand complaints about dull, needless assemblies, the administration forced a change into McCallie life. Necessary, or usually unnecessary, announcements would be limited to Monday and Thursday sessions. Now, instead of piddling around in the boredom of the four-day per five-day week assemblies, whispering and clapping carelessly in time to the respective program, jubilant students poured into the chapel, more ready than ever to laugh out loud at Mr. James, Robert Cotter, Bill Hall, etc. or oink or o-o-o and ah and remain for hours in merry self-entertainment through the same grueling ordeals of last year.

Above: Johnny Spence reminds students that any life can be ruined, and redeemed.

Right: Naturally, John Woodward refrains from a serious gash to the forehead.

Top: Laughingly, Newell Robinson, Jeff McCall, and dates probe the meaning of a joke from Spence III's expose.

Center: "Heck's Angels," prepared for Teps Day: John Bennett, Albert Cocke, John Myers, Brian Card, and David Joiner.

Lower left: Winner of the race, Lee Gardner takes the cake.

Lower right: On Teps Day best-dressed Bob Vance accepts congratulations from a dubious admirer.

Senior Banquet, Teps Day, Cake Race

Again this year the senior class was entertained at the Olde West Dinner Theatre at the senior banquet. Spence III provided the keynote address, which consisted of adoptations of poetry to fit the senior class. One such example was "They Flee From Me" by Kirk Bobo. Also Mr. Gordon Smith, an officer of the Alumni Association, spoke briefly concerning the class gift.

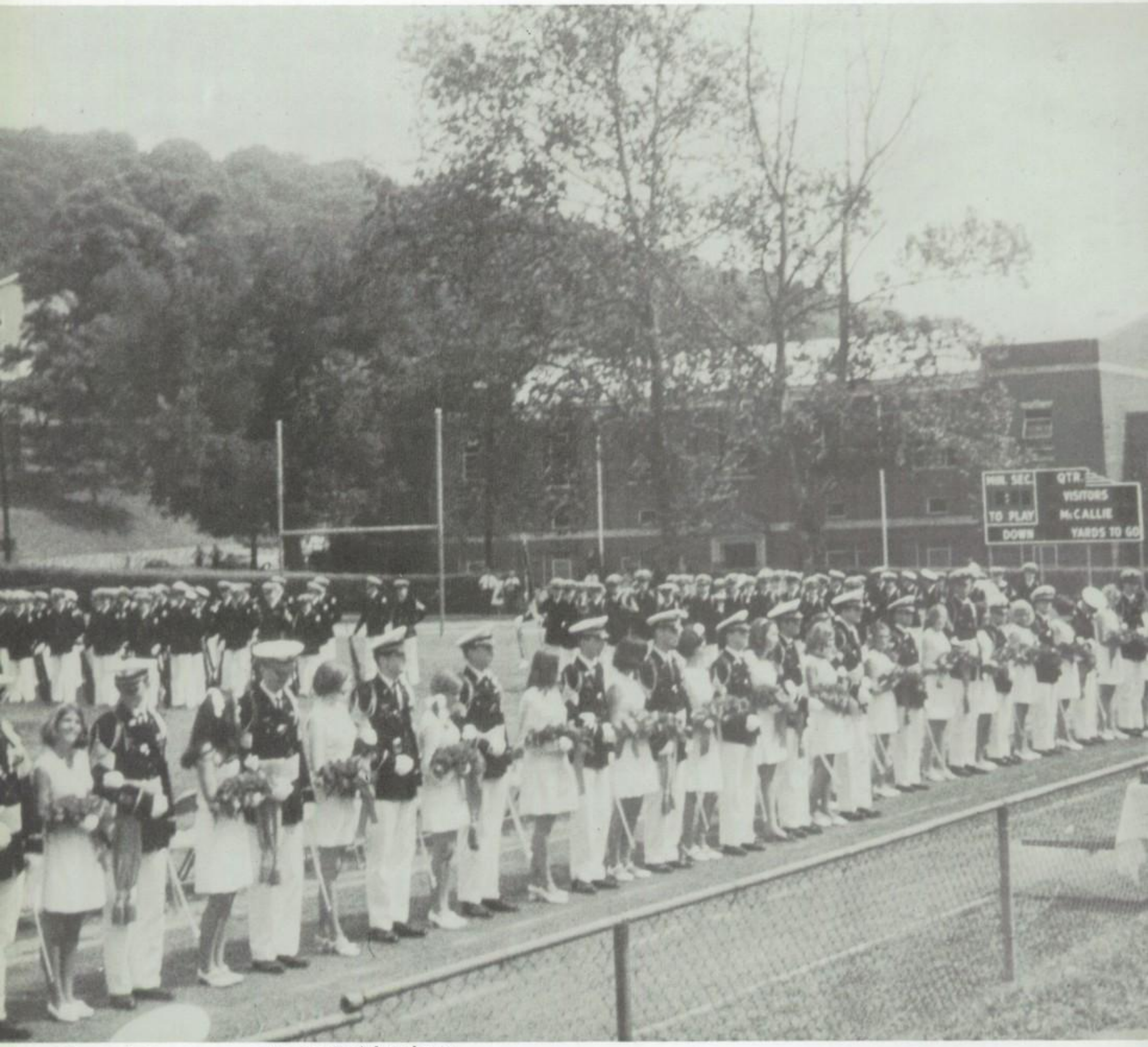
Teps sponsored two civilian clothing days during which such bizarre characters as "Spence's Angels" terrorized and amused the campus. The funds raised by this noble enterprise bought a new trophy case for the school.

In the annual cake race, also sponsored by Teps, Wes Shofner, last year's champion, was beaten by junior Lee Gardner. The winners received the customery prize of a gourmet, "just like Mom use to make" cake.

Upper left: Mike Hearn spots an Olde West waitress.

Upper right: A funny scene at the Banquet.

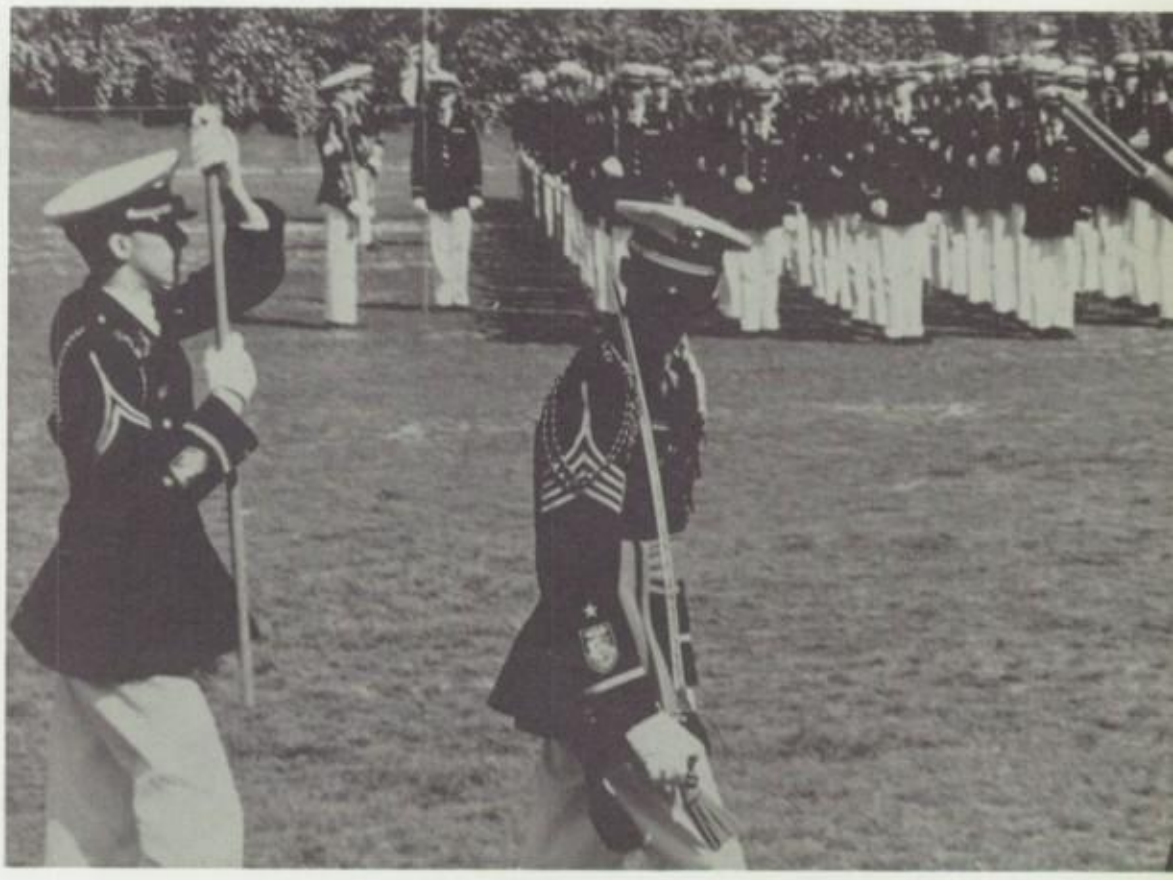
Lower right: They-re off—to race, to fag, for a cake.

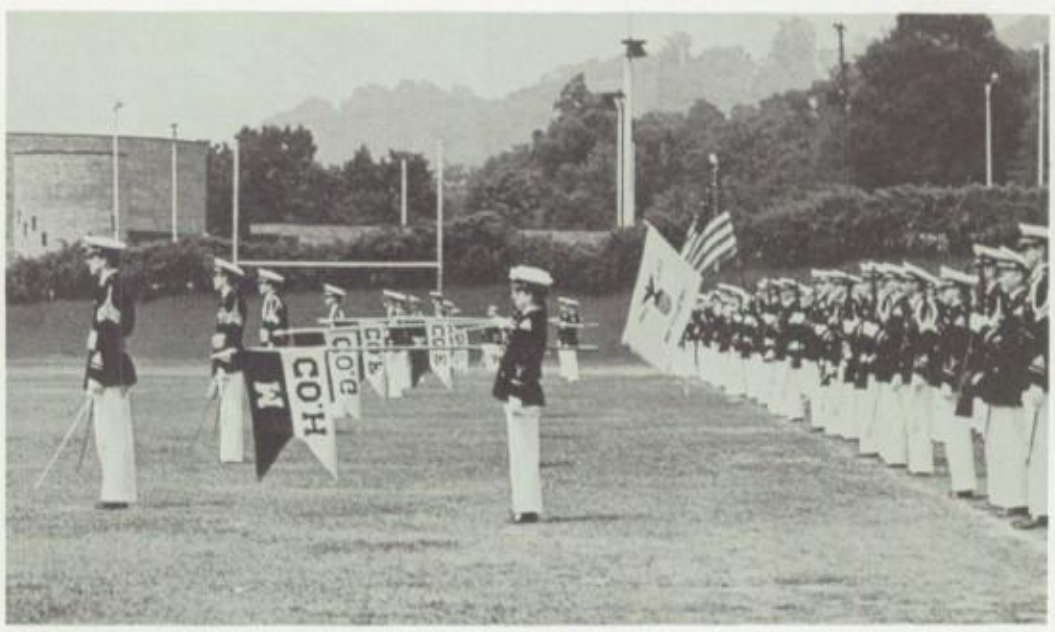


Officers, their sponsers, and a motionful regiment.

With a feeling of both joy and sadness, McCallie cadets marched onto Alumni Field for the final parade. Due to the hot weather several of the parade exercises were omitted in order to shorten the time. After the actual parade the Regiment marched into the U formation after which Major Burns presented the sponsors of the cadet officers. Following the presentation of the sponsors, twenty eight cadets were honored with various military awards. Lieutenant Colonel Bill Hall recieved the Ed Anderson Trophy for the best-drilled officer, and Major Jim Gilley was awarder the American Legion Award for Military Excellence. Major Robert Cotter was given the Scabbard and Blade Award and Captain Kirk Walker recieved the Commandant Cup. John Brock, a junior, was awarded the Linus Llewellyn Award for being the neatest cadet in the Regiment.

The Final Parade





Above left: With the final national anthem Mr. Cochrane completes his first school term as the first full-fledged music director.
Center right: The officers' simultaneous "halt" and "present saber," a goal of precision.
Lower left: Major David Spencer with the regimental staff in the rear.
Lower right: Battalions present arms.
Top right: "M-a-w-c-h."

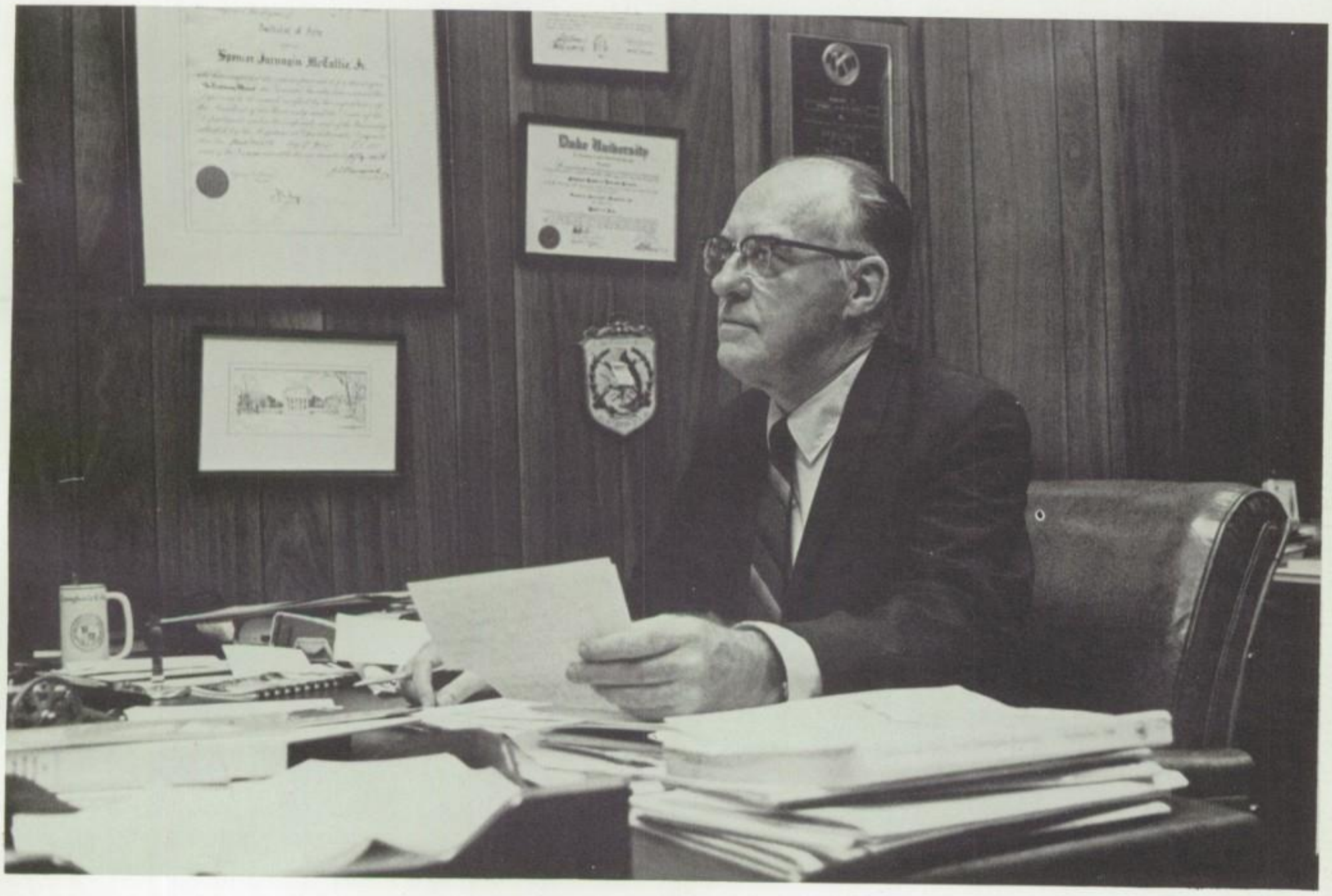
CLASSES

The Headmaster

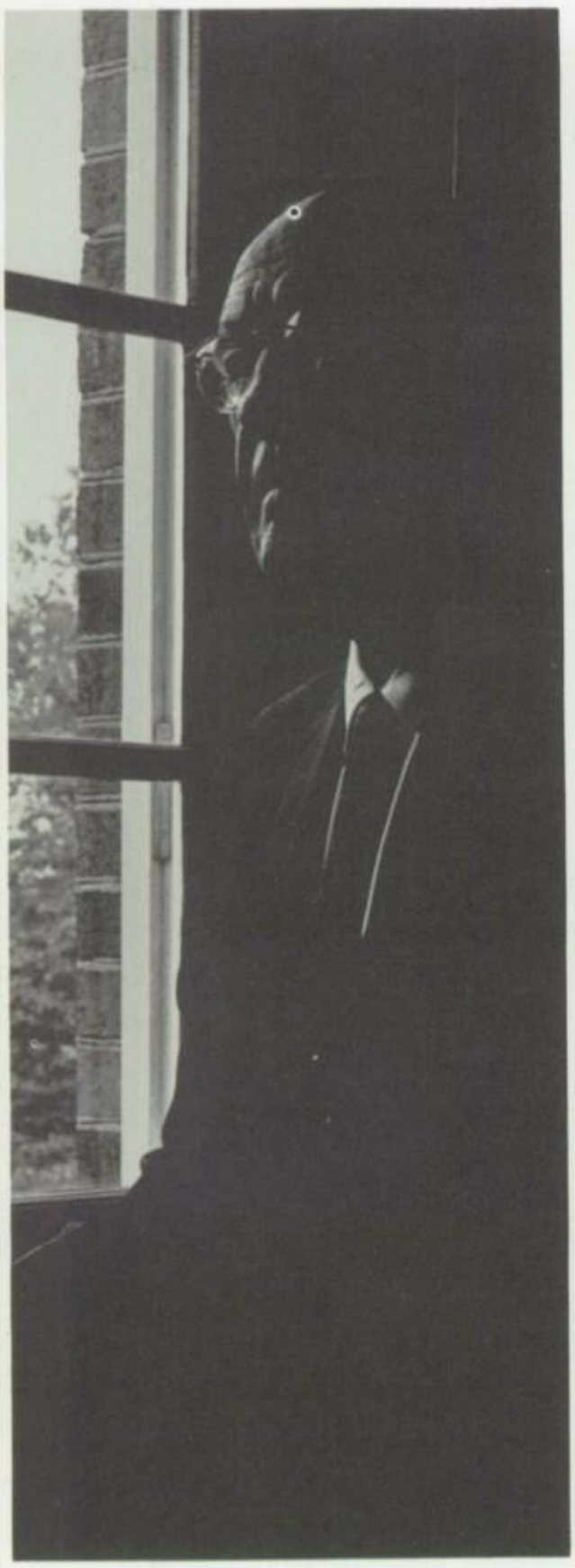
Respected, concerned, jovial, stern, misunderstood, constant, stirring, understood, Dr. Spencer McCallie, who attended Duke University, graduated from University of Virginia, and gained an honorary doctorate from Hamilton College, serves students, rather than the school, more than most students realize. As Headmaster, he answers to the almighty Board of Trustees, and McCallie tradition has deeply instilled itself within him. Such factors picture for the misguided student the portrait of a fire-breathing grandpappy in KKK rags, totally detached from the cool young freethinking guy.
Nevertheless, despite the blazing opposition he faces from the very youngsters who are supposedly forced to bow so often before his stalwart discipline, he starts every year with a fresh attack on education. Though this year's programs may resemble last year's, the drive in academics, as well as athletics, represents a different attitude, and Dr. Spence is always in the middle or at the head of each unique year simply because he leads McCallie.

Despite his many official duties, Dr. Spence still finds time to watch the track team.

Below: Dr. Spence checks the correspondence on his desk.



Six Foremost Individuals

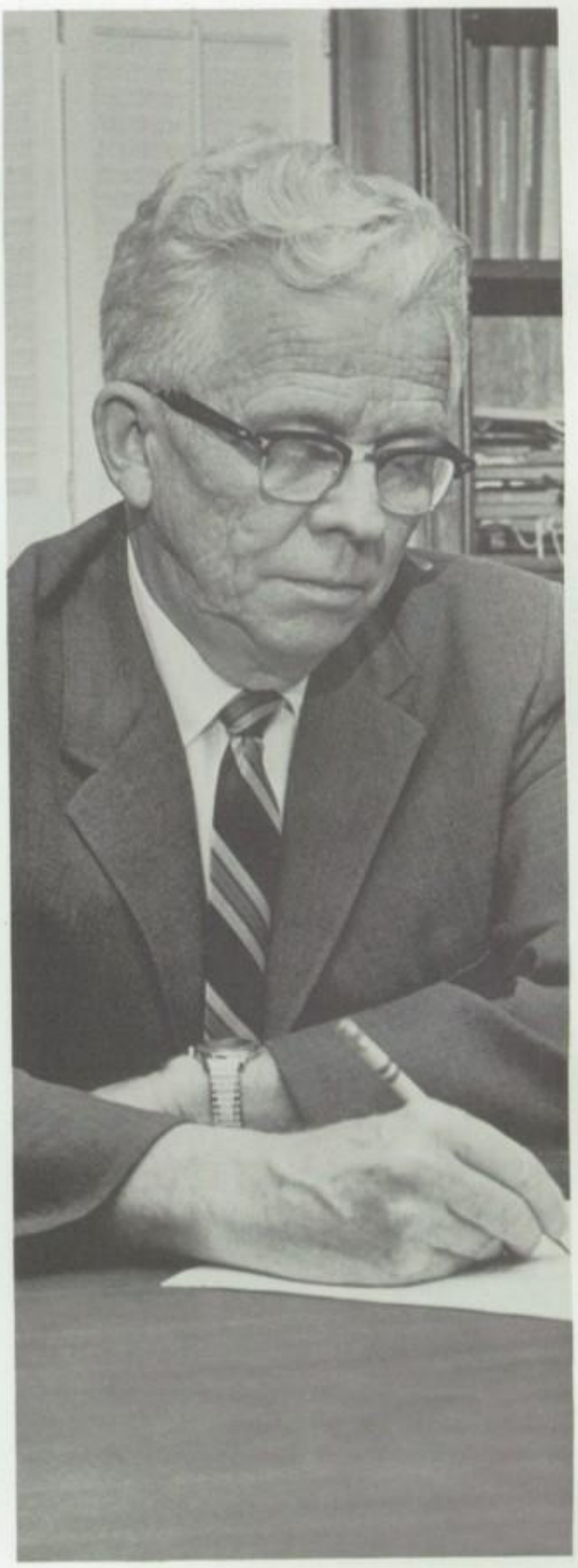


Dr. J. Park McCallie

Dr. J. P. McCallie is one of the founders of the school and now serves as President Emirtus. Dr. Park is intensely interested in the religious life of the school. As advisor to the Missionary Committee he saw that Bethel Bible School and the Shikoku Christian College each received a one thousand dollar check. For students with problems he is always available in his office. As President of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Park takes an active part in the progress of the school. Dr. Park received his B. A. and M. A. from the University of Virginia. He also received his Ph.D. in astronomy from the same institution.

Major A. L. Burns

Mr. Arthur L. Burns, known to most of the students as "Maj", serves as Dean of Students. Major Burns attended Emory University where he received his A. B. and M. A. degrees. In his capacity as Dean of Students, Maj. is the mother of all boarding students as he tirelessly takes care of student check-ins, dinner abscences, and enforced uniform infractions. Day students know him as the man who always gives peace signs to the lunch line. He will be remembered by most students as the one who made bullring and D. C. lists humurous and as the one who chased down students with library fines.



Mr. C. M. S. McIlwaine

Mr. Chalmers McIlwaine is one of the most versatile men in the administration. His many positions put him in contact with the student body at all times during the school year. His primary post is Associate Headmaster. Among his many duties in that office is the scheduling of classes for the entire student body. Mr. McIlwaine, who earned his A. B. at Davidson, also serves as Senate adviser, Discipline Committee member, and fund raiser for the Sustaining Fund. His active participation in the school makes him indespensible to students.

Mr. A. Warren James

Mr. A. W. James has been serving the students at McCallie for countless eons of time. In his capacity as Assistant to the Headmaster, Mr. James serves magnificently the interests of college bound seniors and all others who dare to enter his sacred office. Mr. James received his A. B. and M. A. from the University of North Carolina. In addition to his administrative duties, Mr. James ably serves as chairman of the English department. Most students well remember Mr. James mainly for being a good friend with a dry sense of humor.

Colonel John J. Moore

Colonel John J. Moore has served for the past three years as Professor of Military Science. Colonel Moore studied at the University of Maryland before going into the service. During World War II, he saw action on the Italian front. After the war, he commanded several Army posts before coming to McCallie in 1965. As P. M. S. Colonel Moore tries each year to make drills more interesting to cadets. In addition to his duties as P. M. S. he teaches several Algebra II classes. Students who have been under his tutelage remember him as a teacher with an interest in each boy's progress in this difficult course.

Mr. L. Russell Tate

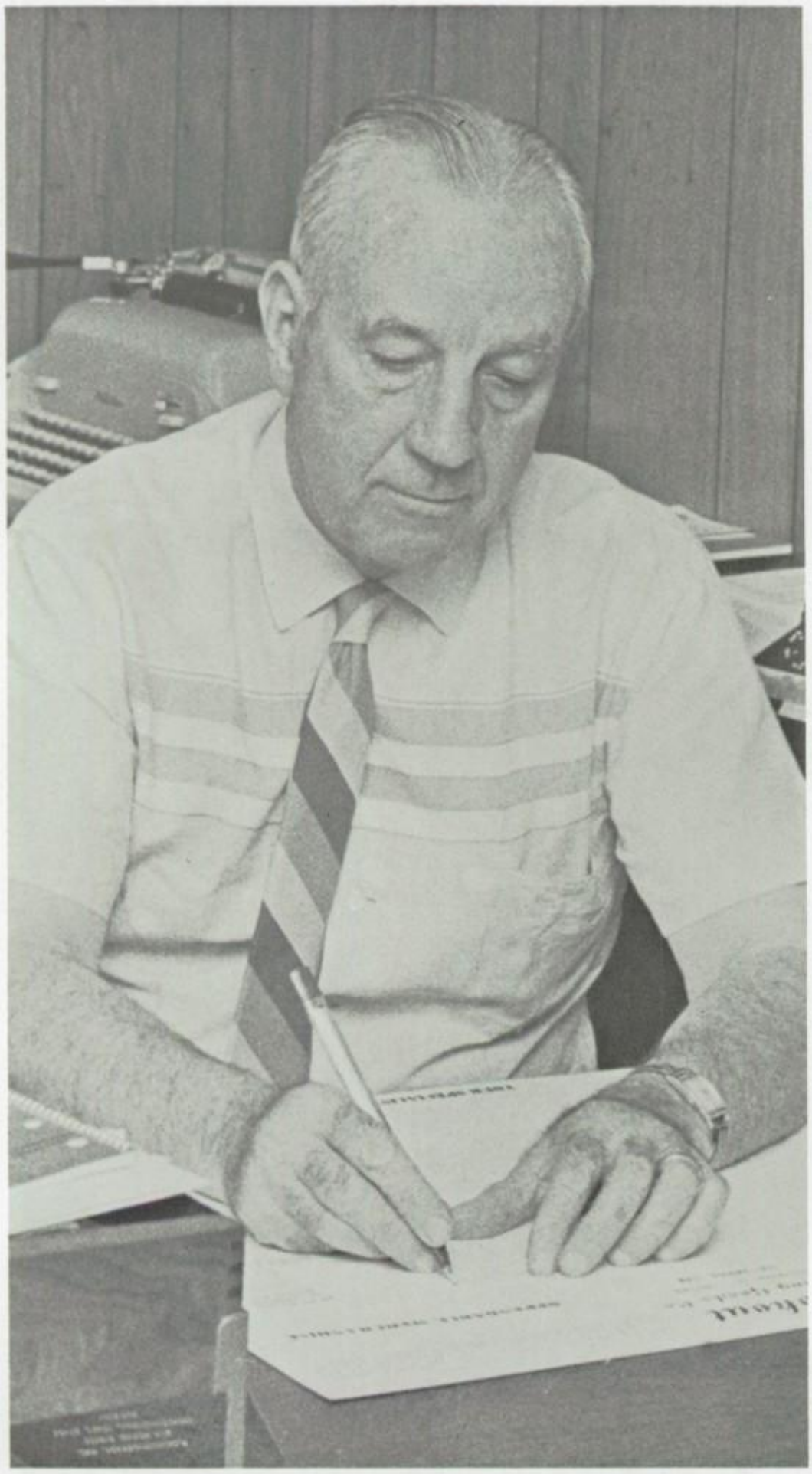
A former McCallie student, Mr. Russell Tate has been an instructor at McCallie for over thirty years. "C.T.," as he is known by seventh graders, is one of those few individuals who affects the life of every McCallie boy. For the senior school he is Director of Athletics. Among many other duties, he is responsible for setting up the sports schedule every year. Having gained his B. A. from Emory and Henry College, "C.T." is also the English teacher for the seventh grade. In this capacity he equips himself for his primary job as the Principal of the Junior School.

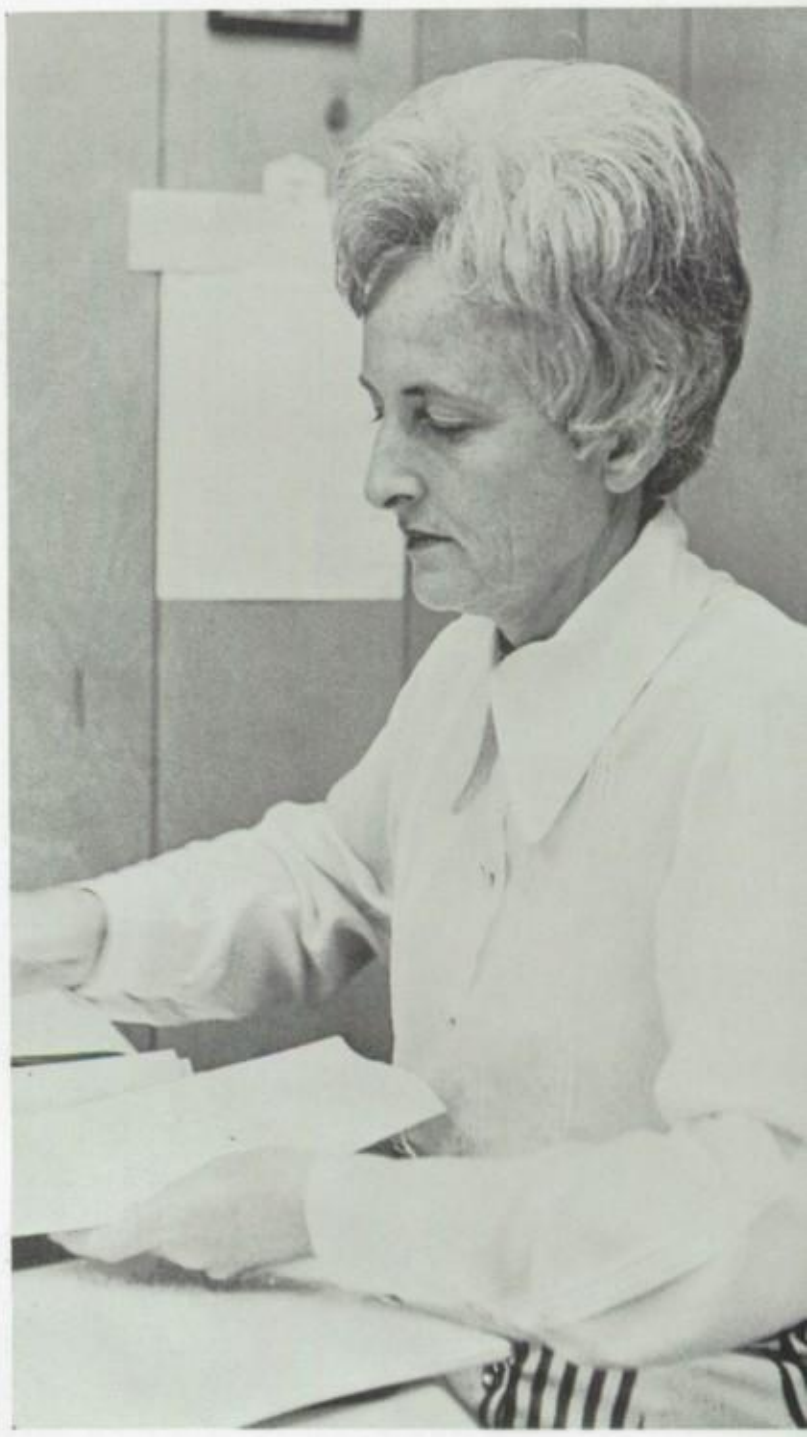
In Caldwell Hall

Dr. Spencer McCallie, Headmaster, presides over the administration in Caldwell Hall. The Discipline Committee, which deals out punishment to student offenders, consists of Major Burns, Col. Devere Armstrong, Mr. James, and Mr. McIlwaine.

Mrs. Nancy Thomas and Mrs. Betty Straussberger man the Bursar's office, which handles the school's business. Mrs. Frances Smith and Miss Anne McCallie assist Mr. Jim McCallie in the Admissions Office, while Mrs. Edith Baker is Dr. Spence's secretary. Mrs. Nancye Cunningham assists in the Business Office, ruled by Col. H. P. Dunlap and Mr. Paul D. Greer. And Mrs. Lucille Adair greets official and unofficial guests as school receptionist.

Tallying the successes and failures of students are recorders Miss Zella Woods and Mrs. P. M. Wade.

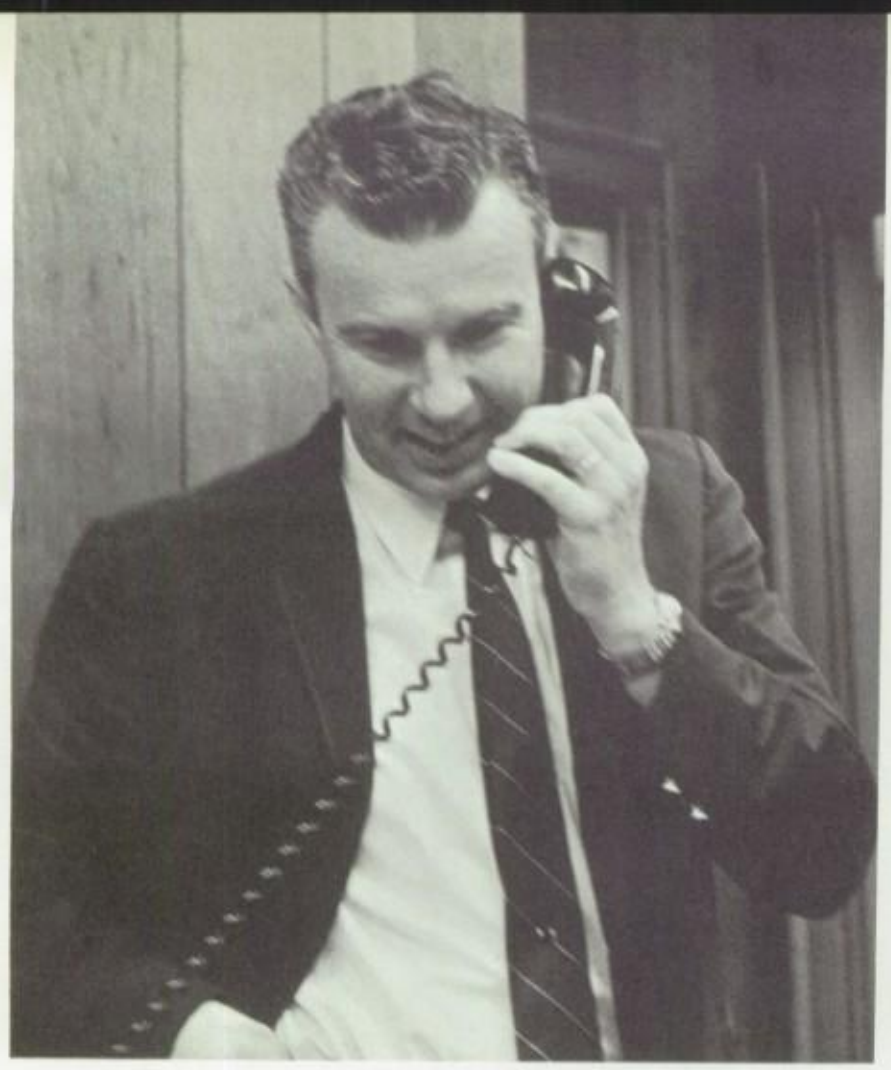




Above: *Colonel Dunlap, Business Manager*

Above right: Miss Zella Woods, School Recorder

Right: Mrs. Betty Davis, Substitute Secretary



Upper left: Mr. Paul Greer, Assistant Business Manager

Upper right: Mrs. Nancye Cunningham, Business Secretary

Center: Mrs. Lucille Adair, Receptionist

Lower left: Miss Anne McCallie, Alumni Secretary

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MICHAEL M. ADAMSON
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1963; Sergeant B Company; Armstrong Guard 8, Best Drilled Company, Junior Battlion 1; Dunlap Rifles 4; PENNANT 3,4; *Tornado* 3,4; Will attend University of Tennessee.

JOSEPH DOUGLAS ALDRICH
Gastonia, North Carolina
Entered McCallie 1966; First Sergeant, Band; PENNANT 3,4; Prefect 4; Track 3; Will attend Wake Forest University.

THOMAS LEE ARNOLD JR.
Benton, Missouri
Entered McCallie 1967; Platoon Sergeant, Band; Debate Team 3,4; Science Club 3; Current Events Club 3; Ham Radio Club 4; Dramatics 4; Perfect 4; Will attend Emory University.

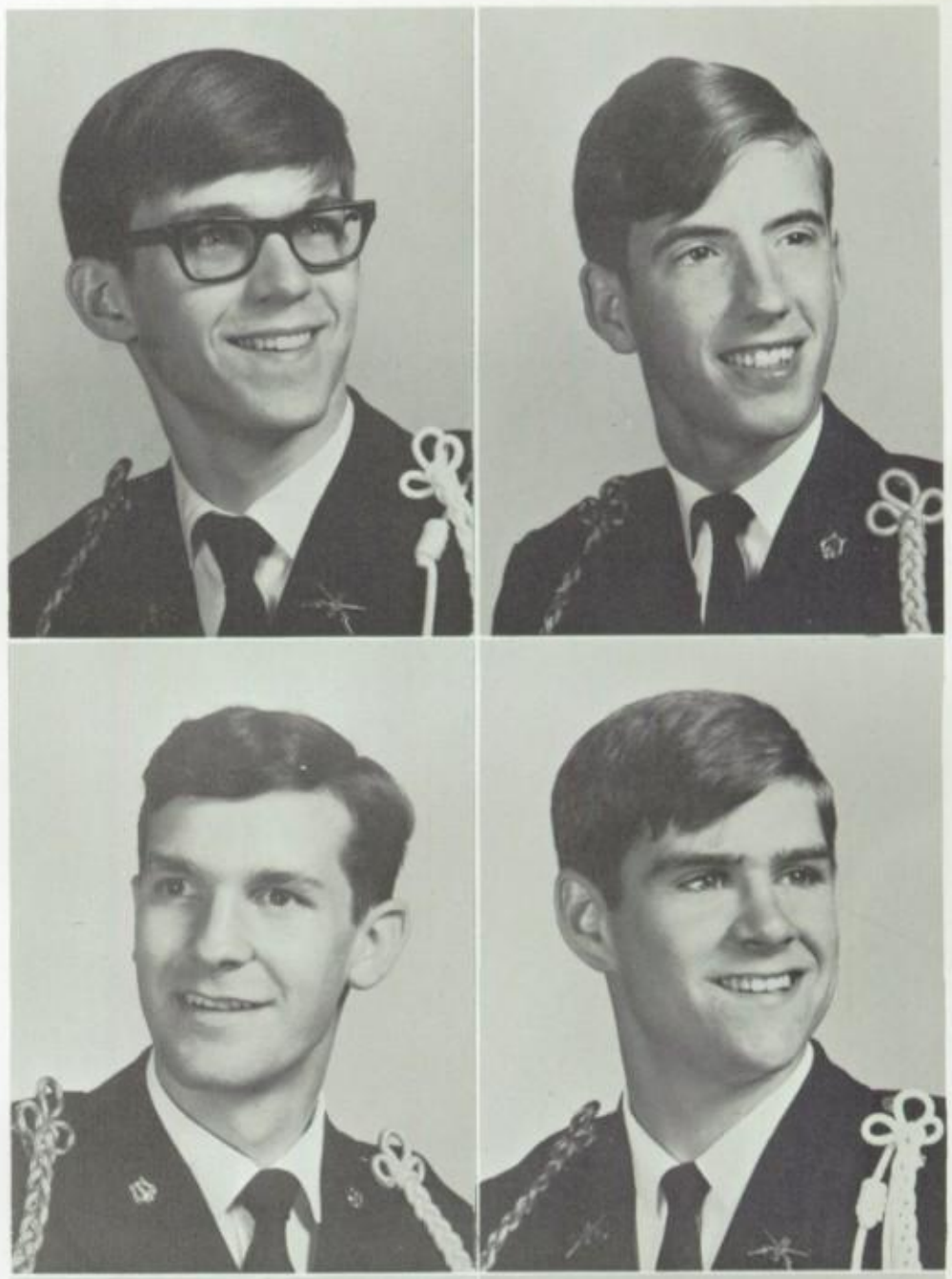
PRYOR ERNEST BACON
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1963; Sergeant, D Company; Dunlap Rifles 4; FCA 3,4; Monagram Club 3,4; Varsity Football 3,4; Best Lineman 4; Will attend University of Tennessee.

LEONARD MARK BALLOF
LaFollette, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1966; Platoon Sergeant, C Company; *Tornado* 2, 3,4, Spanish Club 4; B Basketball 1,2,4, B Baseball 2,4; Prefect 4; Will attend University of Michigan.

L. KIRKPATRICK BOBO
Bobo, Mississippi
Entered McCallie 1965; Captain, B Company; Honor Bar 1, Dunlap Rifles 3; *Tornado* 1,2,3,4, *Argonaut* 4, PENNANT 4, German Club 2, 3,4; Basketball 1, Tennis 1,2,3,4; Teps 2, Secretary 2, Cum Laude 4, T.E.P. Woods Medal 1, Student Council 2,4, Y.M.C.A Floor Leader 2,3; Will attend University of Virginia

MARK WELLMAN BODE
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Entered 1966; Private, D Company; Varsity Baseball 3,4; Will attend Vanderbilt University.

JAMES EVERETT BOHANNON
Bowling Green, Kentucky
Entered McCallie 1966; Captain D Company; Best Drilled Company 2,3; Missionary Committee 2,3,4, German Club 4; B Football 2,3, Wrestling 3,4; Vice President Y.M.C.A., Second Semester 4; Will attend North Carolina State University.



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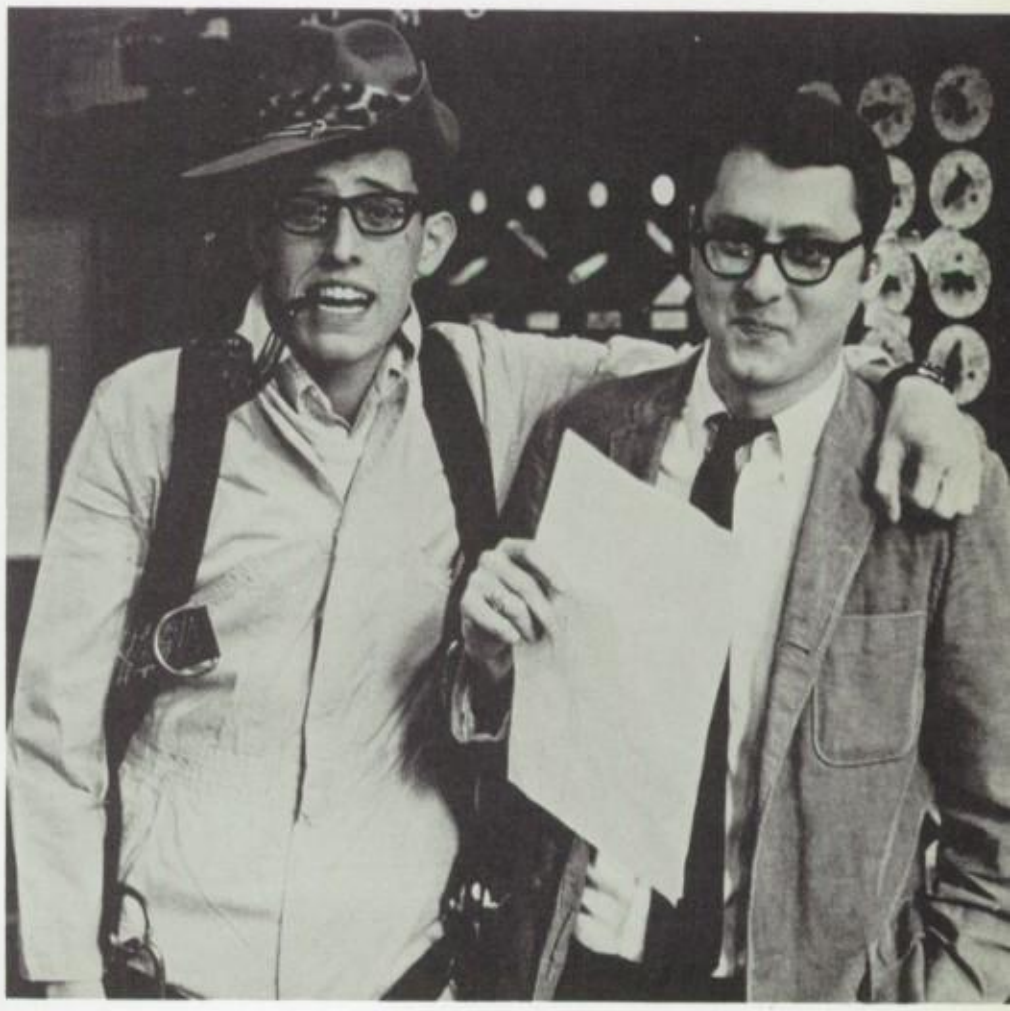
PAUL L. BOWEN
Concord, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1965; First Sergeant C Company; Honor Bar 2, Best Drilled Company Junior Battlion 1; Missionary Committee 3,4, Current Events 3,4, Chess Club 2,3,4, Secretary 3; Varsity Baseball Manger 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4, Cross Country 2,3; Will attend Georgia Institute of Technology.

DAVID LEONARD BRADSHAW
Rocky Mount, North Carolina
Entered McCallie 1966; Second Lieutenant, C Company; Dunlap Rifles 4; Varsity Track 2,3,4, Varsity Cross Country 3,4, Varsity Soccer 4; *Argonaut* 2, Monogram Club 2,3,4, Rappelling Club 3,4, Mid-South Cross Country 3,4; Teps Athlete of the Week Award 4, Monogram Award 3,4; Will attend Furman University.

WILLIAM CREWS BRANTON
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1962; First Sergeant, F Company; Dunlap Rifles 2,3, Armstrong Guard 7,8, Best Drilled Cadet 2; PENNANT 1,2,3, Missionary Committee 4, F.C.A. 2,3,4, *Tornado* 4; Varsity Wrestling 1,2,3, Varsity Baseball 2; Will attend University of Mississippi.

BARRY LEE BRAWLEY
Mooresville, North Carolina
Entered McCallie 1966; Second Lieutenant, Band; Missionary Committee 2,3, Sailing Club 2, French Club 4; Tennis 2, Soccer 2,3,4, Track 4, Cross Country 3; Perfect; Will attend Presbyterian College.



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Neither rain, nor sleet, nor gloom of night. . .

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The antics of Rob Betz drive Mr. Bailey to the verge of giggling.

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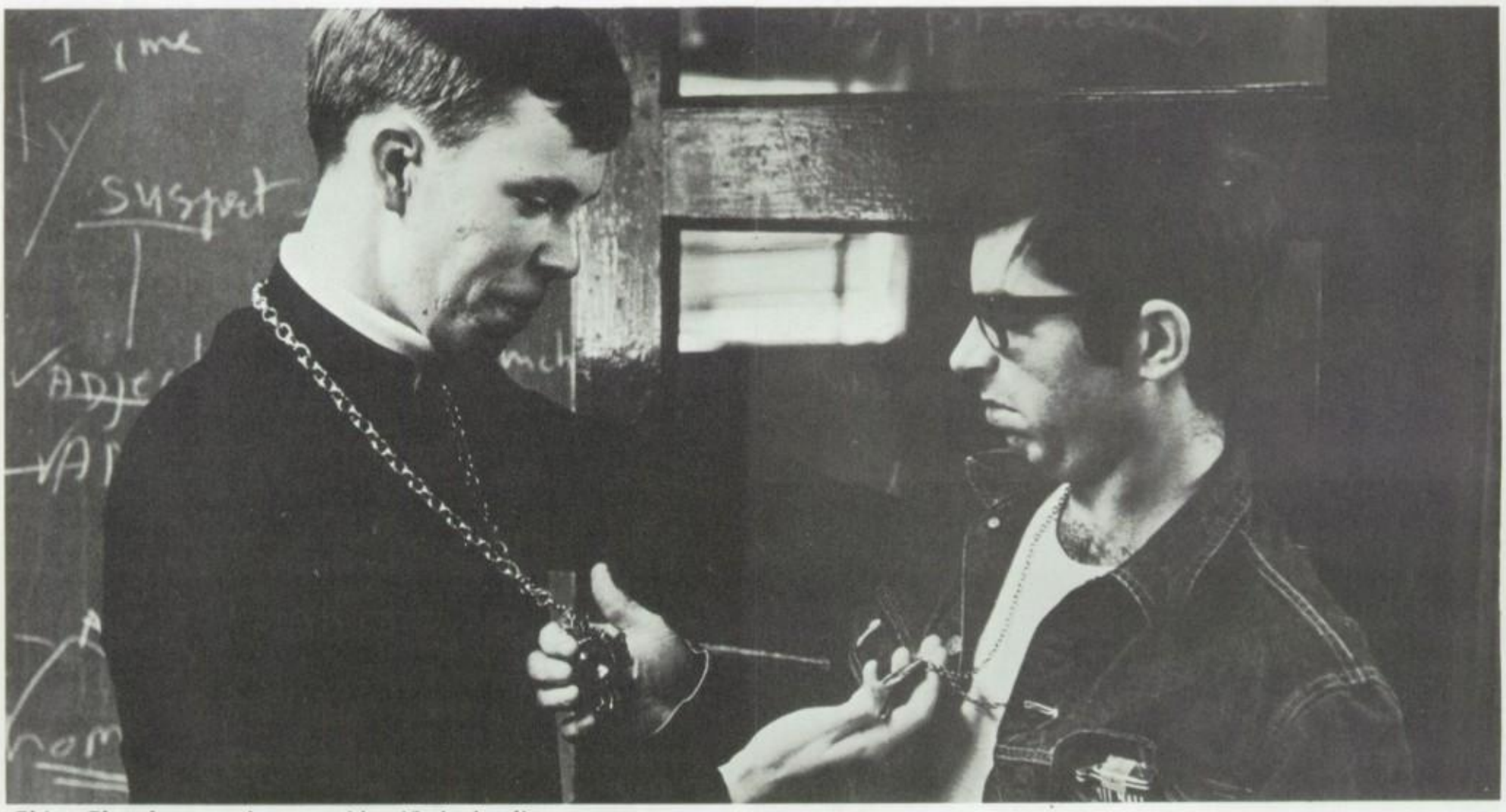


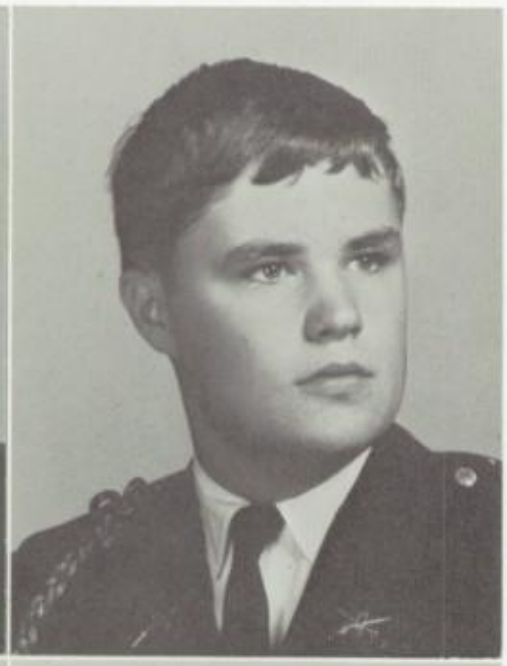
Chip Chambers and an unidentified derelict compare paraphernalia.

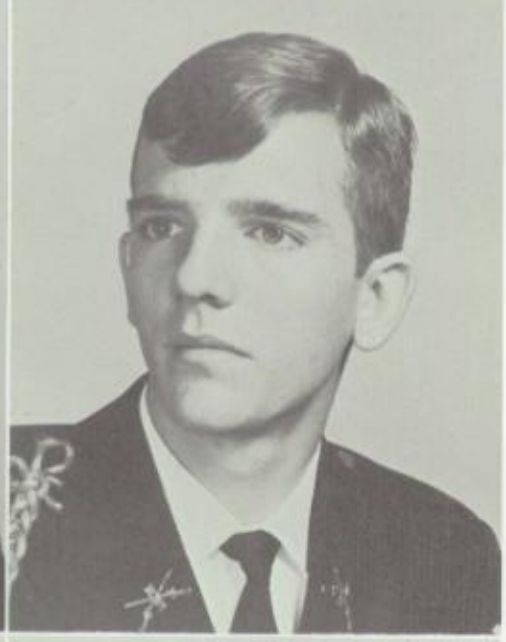
ROBERT MANSON BREWER
Russelville, Kentucky
Entered McCallie 1967; Sergeant, C Company; French Club 1, Current Events Club 1, Glee Club 3,4, Dramatics 3,4; National Honor Society 2, Perfect; Will attend Furman University.

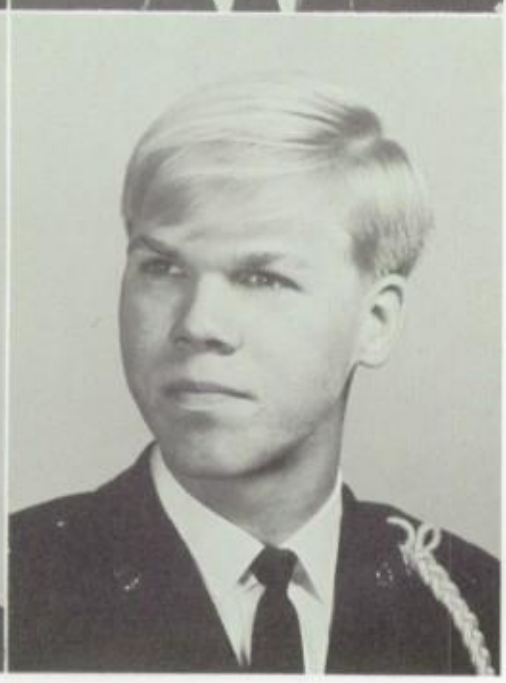
CARLTON DeWITT CALDWELL
Signal Mountain, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1965; Private, C Company; Best Drilled Company 2,3, Dunlap Rifles 2,4; Glee Club 1,2,4, Missionary Committee 4, Chamber Choir 4, F.C.A. 3,4 Monogram Club 4; Varsity Baseball 4, B Basketball 2, B Baseball 3; Will attend The University of Tennessee.

CHRISTOPHER WEBSTER CANALE
Germantown, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1966; Private, C Company; Dance Committee 4, Cheerleader 4; B Football 2,3; Teps 2, Second Semester Student Council 2,3 First Semester Y.M.C.A. 2, First Semester Student Senate 4; Will attend University of Alabama.

WILLIAM NEAL CARPENTER JR.
Union City, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1967; Private, D Company; Glee Club 3,4, Missionary Committee 4, Monogram Club 3,4; Varsity Football 3,4, Varsity Soccer 4, Varsity Baseball 4; Student Council 4; Will attend the Univesrity of Tennessee.







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JOHN PAUL CARTER JR.
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1963; Platoon Sergeant, D Company; Debate 1,2, 3,4, *Tornado* 2,3,4, Copy Editor 4, PENNANT 3,4, Managing Editor 3, Editor 4, *Argonaut* 3,4; W. A. Benson Award 4; Will attend Hamilton College.

ROWELL JACKSON CARTER
Lookout Mountain, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1963; Platoon Sergeant, E Company; Best Drilled Company, Junior Battlion 1, Best Drilled Company, Senior Battalion 2,3; *Tornado* 3,4, PENNANT 4, Current Events Club 4, *Argonaut* 4; Will attend Furman University.

ROBERT STEWART CHAMBERS
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1963; First Lieutenant, F Company; Best Drilled Company, Junior Battalion 1, Best Drilled Company, Senior Battalion 3, Honor Bar 1,2,3, Armstrong Guard 8; Cum Laude 3,4; *Argonaut* 2,3,4, Editor 4, *Tornado* 4, Draamtics 2,3,4, Forensics 2,3,4 Glee Club 4 Bell Choir 4, French Club 3,4; David C. Scarborough Dramatics Award 4; Will attend Vanderbilt University.

WILLIAM MERRIT CHOATE
Charlotte, North Carolina
Entered McCallie 1966; Private, B Company; Missionary Committee 3,4, Dance Committee 4, F.C.A. 3,4; B Soccer 4, B Baseball 3, Varsity Soccer 4; Will attend Louisburg College.

WILLIAM GIVEN COLVIN
Birmingham, Alabama
Entered McCallie 1965; Captain, Third Battalion Adjutant; F.C.A. 3,4, French Club 2; Varsity Swimming 1,2,3,4, Captain 4, B Track 2, Varsity Track 3,4, All Mid-South Swimming Team 2,3,4; All-American Swimming Team, 4, Y.M.C.A. Floor leader 2, Student Council, Senior-at-Large 4, Second Semester Boarding Student Council, Monogram Award 4, Prefect; Will attend Vanderbilt.

BRAXTON BRAGG COMER II
Pittview, Alabama
Entered McCallie 1965; Second Lieutenant, H Company; Honor Bar 4; FCA 3,4, German Club 2, YMCA Secretary 4; B-Team Cross Country 3, Varsity Cross Country 4, Varsity Soccer 4, Varsity Track 2,3,4; Teps 2, Student Council 3,4, Senior-at-large 4, President 4; Will return to McCallie.

ERNEST ROBERT COTTER
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1963; Major, Executive Officer; Armstrong Guard 7,8,1, Assistant Commander 1, Dunlap Rifles 2,3,4, Assistant Commander 4; *Tornado* 1,2,3,4, PENNANT 2,3,4, Co-Editor 4, Cheerleader 4, Monogram Club 8,1,2,3,4, Secretary F.C.A. 3,4; B Football 2,3, Captain 3, Varsity Wrestling 8,1,2,3,4, Captain 4, Mid-South Champion 8,2,4, Fourth LeHigh National Prep Tourniment, Senior Class Secretary 4, Day Student Representative Senate 4, Teps 2, Keo-Kio 3,4, President 4, Cum Laude 3,4; Pat Trotter Wrestling Trophy 1, Most Improved Trophy 2, Best Match Trophy 3, Representative Boys' State 3, Morehead Scholarship Nominee 4, Second Semister Day Council, Senior-at-Large, 4; Will attend Princeton University.

ALAN LAWRENCE CRISMAN
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1963; Sergeant, Band; Missionary Committee 3, Current Events Club 3; B Track 3, Varsity Soccer 2,3,4; Will attend Samford University.

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BAXTER CLAY DAVIS
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1962; Platoon Sergeant, B Company; Glee Club 3,4, F.C.A. 4, B Baseball 2,3, Varsity Baseball 4, Tennis 1,2, B Basketball 2; Will attend University of Tennessee.

GARY ALLEN DAVIS
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1962; Captain, C Company; Dunlap Rifles 2,3, Best Drilled Cadet D Company 3, Best Drilled Company Senior Battlion 2,3; *Tornado* 2,3,4 Sports Editor 4, F.C.A. 2,3,4, Monogram Club 3,4; Varsity Swimming 3,4, Varsity Baseball 3,4; All Mid-South Swimming Team 3,4, Second Semister Day Council Senior Class Representative 4; Will attend Furman University.

LEE PAUL DeARMOND
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1966; Captain, First Battalion Adjutant; Honor Bar 2,3, Dunlap Rifles 3, Best Drilled Cadet B Company 3; Monogram Club 3,4, Glee Club 2,3,4, President 4, Missionary Committee 3,4, Secretary 4, F.C.A. 3,4; Varsity Football 4, Varsity Soccer 4, Most Improved Player 4, First Team All Mid-South Soccer Team 4, Varsity Baseball 3,4; Second Semester Day Council, Senior-at-Large 4, Kei-Kio 4, Meyer Raeburn Award; Will attend University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

BOYD RYMER DETHERO
Cleveland, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1965; Platoon Sergeant, Band; Y.M.C.A. 2,3,4, President 3, Missionary Committee 2,3, PENNANT 2,3,4; Varsity Wrestling 2,3,4, Mid-South Champion 2, Varsity Golf 1,2,3,4, Captain 4; Student Council 2,3, Student Senate 2, Monogram Award; Will attend University of Georgia.

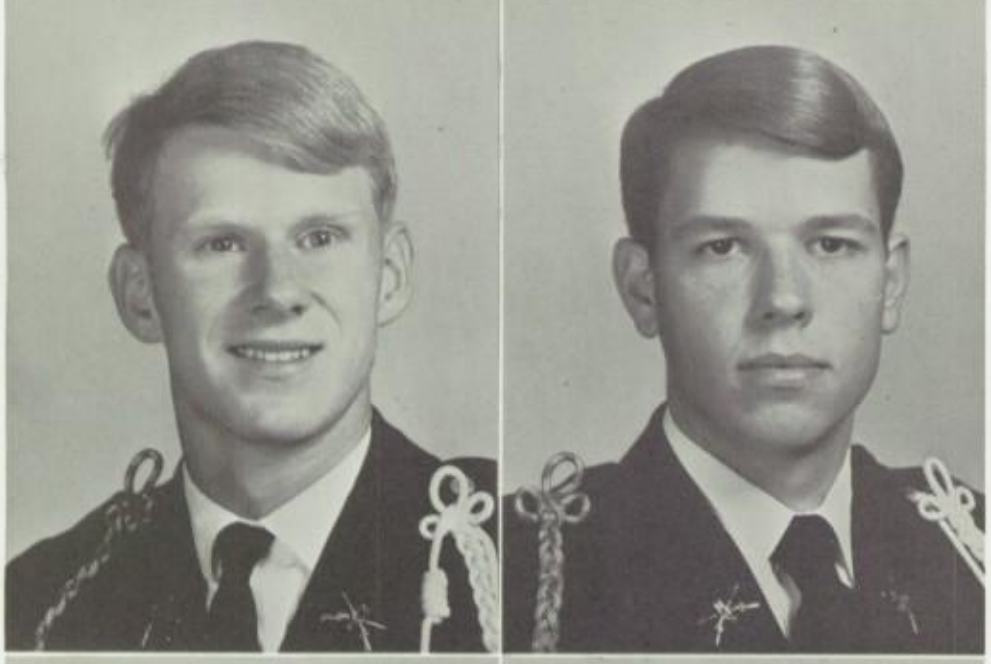
RICHARD SIM DWYER
Signal Mountain, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1963; First Sergeant, E Company; Varsity Rifle Team 2,4, B Football 3, B Wrestling 3; Will attend Tennessee Wesleyan.

PHILIP DALTON ELDER
Elder Mountain, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1962; Captain, Third Battlion Staff; *Tornado* 3,4, PENNANT 4, Business Manager 4, Missionary Committee 3,4, Treasurer 4; B Football 3, Varsity Wrestling 3,4, Varsity Baseball 3, Dance Committee 4, Cheerleader 4, S.P.I.R.I.T.U.A.L.S., First Semister Day Council President 4, Day Student Representative to the Senate 4; Will attend University of the South

WILLIAM MARTIN FLACK
Montgomery, Alabama
Entered McCallie 1966; Captain, G Company; F.C.A. 3,4, Missionary Committee 3, French Club 3,4, Cheerleader 3,4, Head Cheerleader 4, S.P.R.I.T.U.A.L.S. 3,4, B Football 2, Varsity Track 2,3,4, Captain 2,3,4, Captain 4, Varsity Cross Country 1,2,3,4, Captain 4, All Mid-South 3,4, School Record 880 Yard Run 3, Mid-South Record 880 Yard Run 3; Teps 2, Keo-Kio 4, Best Spirit Track Team 3, Most School Spirit 3, Athlete of the Week 3,4, President of Boarding Student Council, First Semester 4, Second Semester Boarding Student Council, Senior-at-Large 4, CMS McIlwaine Trophy 4; Will attend The University of Virginia.

HENRY JOHNSTON ELLIOT
DeFuniak Springs, Florida
Entered McCallie 1966; Second Lieutenant, B Company; Cum Laude 4, Missionary Committee 3,4, PENNANT 4; B Soccer 3; W.E. Brock Jr. Chemistry Medal 3, Michal Allman Geometry Medal, 2, Prefect; Will attend Duke University.

"What's Walter Knight's excuse?"



HAROLD NEAL FLORENCE
Trion, Georgia
Entered McCallie 1966; Second Lieutenant A Company; Waiter, Missionary Committee 4; B Team Cross-Country 2,3, B Team Diving 3, Varsity Diving 4; Perfect; Will attend University of Georgia.

JACK DOWLING FORDE
Laurinburg, North Carolina
Entered McCallie 1967; Second Lieutenant First Battlion Staff; Dunlap Rifles 3, Monogram Club 2,3,4, Y.M.C.A.; F.C.A. 3,4; Varsity Football 3,4, B Basketball 3, Varsity Baseball 2,3,4, Varsity Track 3,4, Best Defensive Back Award (Football) All Conference (baseball) 3, All Mid-South (baseball); Student Council 2,3, Senate 4, President Senior Class Keo-Kio 4; Will attend United States Naval Academy

ALLEN PORTER FRIERSON
Lookout Mountain, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1964; Sergeant, B Company; Dunlap Rifles 3, Best Drilled Company 1; F.C.A. 3,4 Missionary Committee 2,3,4; Varsity Swimming 2,3,4, All Mid-South Swimming Team 2,3,4, B Swimming Team 7,8,1; Will attend The University of Tennessee.

HENRY MILLS GALIVAN
Greenville, South Carolina
Entered McCallie 1966; First Sergeant, B Company; Dunlap Rifles 4; Missionary Committee 2,3,4, Ham Radio Club 1,2, F.C.A. 3,4; B Football 2,3, Varsity Track 4, Varsity Soccer 4; Will attend Vanderbilt University.

WARREN SANDERS GARDNER
Signal Mountain, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1963; Captain, F Company; Best Drilled Cadet 1, Best Drilled Company, Junior Battalion 7, Armstrong Guard 8, Dunlap Rifles 3; Cum Laude 3,4; PENNANT 3,4, Editor 4, *Argonaut* 2,3,4, German Club 4; B Cross Country 3, Varsity Cross Country 4; Teps 2, Senate Representative 1, Keo-Kio 4; Will attend The University of Virginia.

JAMES STANLY GILLEY
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1963; Major, First Battalion; Dunlap Rifles 3; Monogram Club 2,3,4, Vice President 4, F.C.A. 3,4, French Club 3; Varsity Football 2,3,4, Captain 4, Varsity Basketball 3, Varsity Baseball 2,3,4 Alternate Captain 4; Teps 2, Keo-Kio 3,4, Vice President 4; Will attend Dartmouth College.

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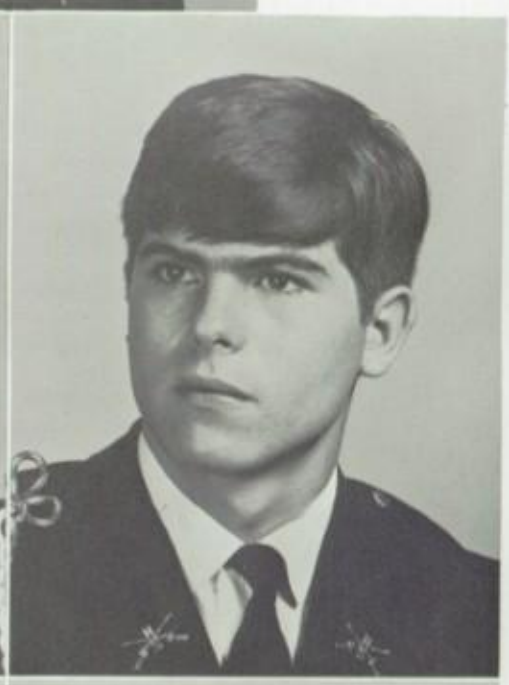
WILLIAM TUTTLE HALE
Morristown, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1967; Sergeant B Company; Current Events Club 4, Missionary Committee 4, Dramatics Club 3,4; C Team Soccer 3; Will attend University of Tennessee.

WILLIAM CHARLES HALL
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1963; Lieutenant Colonel, Regimental Commander; Best Drilled Cadet H Company 1, Best Drilled Sophomore 2, Best Drilled Cadet, Dunlap Rifles 3, Neatest Cadet in Battlion 3, Commander Dunlap Rifles 4; Monogram Club 2,3,4, President 4, Hop Committee 4, F.C.A. 3,4, Glee Club 3,4, Librarian 4; Varsity Football 2,3,4, Captain 4, All City Football Team 4, All Mid-South Football Team 4, Varsity Soccer 2,3,4, Captain 4, All Mid-South Soccer Team 4; Junior Representative Senate 3, Student Council 4, Teps 2, Keo-Kio 4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Will attend Vanderbilt University.



EUGENE FLOYD HAMER JR.
Monroe, North Carolina
Entered McCallie 1965; Private, C Company; *Tornado* 2, Monogram Club 3, Missionary Committee 4; Varsity Wrestling Manager 3; Second Semester Boarding Council Senior-at-Large; Will attend University of North Carolina.

STEPHEN DOUGLAS HART
Mooresville, North Carolina
Entered McCallie 1966; Second Lieutenant, G Company; Best Drilled Cadet A Company 3, Dunlap Rifles 4, Best Drilled Company 2; French Club 3, Science Club 3, Missionary Committee 4, F.C.A. 4; B Soccer 3; Prefect; Will attend North Carolina State University.

WILLIAM MICHAEL HEARN
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1965; Captain, F Company; N.D.C.C. Superior Cadet Award 2; Glee Club 3,4; Varsity Football 2,3,4, Varsity Track 2,3,4; Teps 2, Junior Class Representative to Senate 3, President Student 2nd Sem. Senate 4, Senior Representative to Student Council First Semister 4, P Keo-Kio 4, Treasurer Senior Class; Will attend Mars Hill College.

THOMAS MCCAIN HEARNE
Albemarle, North Carolina
Entered McCallie 1967; Platoon Sergeant, C Company; Cum Laude 4; Science Club 3; Varsity Basketball 2, Varsity Baseball 2,3,4; Student Council 2, Prefect; Will attend The Citadel.

JOHN PERRY HENDRIX
Demorest, Georgia
Entered McCallie 1967; Sergeant Band; Chess Club 4, Swing Band 4; Tennis 3,4, B Basketball 3; Will attend Emory University.

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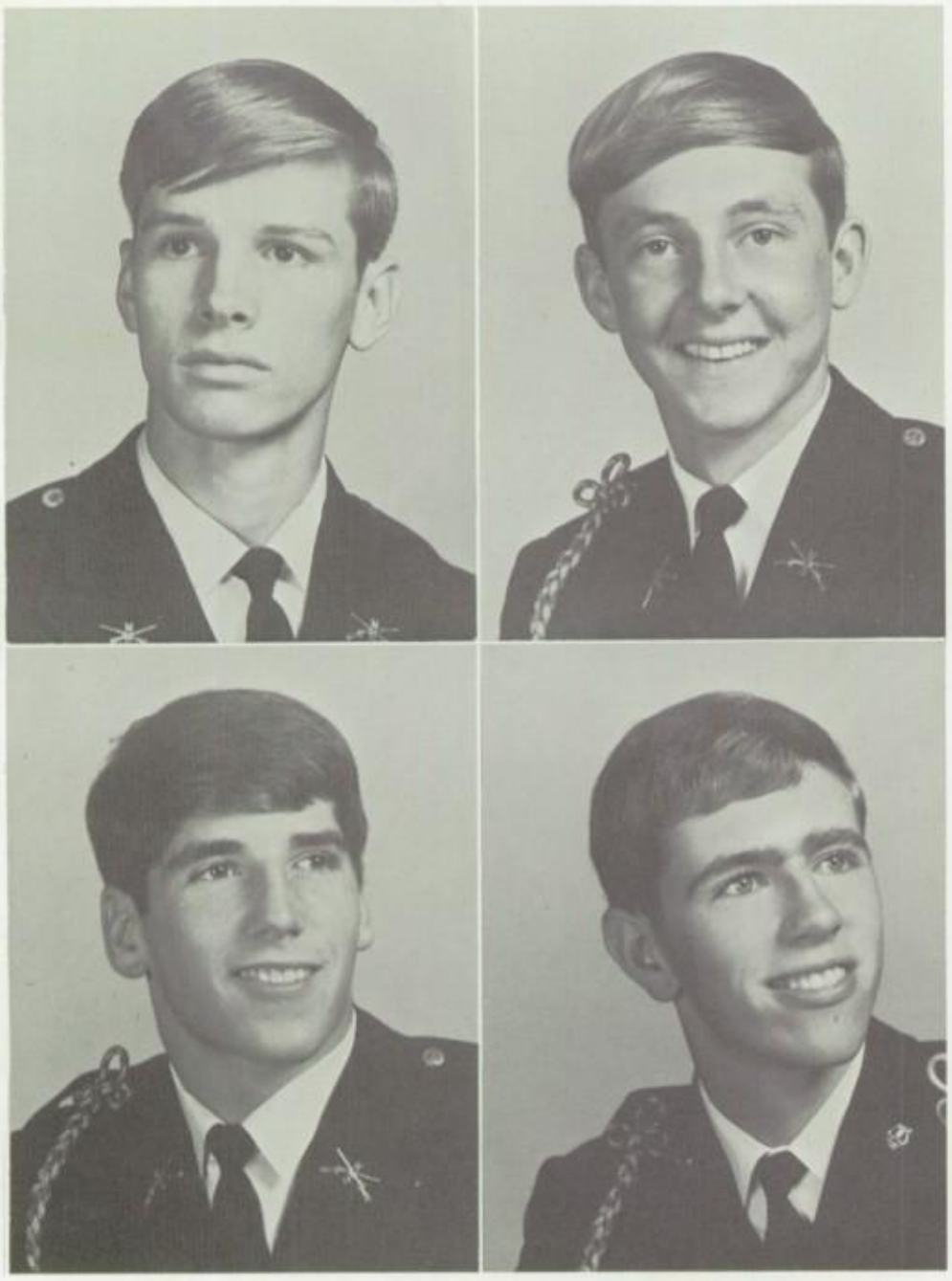


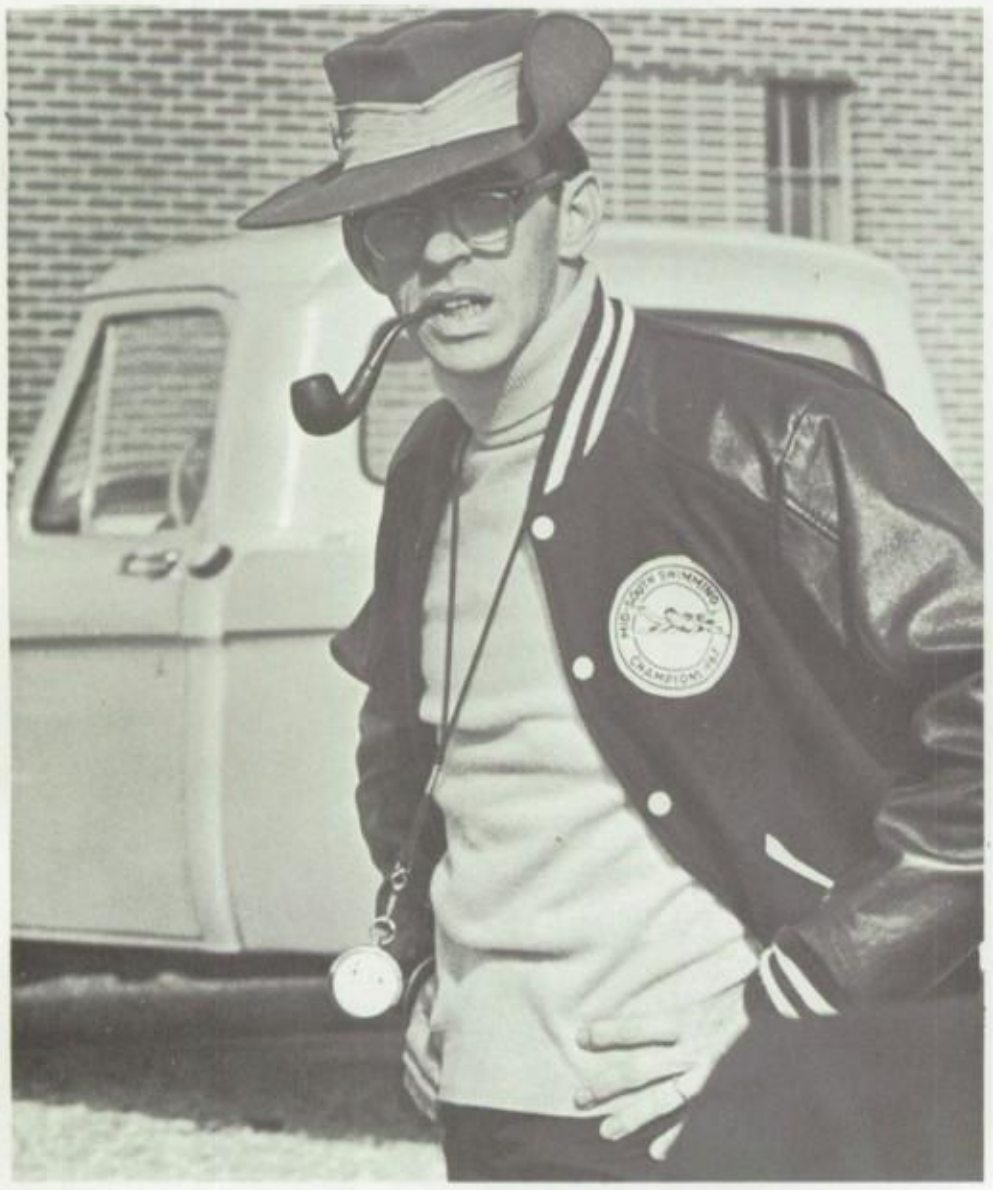
DREW FLIPPEN HENWOOD
Collinsville, Oklahoma
Entered McCallie 1967; Platoon Sergeant, D Company; B Football 3, Varsity Track 3,4, Varsity Cross-Country 4; Prefect; Will attend Vanderbilt University.

JON DAVIS HILTON
Charlotte, North Carolina
Entered McCallie 1966; Second Lieutenant, E Company; Glee Club 2,3, Missionary Committee, 3, French Club 2,3, *Tornado* 4, B Swimming 2,3, B Cross Country 3; J. Philip Gibbs French Medal Class Day, Second Semister Boarding Council Belk Hall Representative 4; Will attend University of North Carolina.

CARL HORN III
Charlotte, North Carolina
Entered McCallie 1967; Private, D Company; F.C.A. 4, Missionary Committee 4, Dance Committee 4, Monogram Club 4; Varsity Football 4, Honorable Mention All-City Football Team 4; Will attend University of Virginia.

CHARLES DAVID HORNE
Wadesboro, North Carolina
Entered McCallie 1966; Second Lieutenant, Drum Major, Band; *Tornado* 3, French Club 3,4, *Argonaut* 4; Varsity Track 3,4; Prefect 4; Will attend North Carolina State University.

"What do you *want, Morris?"*



Mr. Hazard: "It's a bird. It's a plane. It's a . . . I don't know what it is."

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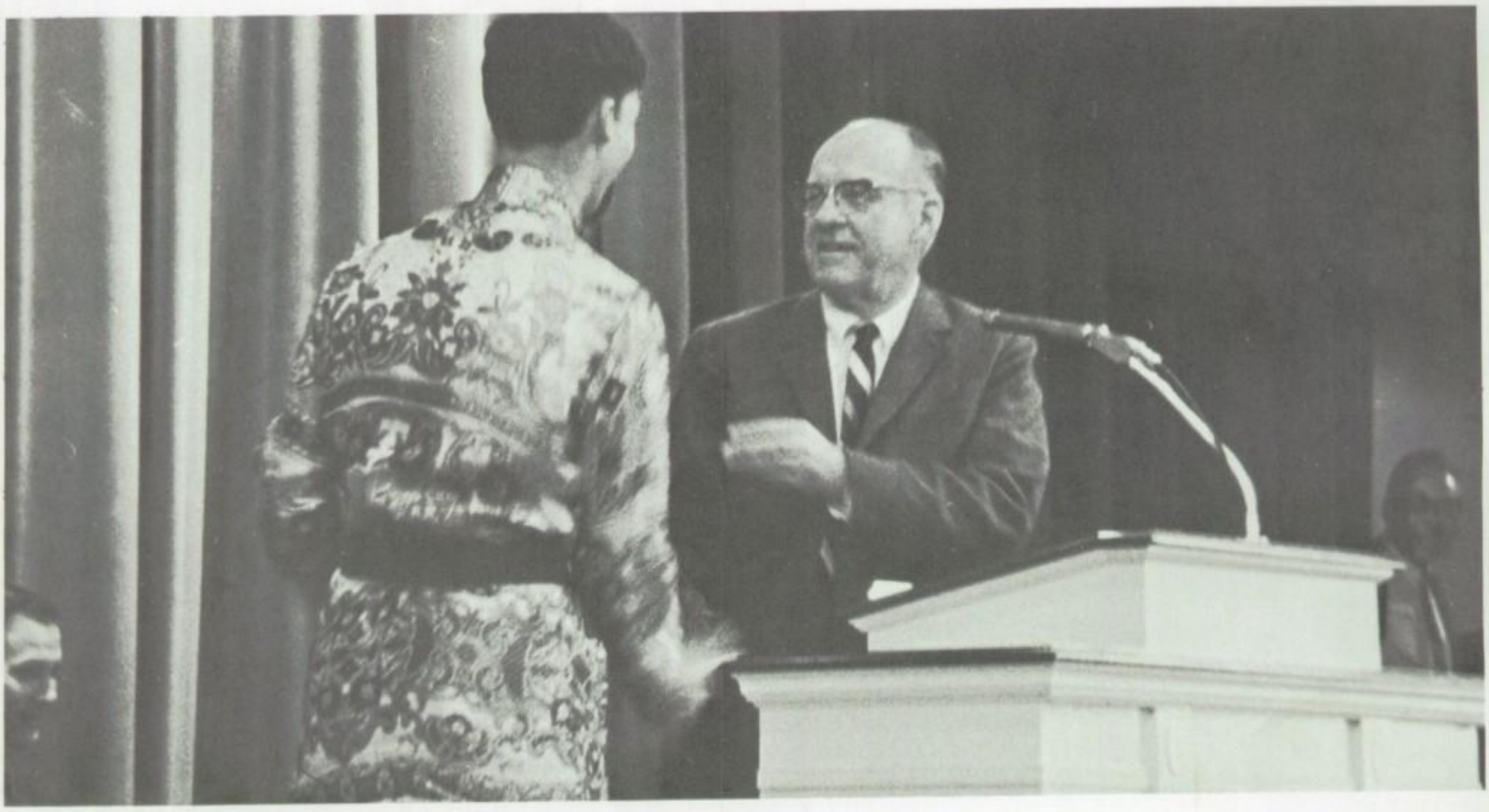


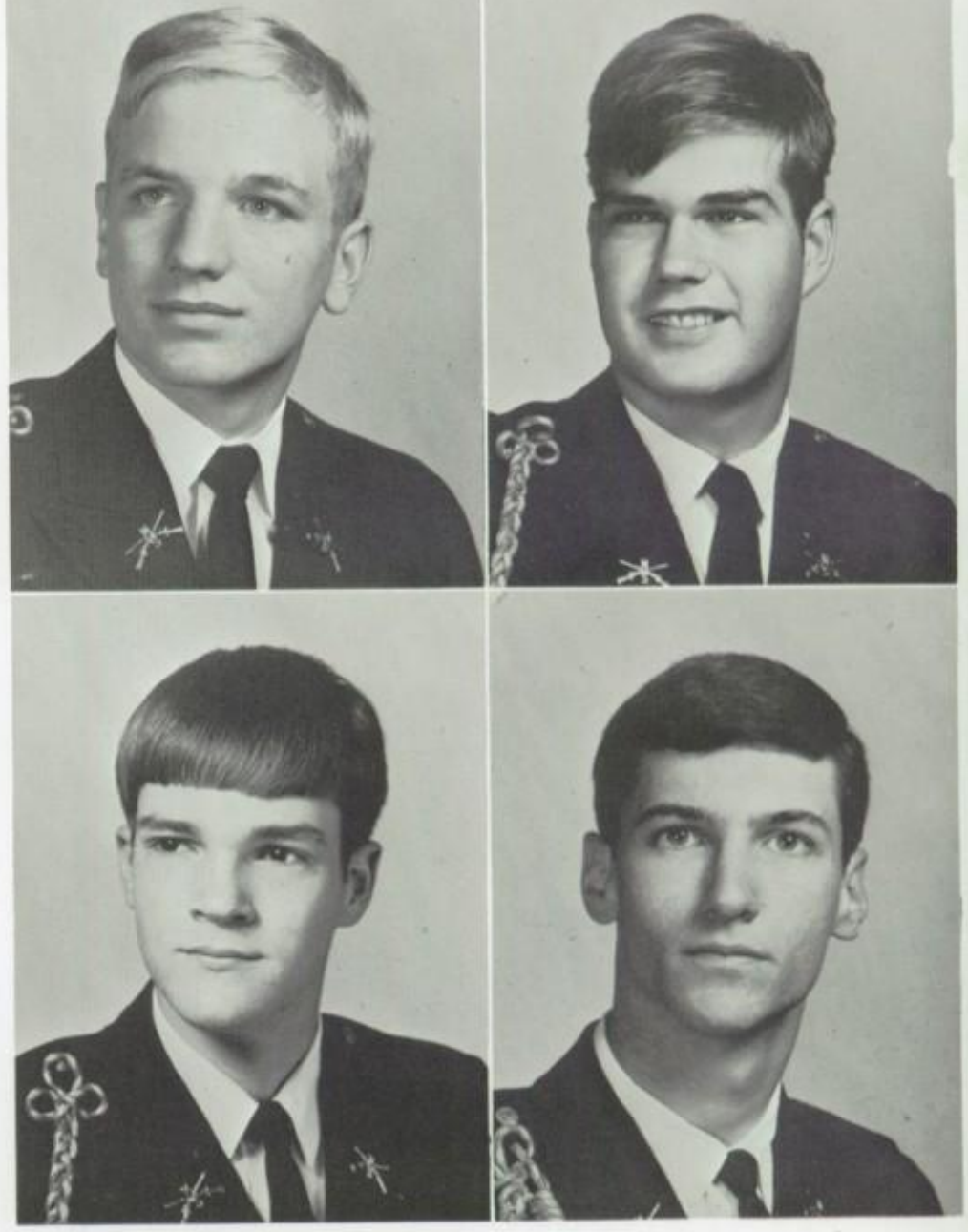
Bob Vance receives the annual "cheap-and-shoddy" award.

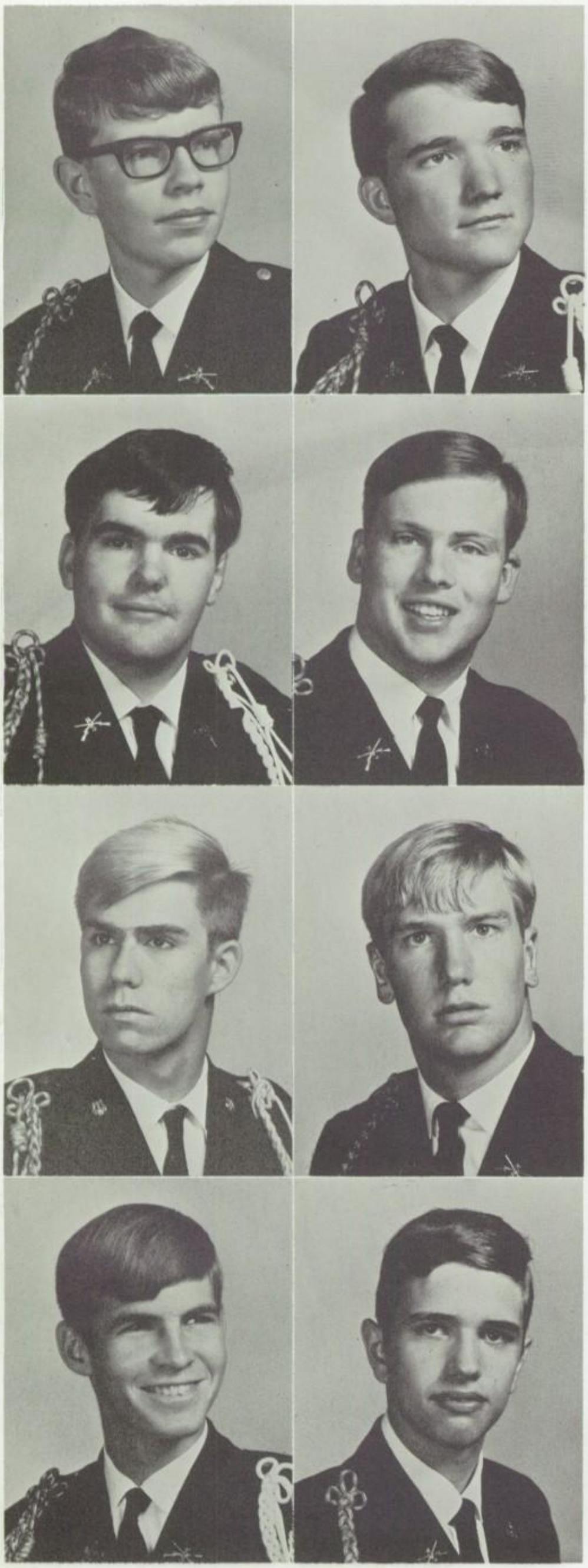
THOMAS MAZYCK HUGHES
Shreveport, Louisiana
Entered McCallie 1967; Private, E Company; *Tornado* 3,4; Football 3; Prefect; Will attend Tulane University.

WILLIAM WILSON HUNT
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1963; Private, C Company; *Tornado* 2,4, *Argonaut* 3,4, Circulation Manager 4, PENNANT 2,4, Assistant to the Editor 4, French Club 3,4, Missionary Committee 1; Football 1, B Football 2, Soccer 1, Varsity Soccer 4, Track 1; Will attend Vanderbilt University.

JOHN PATRICK KELLY
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1963; Sergeant, C Company; Spanish Club 4; Will attend University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

WALTER MILLER KNIGHT
Dallas, Texas
Entered McCallie 1965; First Lieutenant, E Company; Cum Laude 3,4, Vice-President; German Club 2,3,4, FCA 3,4, Science 1,3; Track 2,3,4, Basketball 1; P. O. Leach Award for Mathematics, Rensselair Medal for Math and Science, Prefect; TEPS 2; Salutatorian; Will attend Emory University.





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WILLIAM SPEARS LATIMORE III
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1963; Second Lieutenant, D Company, Best Drilled Company 1,2,3, Honor Bar 1,3; Monogram Club 3,4, French Club 3, Missionary Committee 3, *Tornado* 4, PENNANT 4, Current Events Club 4; Varsity Cross Country, Manager 3; National Merit Commendation 4; Will attend Vanderbilt University.

VOLNEY PHILIPS LONG
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1964; Major, Third Battalion; Armstrong Guard 8, Dunlap Rifles 2,3, NDCC Superior Cadet 3; Cum Laude 3,4 Secretary; PENNANT 3,4, *Tornado* 3,4, Missionary Committee 3, FCA 2,3,4, Glee Club 3,4, Secretary 4; Monogram Club 3,4, Bell Choir 4; B Soccer 2, Varsity Soccer 3,4 Co-Captain 4; TEPS 2, Keo-Kio 4, National Merit Finalist 4, Student Council 4, Senior-at-Large, President of Second Semester Day Council 4, FCA Christian Athlete of the Year Award 1969 4, Walker Casey Award 4; The Campbell Award; Will attend Wheaton College.

JEFFREY GORDON McCALL
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1962; First Lieutenant, Regimental Staff; Dunlap Rifles 3; PENNANT 2,3,4, Section Editor 4, Missionary Committee 2,3,4,5, Treasurer 4, President 5, Monogram Club 2,3,4,5, Treasurer 5, Dance Committee 5, FCA 2,3,4,5; B Wrestling 1, Varsity Wrestling 2,3,4,5, Co-Captain 5, Football 9, B Football 2, Varsity Football 3,4,5, Varsity Baseball 4; Teps 2, Student Council 5, Keo-Kio 5; Will attend The University of Virginia.

PRESTON COOKE McDOW
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1966; Second Lieutenant, D Company; Honor Bar 3, Best Drill Company 3; French Club 4, Monogram Club 2,3,4; B Football 2, Varsity Football 3,4, Varsity Track 3,4, Varsity Wrestling 2,3,4; Will attend Furman University.

JAMES FRANKS McGIMSEY III
Morganton, North Carolina
Entered McCallie 1966; Second Lieutenant, Band 4; Best Drilled Cadet, Band 3, Astronomy Club 2,3,4, President 4; B Swimming 2, Varsity Swimming 3,4; Prefect; Will attend Duke University.

WILLIAM DENNETT McLEOD
Coral Gables, Florida
Entered McCallie 1966; Sergeant, B Company; Spanish Club 4, FCA 3,4; B Swimming 2, Varsity Swimming 3,4; Prefect; Will attend Centre College.

GEORGE McKAMIE McMILLAN
Chickamauga, Georgia
Entered McCallie 1964; Captain, E Company; Armstrong Guard 8, Dunlap Rifles 2,3, Honor Bar 8,3, Best Drilled Cadet, G Company 1, Best Drilled Cadet, B Company 2, Best Drilled Cadet, E Company 3, Best Drilled Company, Junior Battalion 1; Missionary Committee 1, PENNANT 3,4 Associate Sports Editor 4, Rapelling Club 4, Cheerleader 4, FCA 2,3,4; Football 1, B Soccer 1,2,3, Varsity Soccer 4, Baseball 1, B Track 2, Varsity Track 3,4, B Cross Country 2, Varsity Cross Country 3,4, Alternate Captain 4, Most Valuable 4, 400 Club 4; Teps 2, Keo-Kio 4, Dr. James L. Bibb Memorial Bible Award 2; Will attend Vanderbilt University.

HAL BARTLETT MEBANE III
Greenville, South Carolina
Entered McCallie 1967; Sergeant, C Company; Math Club 2, Spanish Club 4; Varsity Baseball 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4; Will attend Georgia Institute of Technology.

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DWIGHT PRESTON MONTAGUE
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1963; Private, C Company; Missionary Committee 3,4; Junior School Wrestling 1, B Soccer 3, Varsity Soccer 4; Will attend Auburn University.

DONALD EUGENE MORTON
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1963; Second Lieutenant, Second Battalion Staff; Honor Bar, 8,4, Best Drilled Company, Junior Battalion 1, Best Drilled Company Senior Battalion 3; Cum Laude 3,4; Current Events Club 3,4, PENNANT 2,3,4, Section Editor 4, *Tornado* 2,3,4, Associate Editor 4, *Argonaut* 2,3,4; Douglas C. Haynes Bible Award 2, R. L. McCallie English Award 3; Will attend The University of Virginia.

DENNIS EUGENE MYERS
Charlotte, North Carolina
Entered McCallie 1966; Second Lieutenant, F Company; French Club 3, Missionary Committee 3, FSA 4, Monogram Club 2,3,4, Basketball 2,3, Baseball 2, Tennis 2,3,4; Will attend Washington and Lee University.

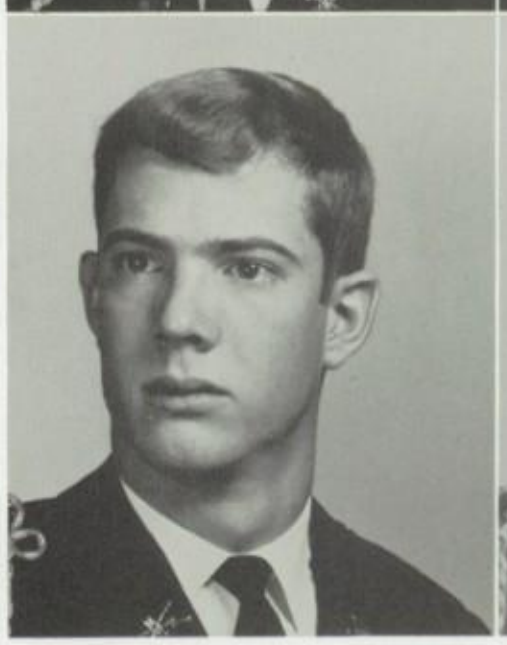
ROBERT DOEAN NEWMAN
Knoxville, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1965; Sergeant, D Company; B Soccer 1,2,3, Varsity Soccer 4, B Football 1,3, B Track 1,2,3, Varsit Track 4; Prefect; Will attend The University of Tennessee.

JOHN RICHARD PARKINSON JR.
Benoit, Mississippi
Entered McCallie 1966; Sergeant, D Company; Best Drilled Company 2,3; Missionary Committee 3, French Club 4, FCA 4; B Swimming 3; Prefect 4; Will attend Georgia Institute of Technology.

GEORGE HOLMES PATTEN
Sewanee, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1963; First Lieutenant, B Company; PENNANT 3, *Tornado* 3,4, Glee Club 3, Cheerleader 4, B Soccer 1,2, Varsity Soccer 3,4; Teps 2; Will attend Furman Univresity.

WARREN COLLIER PHILIPS
Columbus, Georgia
Entered McCallie 1963; Private, E Company; FCA 3,4, Spanish Club 3; B Football 3, Varsity Track 4; Will attend Mercer University.

CHARLES ADAMS PITTS
Southern Pines, North Carolina
Entered McCallie 1965; Sergeant, Band; Glee Club 1,2,4, Chess Club 1,2,3,4, Swing Band 4, Sailing Club 2, *Tornado* 2, 400 Club 3; B Soccer 2,3, Varsity Wrestling 4; Will attend The University of North Carolina.



"If Imogene married Steve Gross, then married Sandy Gardner . . . I'm a gross Gardner"

GEORGE HERBERT PRITCHETT
Frankfort, Kentucky
Entered McCallie 1966; Sergeant, Band; Glee Club 2,3, Monogram Club 2,3,4, Sailing Club 3; B Tennis 2,3, Varsity Wrestling Manager 2,3,4; Will attend The University of Kentucky.

ARNOLDO ANTONIO RAMIREZ
Managua, D. N., Nicarauga
Entered McCallie 1967; Sergeant, E Company; Honor Bar 3; Sailing Club 3, Science Club 3, Spanish Club 4, French Club 4, Missionary Committee 4; Rifle Team 3, Tennis 2,3; Will attend Georgia Institute of Technology.

MAURICE SCAGGS RAWLINGS
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1963; Captain, A Company; Best Drilled Cadet, Armstrong Guard 7,8, Best Drilled Company, Junior Battalion 1, Honor Bar 8,1, Dunlap Rifles 2,3; Missionary Committee 1,3,4, French Club 2,3, Monogram Club 1,2,3,4, Cum Laude 3,4; Football 1, Track 1, Baseball 1, Varsity Basketball 1,2,3,4, Most Valuable Player 2,3, All Mid-South Basketball Team 2,3,4, All Mid-South Tournament Team 2,3,4, Honorable Mention All American 4; Teps 2, Keo-Kio 4, Senate Representative 1, Student Council, Class Representtaive 4, Dr. James L. Bibb Memorial Bible Award 2; Will attend The University of Mississippi.

LEWIS SENTELLE REAGAN, JR.
Kingsport, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1965; Sergeant, B Company; Missionary Committee 3,4, Cheerleader 3,4, Monogram Club 3,4, YMCA Floor Leader 3,4, Dance Committee 3,4, President 4, Current Events Club 3; B Track 2, Varsity Soccer 3, All Mid-South Soccer Team 3; Boarding Student Council, Belk Hall Representative 4; Maurice Contor Award; Will attend the University of Tennessee.

WILLIAM STEPHEN REYNOLDS
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1963; Sergeant, E Company; FCA 4, *Tornado* 4, Glee Club 3,4; Football 1, Basketball 1, Wrestling 3,4, B Tennis 2, Baseball 1, B Baseball 2, Varsity Baseball 4; Will attend The University of Tennessee.

JUDSON WINSTON ROBERTS
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Entered McCallie 1966; Platoon Sergeant, A Company; B Swimming 3; Prefect 4, National Merit Semi-finalist 4; Will attend The University of North Carolina.

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PRIESTLY WILLIAMS ROBERTS
Lookout Mountain, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1963; Sergeant, B Company; Dunlap Rifles 4; Missionary Committee 2, PENNANT, Business Manager 4; Football 1, B Football 2,3, Varsity Football 4, Wrestling 1, B Wrestling 2,3, Varsity Wrestling 4; Will attend The University of Tennessee.

NEWELL BUCE ROBINSON
Columbus, Mississippi
Entered McCallie 1966; Platoon Sergeant, A Company; Monogram Club 3,4, Sailing Club 2,3, *Argonaut* 3,4, Associate Editor 4; Varsity Football 3,4, B Football 2, B Basketball 2, Varsity Soccer 4; Boarding Student Council, Belk Hall Representative, Secretary 4; Will attend Davidson College.

EUGENE MARVIN ROLLINS
Henderson, North Carolina
Entered McCallie 1965; Captain, Band; Glee Club 1,2,4, Sailing Club 1, Science Club 3; Rifle Team 1,2,3,4, Captain 4; Will attend North Carolina State University.

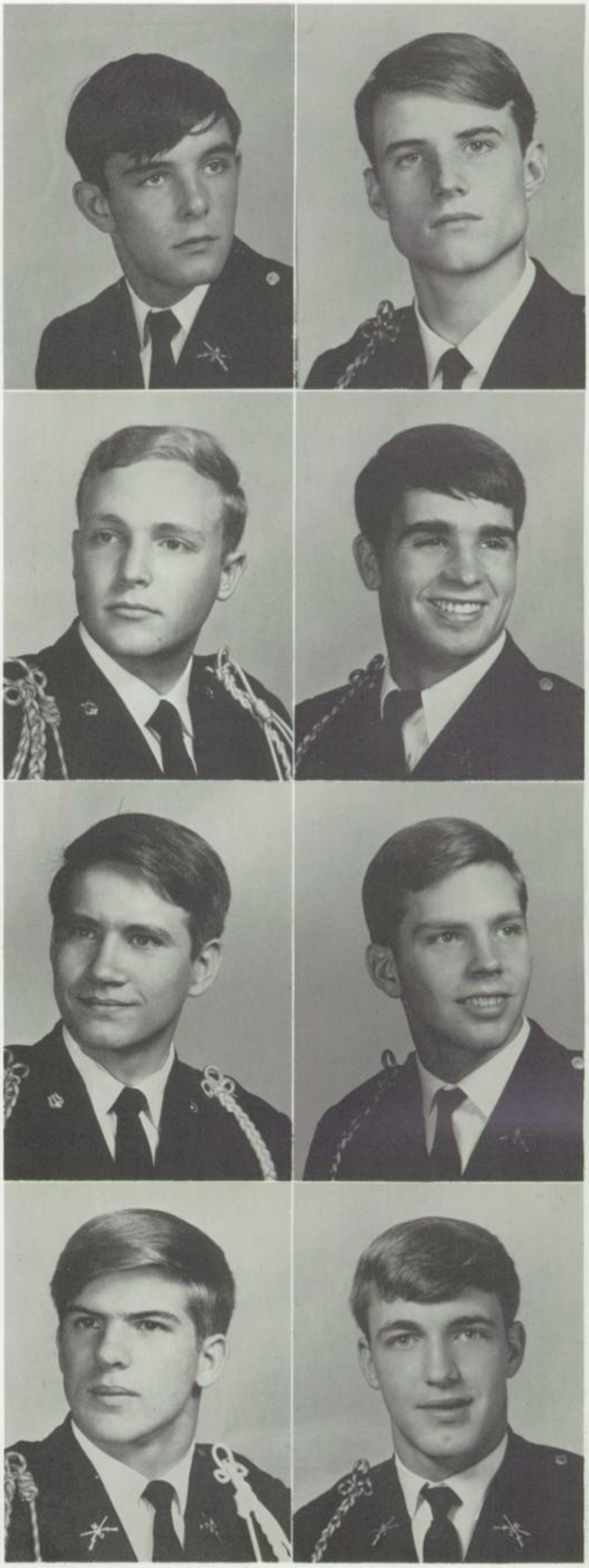
CHARLES GEORGE ROWLAND
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1965; Private, C Company; Missionary Committee 3, Monogram Club 2,3,4, Dance Committee 3,4, Vice-President 4, FCA 2,3,4; B Baseball 2,3, B Wrestling 2,3, Varsity Football 2,3,4, Best Lineman 3 All-City Team 3; Teps 2, Day Student Council, Senior-at-large 4; Will attend The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

DAVID WILLIAM SCARBOROUGH
Dublin, Georgia
Entered McCallie 1967; Sergeant, Band; Science Club 3, Debate 4; Letter of Commendation, National Merit Test; Will attend Emory University.

GEORGE BAKER SCHIMPF
Signal Mountain, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1963; Private, A Company; Honor Bar 7, Best Drilled Company, Junior Battalion 8; FCA 2,3,4, Glee Club 3, Monogram Club 2,3,4, Missionary Committee 3, PENNANT 4; Varsity Football 2,3,4, Basketball All-Tournament Team 8, B Basketball 2, Varsity Basketball 3,4, Basketball Coaches Trophy 7, B Baseball 2, Varsity Baseball 3,4, Mid-South Champion Baseball Team 3; Will attend The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

WILLIAM EMORY SHOFNER
Shelbyville, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1965; Captain, Second Battalion Adjutant; Dunlap Rifles 2,3; PENNANT 2,3,4, *Tornado* 4, *Argonaut* 2,3,4, Monogram Club 2,3,4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4, Glee Club 1,2,3,4, Vice President 4, FCA 2,3,4, YMCA Floorleader 2,3, S.P.I.R.I.T.U.A.L.S. 3,4; Varsity Football 3,4, All Mid-South 4, Varsity Wrestling 3,4, Varsity Track 2,3,4, Co-Captain 4; Teps 1,2, President 2, Keo-Kio 4, Vice President 4, Vice-President of Senior Class, Senate Representative 1,2,4, President of First Semester Senate 4; Grayson Award Winner 4, Chester Stephens Medal 4, Robert L. McCallie Memorial Track Award 4, Billy Wilson Memorial Track Award 4, Monogram Award 4; Will attend Harvard University.

DAVID MARION SIBLEY
Southern Pines, North Carolina
Entered McCallie 1965; Private, E Company; Best Drilled Company 3; FCA 4, PENNANT 3, Missionary Committee 3, French Club 4; Baseball 1, B Soccer 2,3; Will attend The University of North Carolina.



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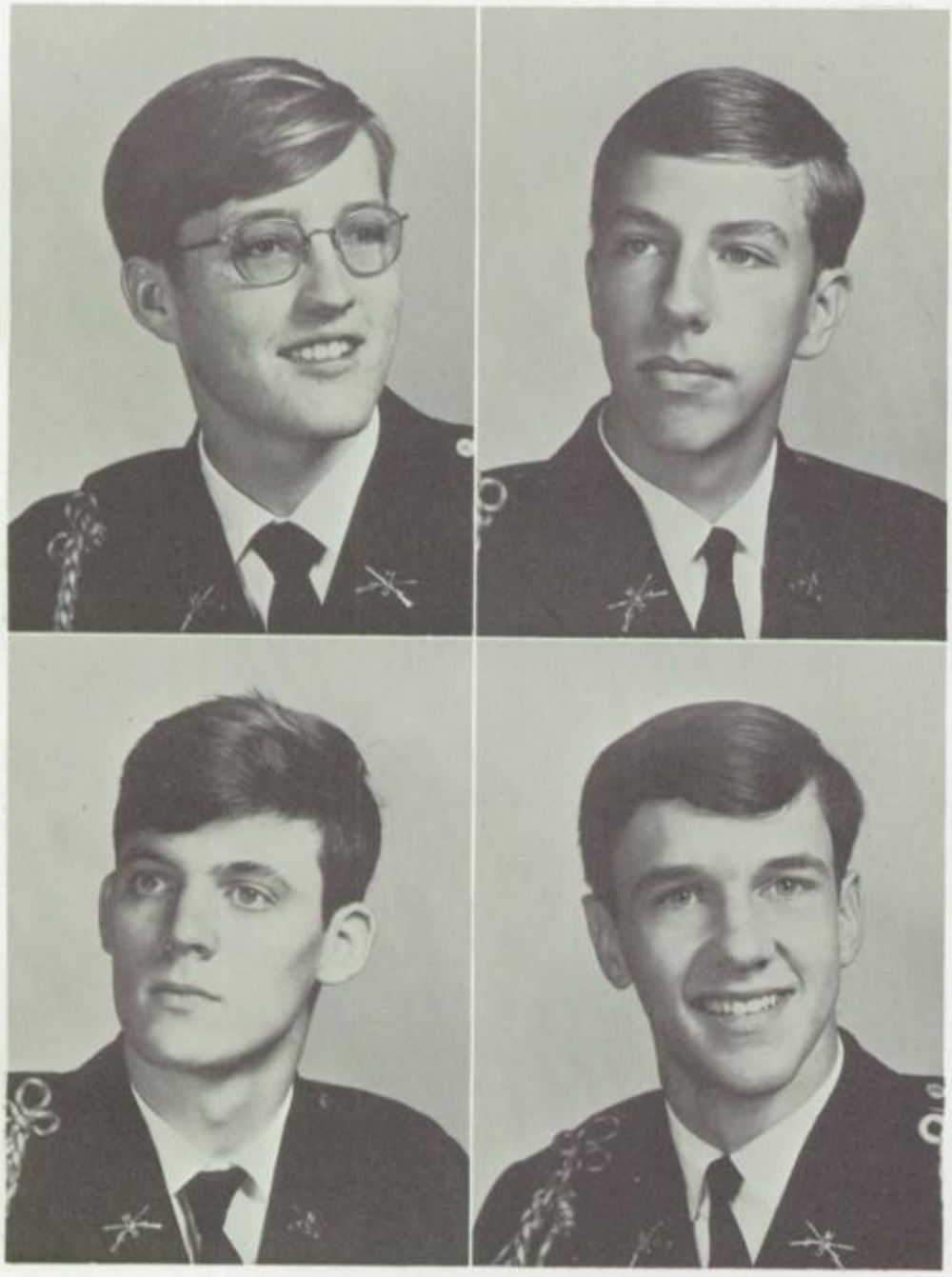


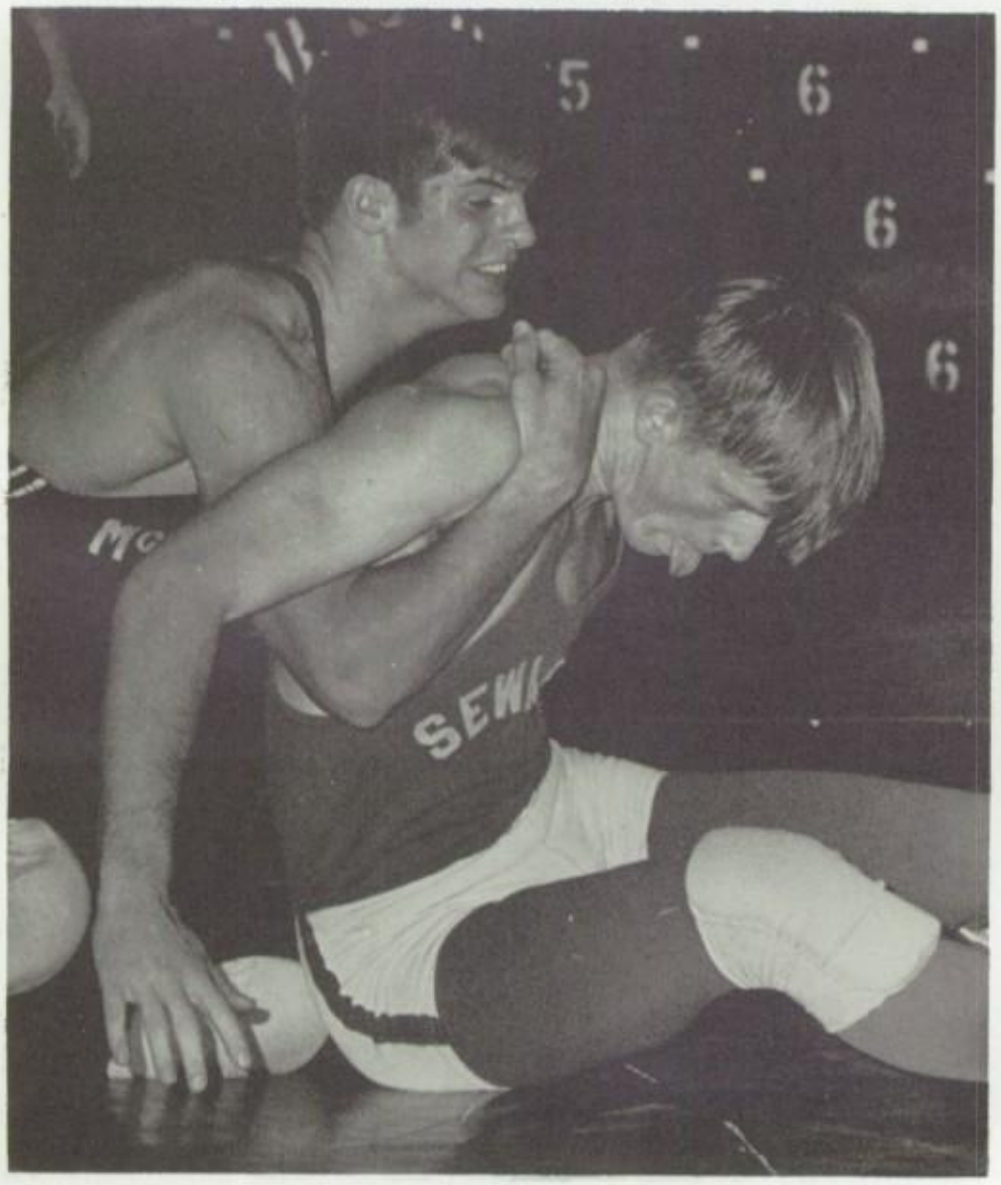
WILLIAM GLEN SIMMONS
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1963; Private, A Company; Best Drilled Company, Junior Battalion 1; Missionary Committee 2, Current Events Club 3, French Club 3, *Tornado* 4, *Argonaut* 3,4, Copy Editor 4; B Soccer 2, Varsity Soccer 4; Will attend Vanderbilt University.

HARRY MOODY SIMPSON
Florence, Alabama
Entered McCallie 1966; Sergeant, B Company; Missionary Committee 3; B Soccer 3, Varsity Soccer 4; Will attend Auburn University.

CHRISTOPHER CASE SMITH
Greenville, South Carolina
Entered McCallie 1965; Sergeant, C Company; Glee Club 2,3, Sailing Club 1,2,3, Dramatics 3; Boat Building 1,2, B Soccer 2, Varsity Soccer 3,4, B Track 1, Varsity Track 4, Varsity Cross Country Manager 4; Prefect 4; Will attend The University of Tennessee.

DAVID MONROE SPENCER
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1963; Major, Second Battalion; Honor Bar 8, Best Drilled Company, Junior Battalion 8,1, Dunlap Rifles 2, NDCC Superior Cadet Award 4; FCA 3,4, Monogram Club 3,4, Current Events Club 4, Missionary Committee 4; B Wrestling 2, Varsity Wrestling 3,4; Will attend The University of Tennessee.

Wes Shofner gently squeezes his opponent.



Bo Smith instructs prayer in class.

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ROBERT MORETON STIMSON
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1963; Second Lieutenant, H Company; Dunlap Rifles 3; Missionary Committee 3,4, Current Events Club 3,4, Glee Club 4, Monogram Club 3,4; B Soccer 1,2, Varsity Soccer 3,4; Will attend Presbyterian College.

FRANCIS THORNTON STRANG
Lookout Mountain, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1962; Private, E Company; FCA 2,3,4, Missionary Committee 3, Monogram Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Tennis 1,2,3,4, All Mid-South 2,3, Captain 4, Varsity Soccer 4; Will attend North Carolina State University.

CRAIG JOHNSON TILLERY
Wilmington, North Carolina
Entered McCallie 1966; First Lieutenant, A Company; FCA 4,5, Chess Club 1, Spanish Club 4,5, Missionary Committee 4, Monogram Club 3,4,5, PENNANT 4, YMCA Floorleader 4; Varsity Basketball 3,4,5, All Mid-South 4; Prefect 5; Will attend Brown University.

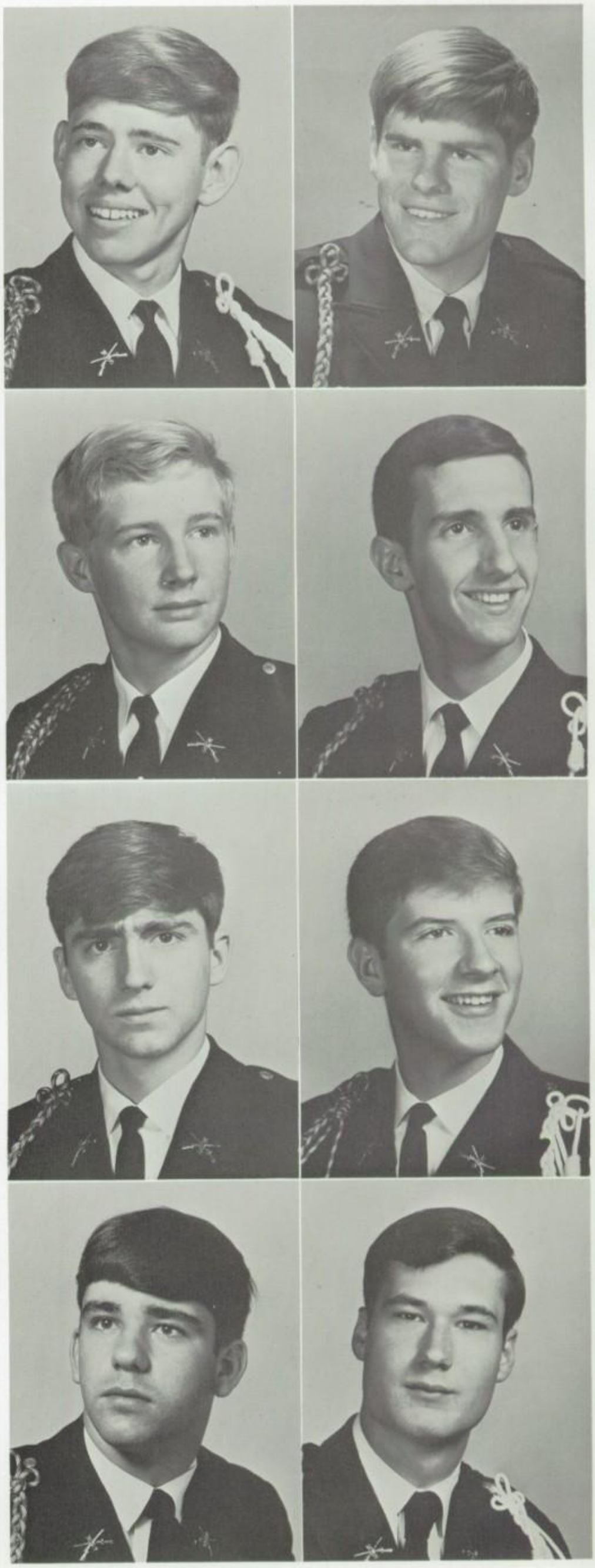
JAMES WHITE TODD
Gastonia, North Carolina
Entered McCallie 1966; Platoon Sergeant, B Company; French Club 2, Missionary Committee 3, YMCA 2,3,4, Vice-President 4; B Cross Country 2,3, Varsity Cross Country 4, B Basketball 2,3, Varsity Basketball 4, B Track 2, Varsity Track 3,4; Prefect 4, Student Council Representative 3; Will attend North Carolina State University.

ALLEN ROY TOMLINSON
Coral Gables, Florida
Entered McCallie 1966; Sergeant, E Company; Sailing Club 3, Rappelling Club 4, *Tornado* 4, FCA 4; B Football 2, B Soccer 3, Varsity Soccer 4; Will attend The University of North Carolina.

WALTER RUSSELL TRAPP
Tuscumbia, Alabama
Entered McCallie 1965; Second Lieutenant, C Company; Dunlap Rifles 3; German Club 2,3, Chess Club 1,2,3,4, Missionary Committee 2,3; Golf Team 4, Basketball 4; Prefect 4, Teps 2; Will attend Vanderbilt University.

POWELL MADEN TRUSLER JR.
Morristown, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1966; Private, C Company; Glee Club 3,4; B Football 2,3, Varsity Soccer 4; Will attend Carson-Newman College.

DONALD LEMORE VAN RIPER
Greenville, South Carolina
Entered McCallie 1966; Private, D Company; *Tornado* 3, PENNANT 3,4, Swing Band 4, Dance Committee 4; Rifle Team 2,3,4; Will attend Furman University.



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ROBERT KIRK WALKER JR.
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1963; Captain, Regimental Adjutant; Best Drilled Cadet, G Company 1, Best Drilled Cadet, C Company 3, Dunlap Rifles 3, Armstrong Guard 8, Honor Bar 7,1,2, Best Drilled Company, Junior Battalion 7; Cum Laude 3,4, President 4; *Tornado* 1,2,3,4, Associate Editor 3, Editor 4, Debate Team 2,3,4, Captain 4, *Argonaut* 2,3,4, PENNANT 3, Current Events Club 3,4; Keo-Kio 3,4, Secretary 4, Teps 1,2, Senate Representative 2, Student Council, Senior Representative 4, Delegate to Tennessee Boys' State 3, TEP Woods General Excellence Medal, silver 1,2, Sewanee Club Award for General Excellence 3, Knox-Smart Bible Award 7,8, DAR History Medal 7, Douglas C. Haynes Bible Award 2, Mayer-Raeburn Award 2, Chattanooga Youth Arts Fair, First Place in Short Story 2, First Place in Social Studies, Historical 1, Honorable Mention in Poetry 8, Honorable Mention in Social Studies, Contemporary 1, Winner of Morehead Scholarship Award 4, Valedictorian 4; Will attend The Univesrity of North Carolina.

WILLIAM LEE WALLACE
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1963; Private, E Company; Spanish Club 4, *Tornado* 3,4 Circulation Manager 4, Debate Team 2; Will attend Wofford College.

YANDELL HUMPHREY WIDEMAN
Jackson, Mississippi
Entered McCallie 1966; Spanish Club 4; B Wrestling 3, B Football 2, Varsity Tennis 3,4; Will attend The University of Mississippi.

THOMAS YANCEY WILLIAMS
Laurens, South Carolina
Entered McCallie 1966; First Sergeant, D Company; Missionary Committee 2,3,4, Sailing Club 2,3,4, Dance Committee 4, YMCA 2,3; B Basketball 2, Varsity Soccer 4; Student Council 3; Will attend Erskine College.

FRDERICK ZOLLICOFFER WOODWARD
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1963; Captain, D Company; Armstrong Guard 7,8, Dunlap Rifles 3; Missionary Committee 2,3,4, Monogram Club 3,4; Football 7,8,1, Swimming 7, Soccer 8, B Soccer 1,2, Varsity Soccer 3,4, Track 7,8,1, Varsity Track 3,4; Bill Wilson Track Medal 4; Will attend The University of Tennessee.

JOHN HAMILTON WRIGHT
Coral Gables, Florida
Entered McCallie 1966; Captain, Regimental Staff; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Varsity Track 4, Varsity Track 2,3,4, All Mid-South Swimming Team 4, All American Swimming Team 4; John C. Johnson Spanish Medal 4; Will attend Prescott College.

MARK LEON WYGODA
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Entered McCallie 1963; Sergeant, Band; PENNANT 2,3,4, *Tornado* 2,3,4, Circulation Manager 3, Spanish Club 4, *Argonaut* 2, Astronomy Club 2; B Basketball 2; Will attend Emory University.

JUNIORS

JOHN AGEE ..... Maryville, Tenn.
MEREDITH ALLEN ..... Indianola, Miss.
JOCK APLIN ..... Chattanooga, Tenn.
ANDREW BAIRD ..... Signal Mt., Tenn.
WILLIAM BEIDLEMAN ..... Pensacola, Fla.
JAY BENNETT ..... Rossville, Ga.

ROB BETZ ..... Caruthersville, Mo.
WILLIAM BOYCE ..... Portsmouth, Va.
JOHN BROCK ..... Rossville, Ga.
CHUCK CAMPBELL ..... Sandersville, Ga.
DOUGLAS CAMPBELL ..... Lookout Mt., Tenn.
TALBOT CARTER ..... Geneva, Ala.

ZIM CAUBLE ..... West Point, Ga.
DANIEL CHAMBLISS ..... Chattanooga, Tenn.
STEPHEN CLIFT ..... Chattanooga, Tenn.
RICK COCHRANE ..... Alexandria, Va.
MIKE COFER ..... Chattanooga, Tenn.
SAMUEL COLLINS ..... Lenoir, N. C.

GARY CORNE ..... Newton, N. C.
GORDON CURTIS ..... Knoxville, Tenn.
JAMES DADE ..... Hopkinsville, Ky.
DAVID DALTON ..... High Point, N. C.
RICH DANIEL ..... Winter Haven, Fla.
ROBERT DAVIS ..... Chattanooga, Tenn.

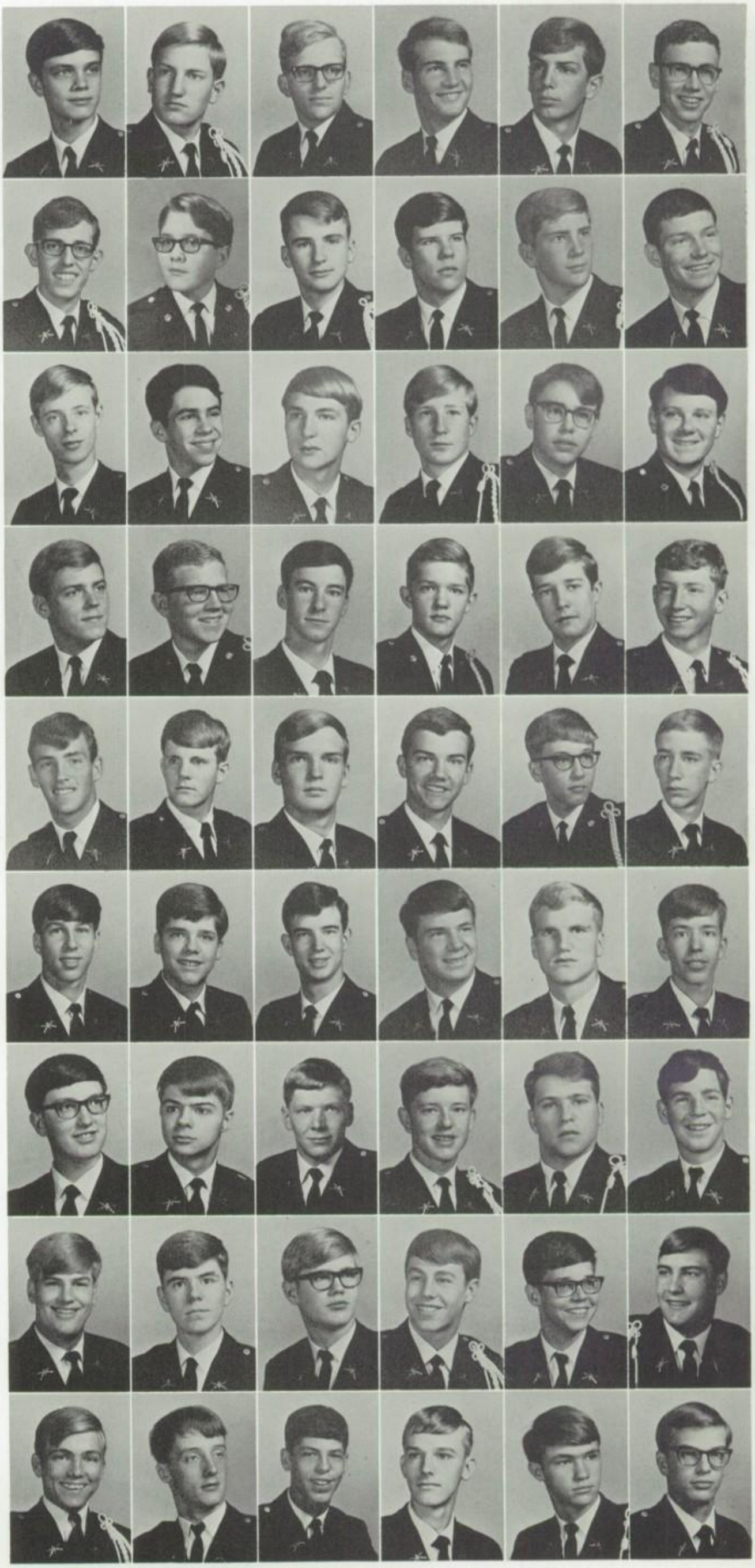
JOHN DUNLAP ..... Jacksonville, Fla.
DAVID DWYER ..... Signal Mt., Tenn.
AL FANJOY ..... Knoxville, Tenn.
BRICK FAUCETTE ..... Bristol, Va.
BRUCE FINCH ..... Henderson, N. C.
ROBERT FRAZER ..... Charlotte, N. C.

CHUCK FRAZIER ..... Knoxville, Tenn.
REED FREEMON ..... Chattanooga, Tenn.
CARTER FREEZE ..... High Point, N. C.
THOMAS FRONEBERGER ..... Lincolnton, N. C.
LEE GARDNER ..... Signal Mt., Tenn.
KENNETH GARNER ..... Chattanooga, Tenn.

CLARK GARRETT ..... Hendersonville, N. C.
JOHN GARTH ..... Athens, Ala.
CRAIG GLAZE ..... Signal Mt., Tenn.
CLARK GRAEBER ..... Marks, Miss.
STEVEN GROSS ..... Chattanooga, Tenn.
DAVID GROVES ..... Lookout Mt., Tenn.

FRANK HAAG ..... Greenville, S. C.
MICHAEL HALE ..... Morristown, Tenn.
JOSH HALL ..... Cleveland, Miss.
JOHN HARBER ..... Lookout Mt., Tenn.
JAMES HARRIS ..... Jackson, Miss.
STEPHEN HARRIS ..... Cleveland, Tenn.

ROBERT HATFIELD ..... Chattanooga, Tenn.
GARY HAUPTMAN ..... Chattanooga, Tenn.
ROBERT HENNING ..... Chattanooga, Tenn.
RANDY HENWOOD ..... Collinsville, Okla.
DAVID HUBBERT ..... Chattanooga, Tenn.
ALBERT HUDDLESTON ..... Alcoa, Tenn.



JUNIORS

Santa Elder brings mirth and cheer to the Keo-Kio Christmas party.

Belk Hall whoops it up at the close of the Christmas party.

TOM HUNDLEY ..... Danville, Ky.
DAVID HYMAN ..... Chattanooga, Tenn.
PARKER INGALLS ..... Lookout Mt., Tenn.
STEPHEN JACKSON ..... Athens, Tenn.
DAVID JAHN ..... Chattanooga, Tenn.
GENE JESSUP ..... Gainesville, Ga.

CHRIS JOHNSON ..... Chattanooga, Tenn.
WILLIAM JOHNSON ..... Chattanooga, Tenn.
JAMES JOHNSTON ..... Cleveland, Tenn.
FORT JONES ..... Chattanooga, Tenn.
EDWARD JONES ..... Rising Fawn, Ga.
RICHARD JONES ..... Dawsonville, Ga.

ROY KESMODEL ..... Birmingham, Ala.
ARTHUR LONG ..... Knoxville, Tenn.
STAN McARTHUR ..... Maryville, Tenn.
JAMES McCALLIE ..... Chattanooga, Tenn.
ROGER McGEE ..... Batesville, Ark.
SAMUEL McGINNESS ..... Lookout Mt., Tenn.

JOHN McLAURIN ..... Brandon, Miss.
CHARLES MANTOOTH ..... Gastonia, N. C.
GEORGE MARSHALL ..... Conway, S. C.
WINSLOW MELVIN ..... Raleigh, N. C.
KEITH MICHAELS ..... Rossville, Ga.
LAWTON MIKELL ..... Stone Mt., Ga.

CRAIGE MOORE ..... Wilson, N. C.
HAMP MOORE ..... Bowling Green, Ky.
ALLEN MORRIS ..... Coral Gables, Fla.
PETER MULLEN ..... Gastonia, N. C.
JOHN MULLER ..... Charlottesville, Va.
CHUCK MURDOCK ..... Chattanooga, Tenn.

JUNIORS

SCOTT MYERS ..... Chattanooga, Tenn.
NICK NICHOLS ..... Chattanooga, Tenn.
MIKE PATTERSON ..... Columbus, Ga.
NOAH PITTS ..... Morganton, N. C.
PAUL QUARLES ..... Dalton, Ga.
ROBERT QUINN ..... Miami Shores, Fla.

ROBERT RAINEY ..... Anderson, S. C.
ERNEST REES ..... Fayetteville, Tenn.
DOUG RIVERS ..... Chattanooga, Tenn.
WEEJUN ROBINSON ..... Lookout Mt., Tenn.
STEPHEN ROSS ..... Wadesboro, N. C.
SCOTT RUDISILL ..... Cherryville, N. C.

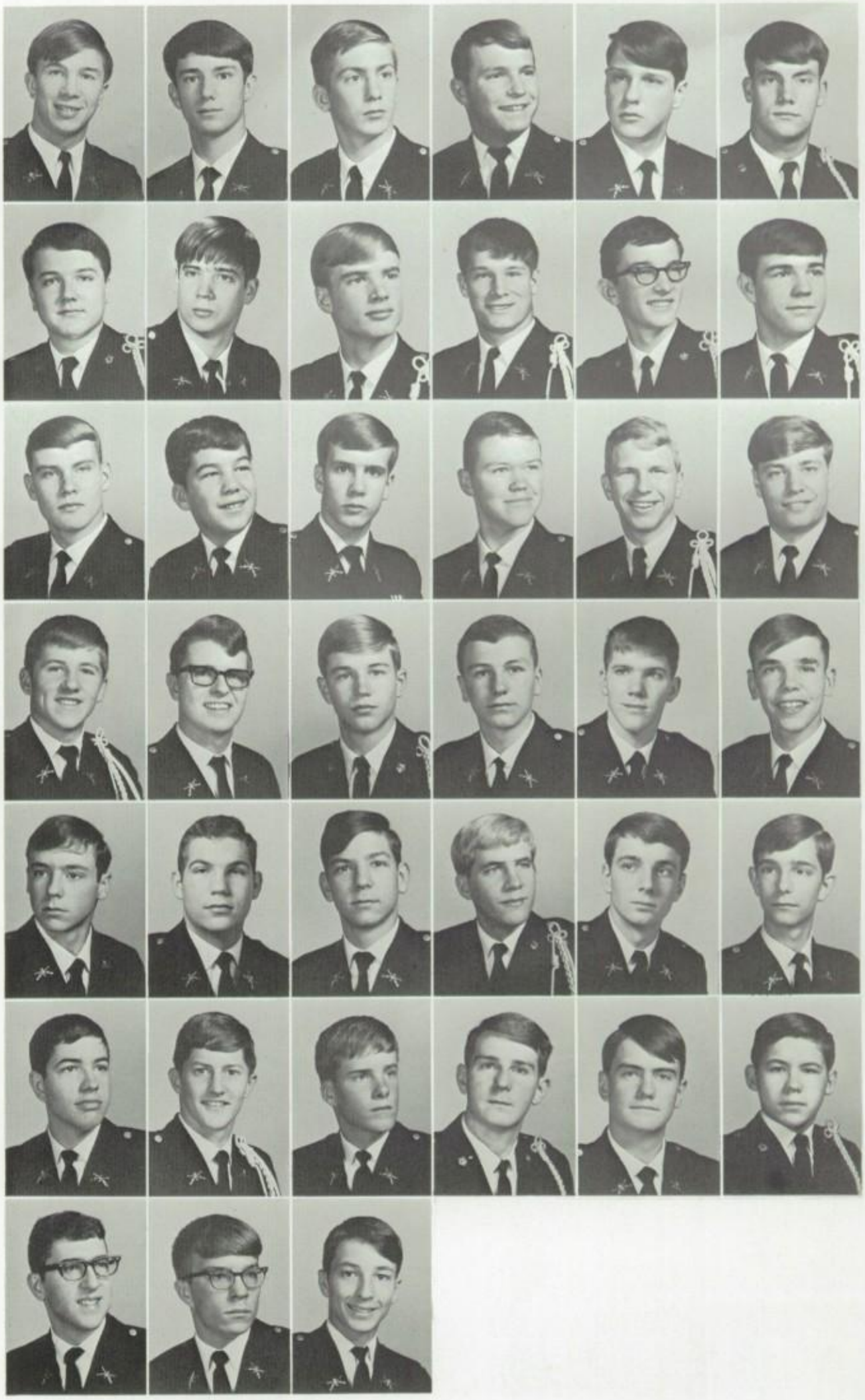
MARK RUSSELL ..... LaFollette, Tenn.
DICK RYAN ..... South Pittsburg, Tenn.
JOSEPH SANDERS ..... Bluefield, W. Va.
HARVEY SCARBOROUGH .. Chattanooga, Tenn.
CRAIG SCHMIDT ..... Chattanooga, Tenn.
CHARLES SHAMBLIN ..... Chattanooga, Tenn.

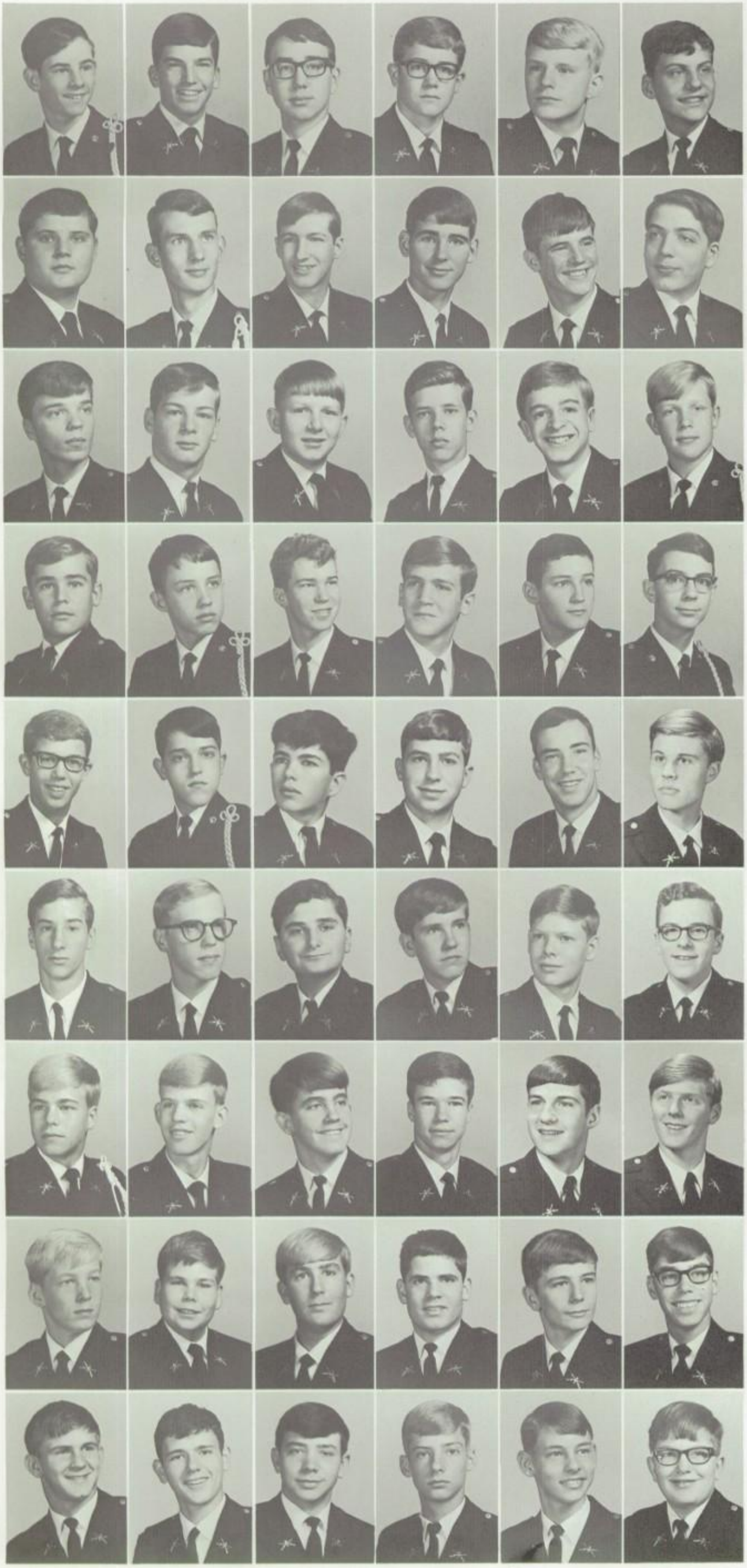
MARTY SHOFNER ..... Shelbyville, Tenn.
ALEX SILVER ..... Nashville, Tenn.
CHUCK SMITH ..... Rossville, Ga.
QUINN SMITH ..... LaFollette, Tenn.
BOYD STEWARD ..... Orlando, Fla.
BEN STOKELY ..... Newport, Tenn.

SLEDGE TAYLOR ..... Como, Miss.
REECE THOMAS ..... South Pittsburg, Tenn.
FRANK TINDALL ..... Indianola, Miss.
RUSTY TRIEBERT ..... Morganton, N. C.
DAVID TULL ..... Matthews, N. C.
LYNWOOD VAUGHAN ..... Magnolia, Ark.

VINCENT VAUGHN ..... Chattanooga, Tenn.
GEORGE WELBORN ..... Chattanooga, Tenn.
ROBERT WHALING ..... Winston-Salem, N. C.
GREG WILLIAMS ..... Trion, Ga.
JOSEPH WILLIAMS ..... Kannapolis, N. C.
RICHARD WILLIAMSON ..... Covington, La.

DAVID WINSHIP ..... Bristol, Tenn.
JOHN WOODWARD ..... Bluefield, W. Va.
PAUL ZITZMANN ..... Chattanooga, Tenn.





SOPHOMORES

THOMAS ALLEN ..... Rockwood, Tenn.
JAY ARMISTEAD ..... Charlotte, N. C.
ROBERT AYLWARD ..... Pace, Miss.
DAVID BANKS ..... Gainesville, Ga.
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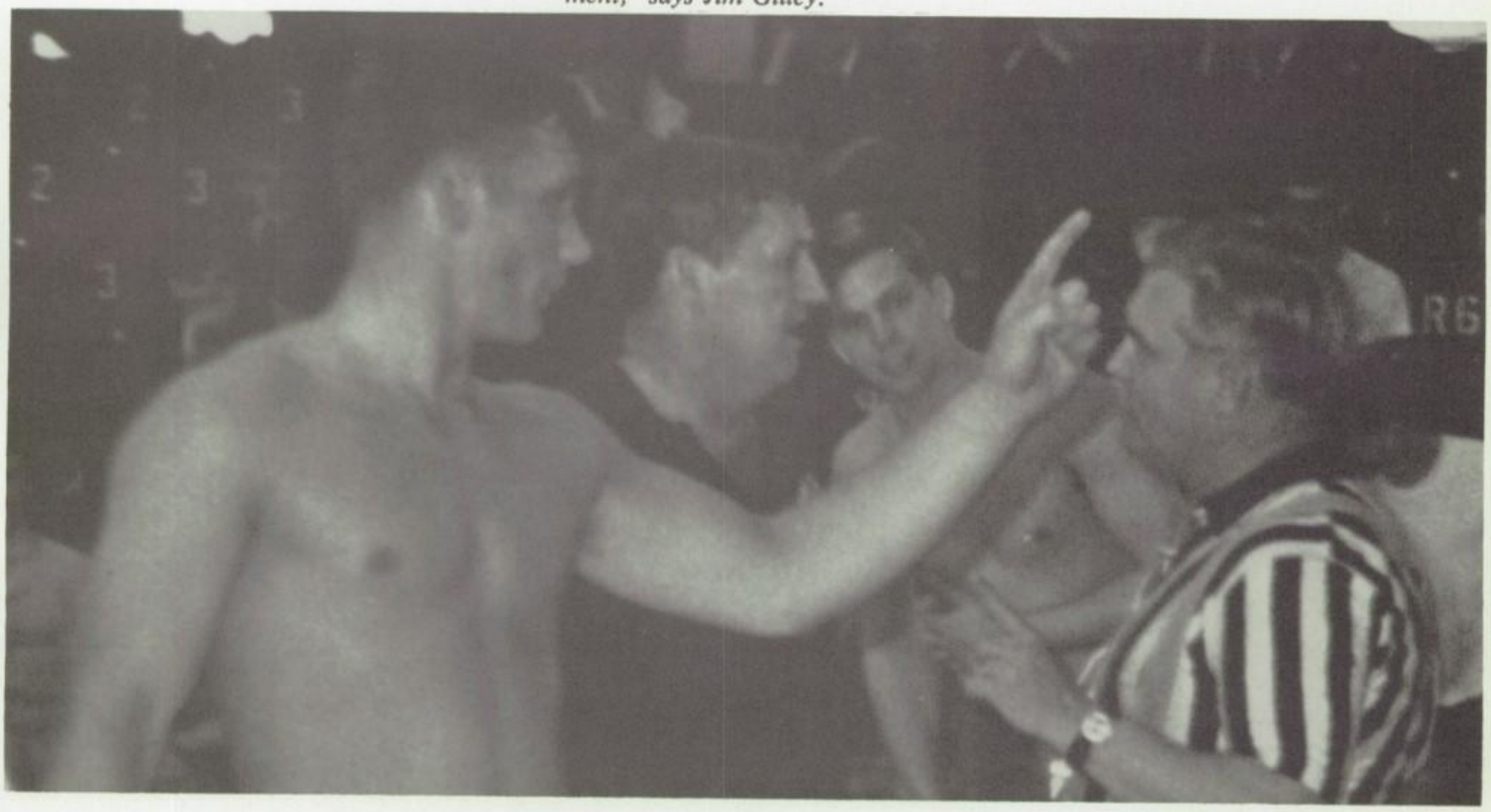

Wes Shofner is up in the air about football.

"But Mr. Hazard, I can't wait until the end of study hall."

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TAL HURLEY ..... Chattanooga, Tenn.
PAUL JOHNSON ..... Lookout Mt., Tenn.
DAVE JOINER ..... Lookout Mt., Tenn.
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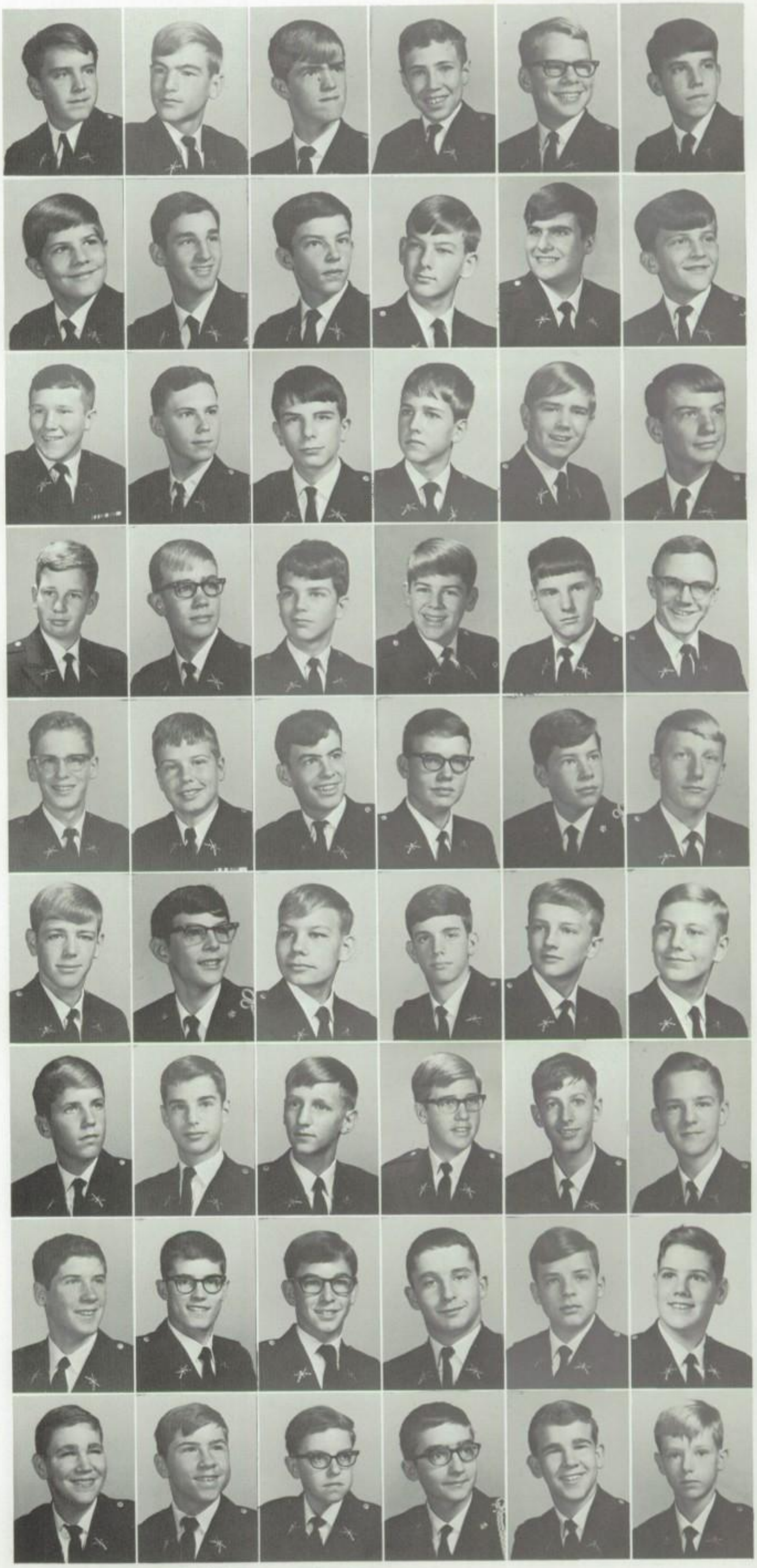

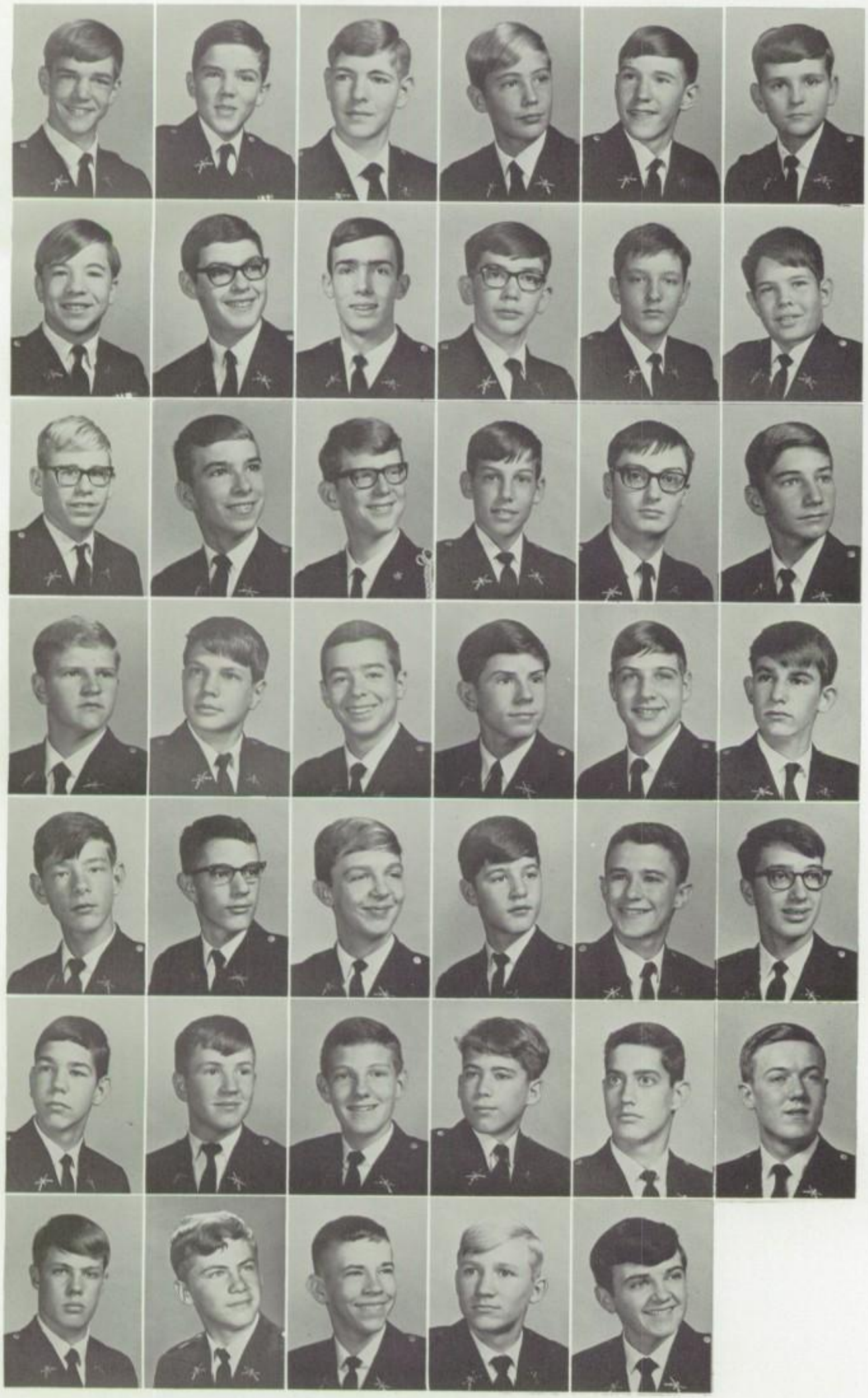

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MILLER MANIER ..... Nashville, Tenn.
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WALLACE MOORE ..... Rosedale, Miss.

JOHN MYERS ..... Chattanooga, Tenn.
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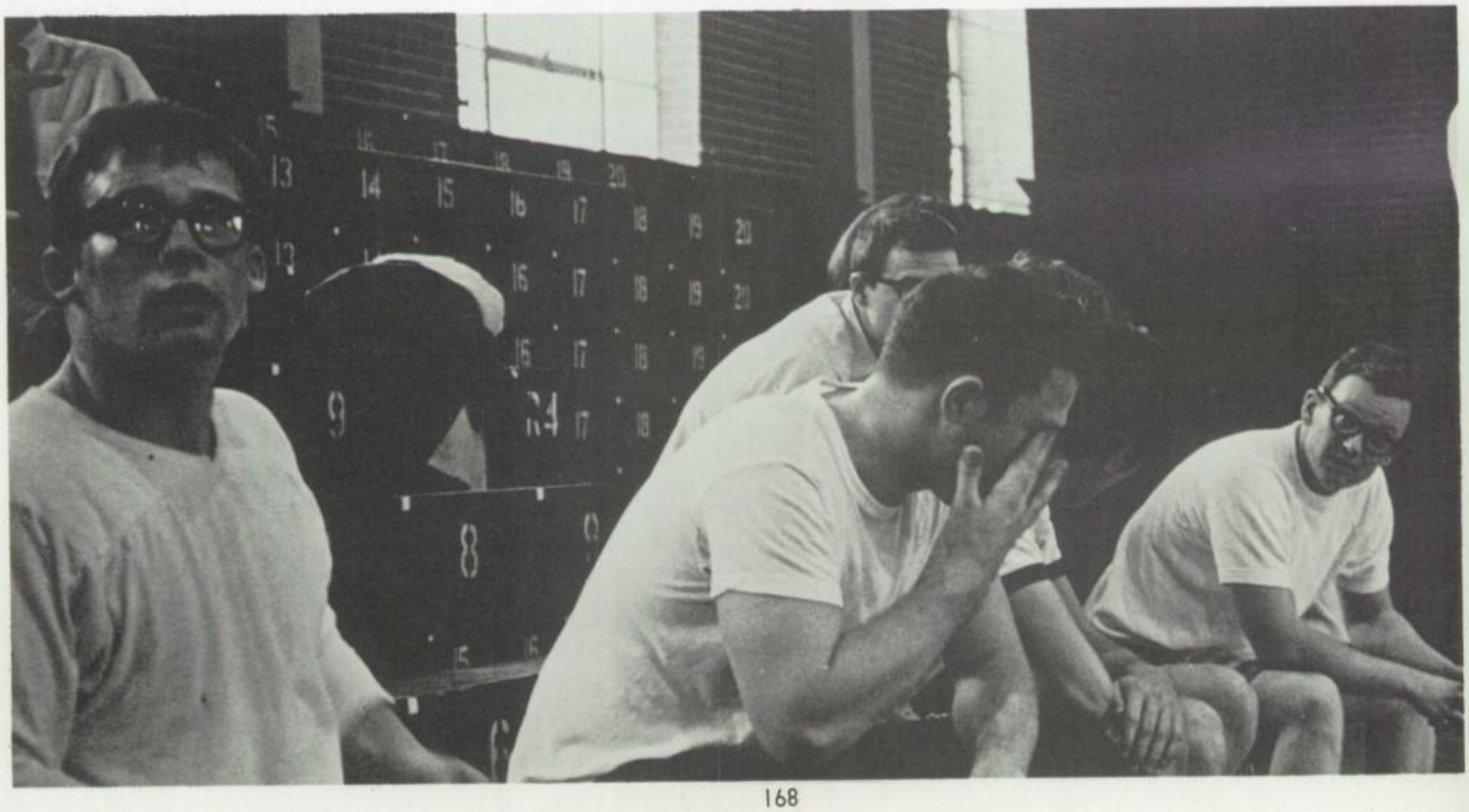
"What's this about new teachers and a moth-ball derby?"



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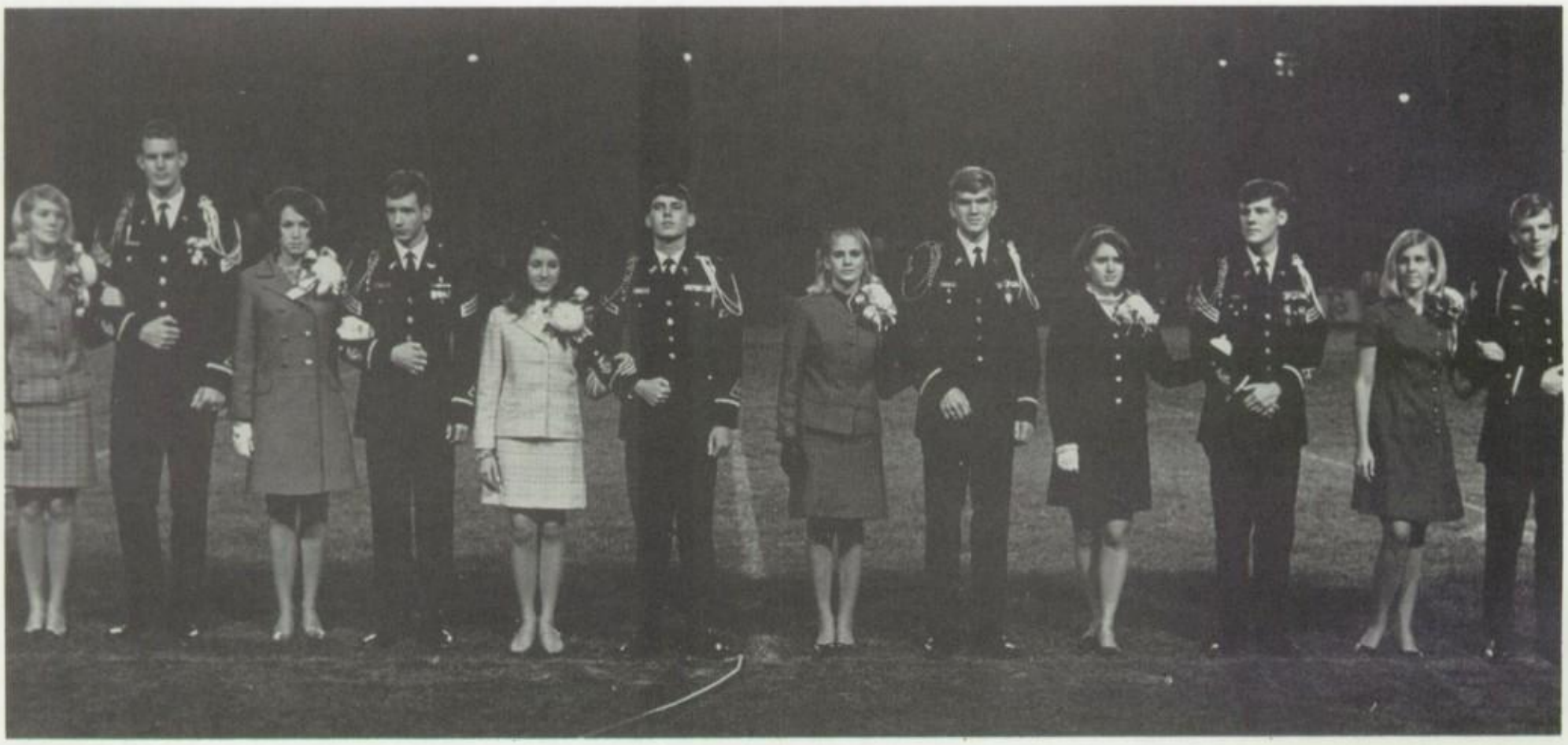


Above:

The 1968 Homecoming Queen finalists: Miss Jame Thedford escorted by Buddy Rawlings, Miss Ann McKenzie escorted by Bill Colvin, Queen Dabney James secorted by Kirk Bobo, Miss Jean Ann escorted by Kirk Walker, Miss Mary Bryan escorted by Bragg Comer.

Right:

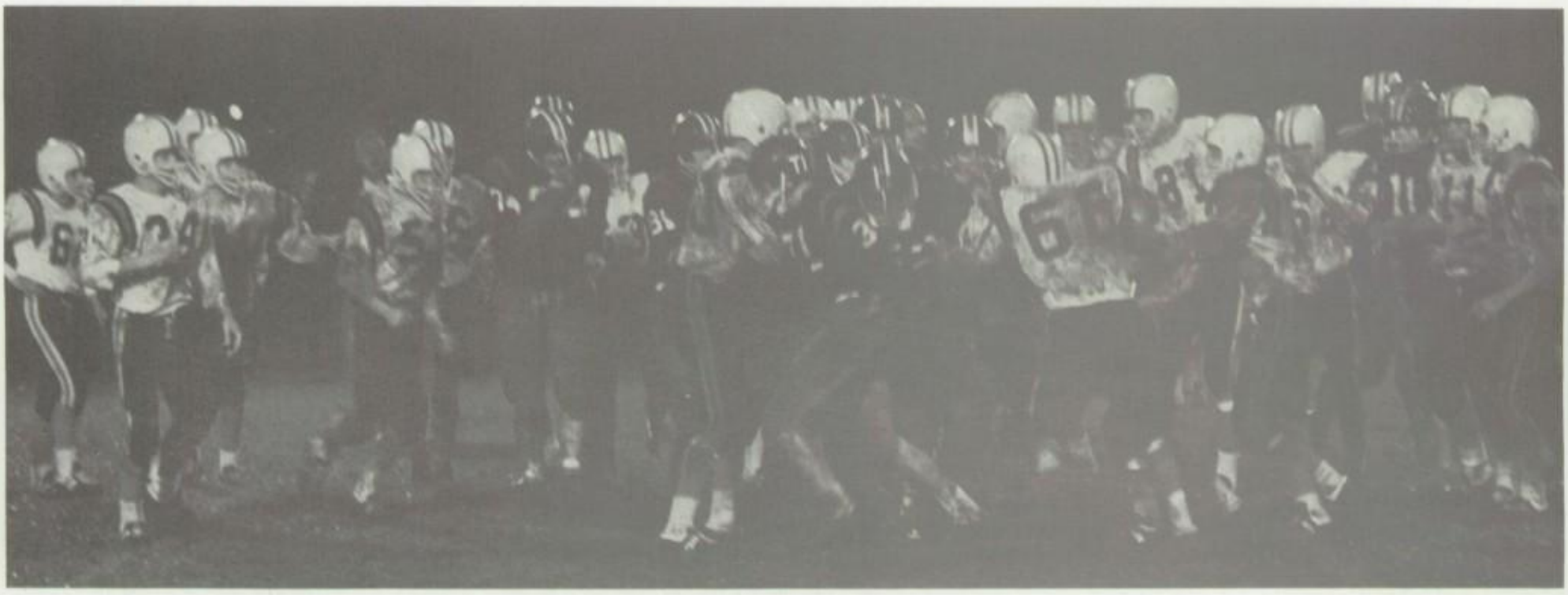
30% chance of rain today.

"The South never fell, it only went underground."

"Boys, avoid those things that are cheap and shoddy."

"I'll ask Ed."

In Reverse . . .



Deep in July, one boy returns to campus for a visit. The rush, sweat, confusion, and frustration are over; the grounds are quiet, and he can study the places he's been. Funny, but first, he surveys the points of greatest conflict —track, forty yard line, discus ring, gym, rifle range, batter's box, pool, board, courts, dorm-room, classrooms of Captain Tate, Mr. Lyle, Mr. Warner, Mr. Humphreys, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Patterson, study hall, chapel, stage, rostrum, ride line.
To return to McCallie in a still, secluded reverie is not silly except that the noise, motion, and strain only smell in the halls and do not exist. His locker is empty.

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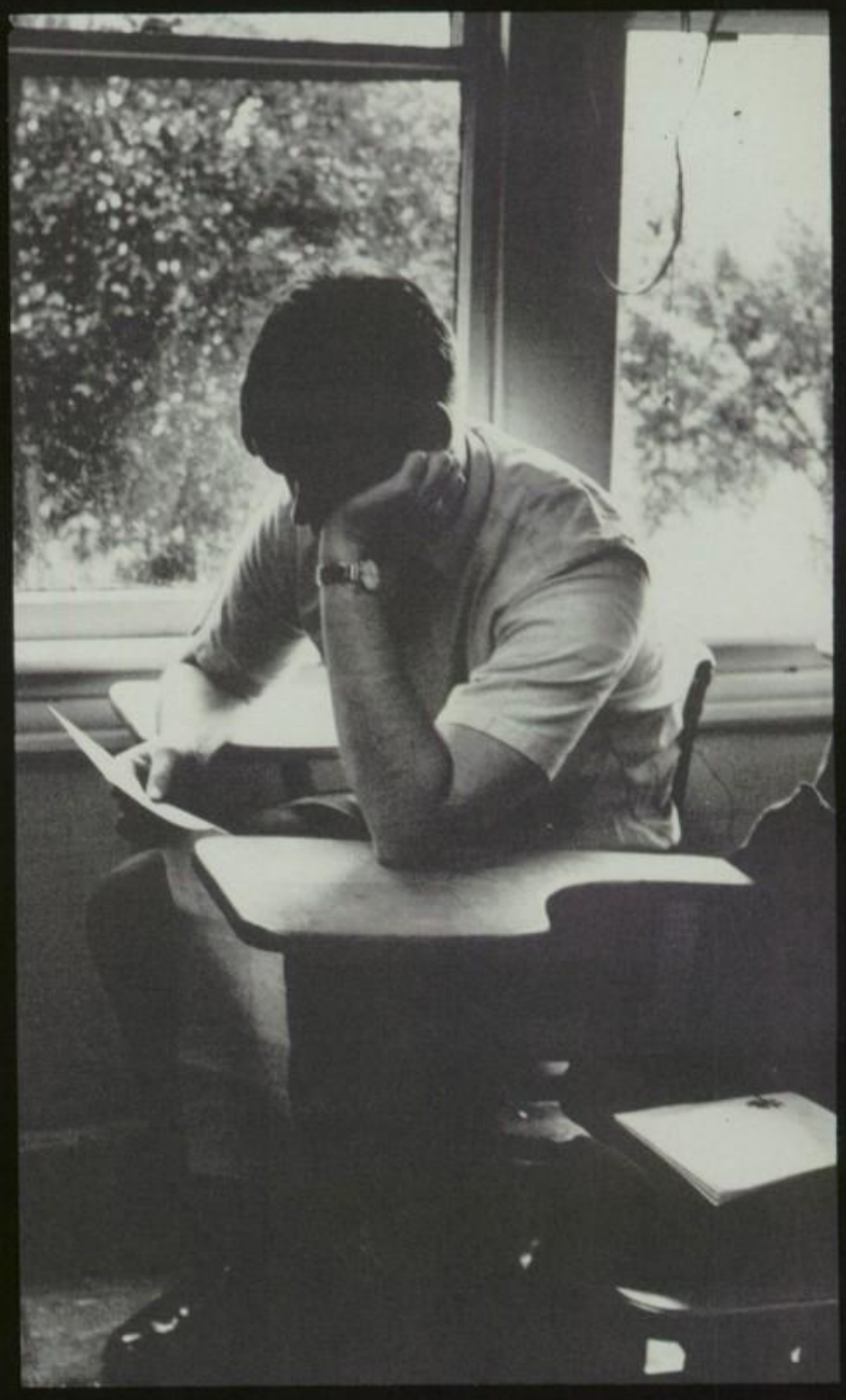
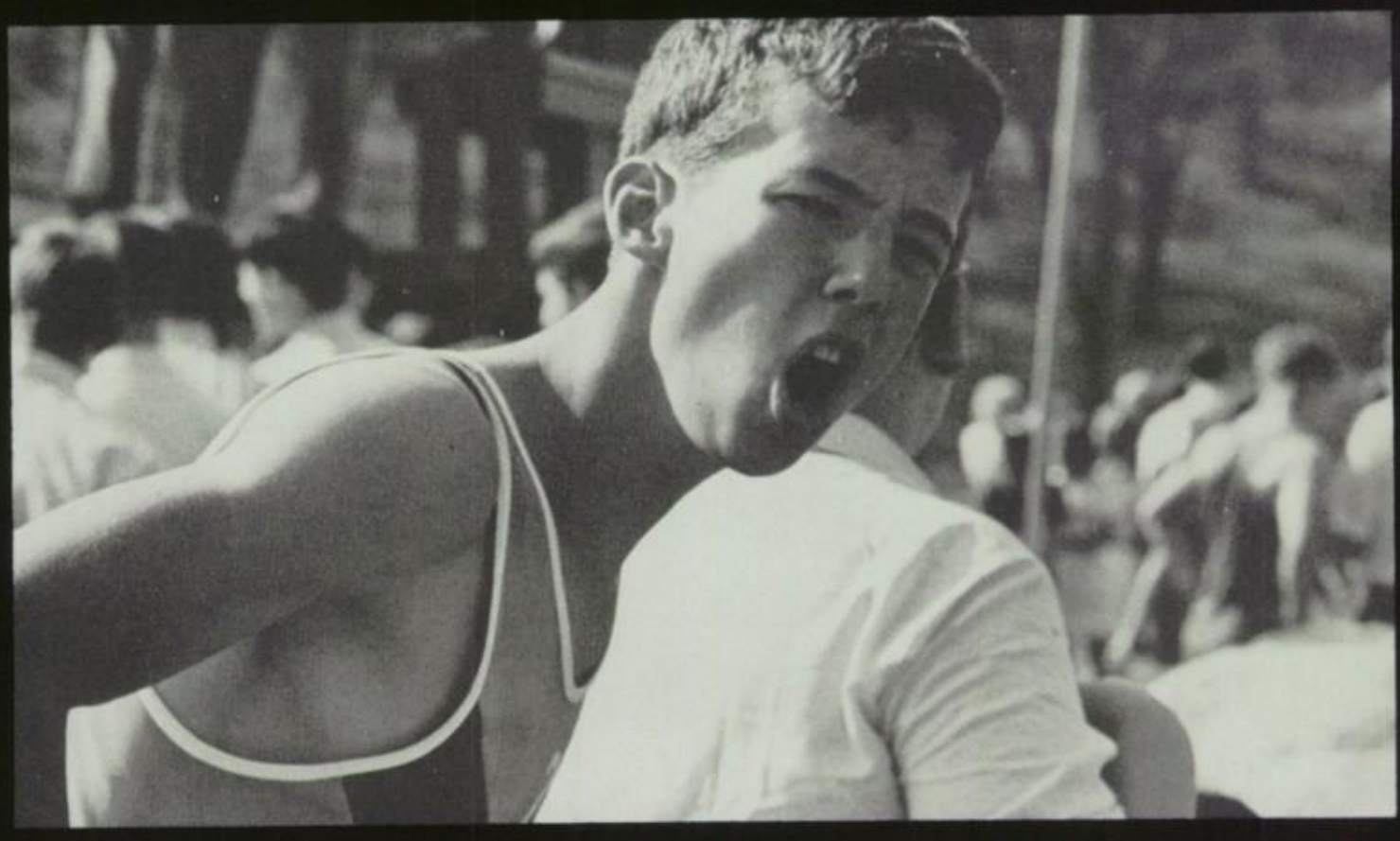
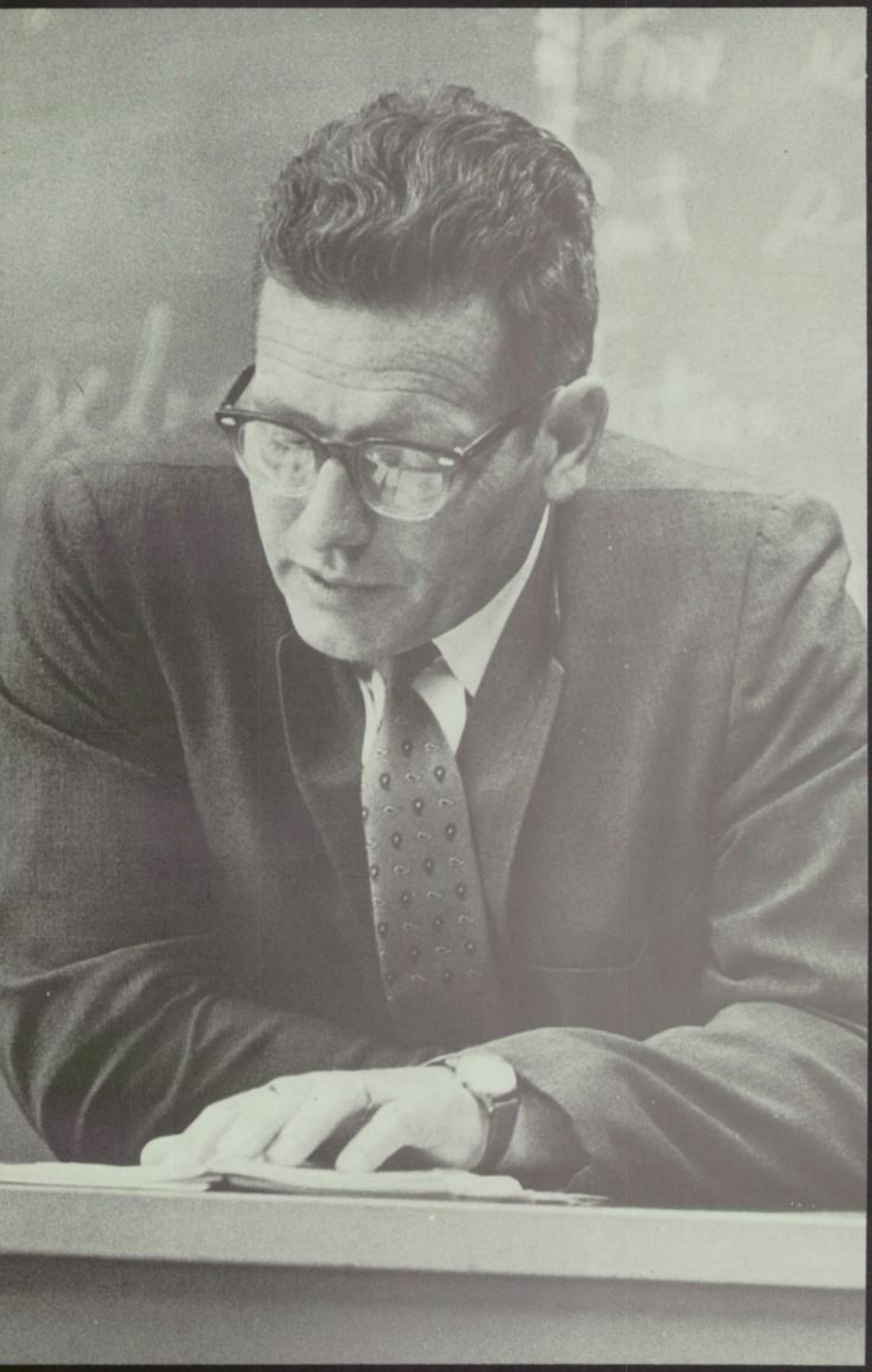
Home remains only as long as time's last moment and serves only to revive the memories of action it represents; for memories of action are twice as real as the taste of crisp fall air or the slap of the text, and moments of greatest meaning endure twice as long as hours of pleasant memories.







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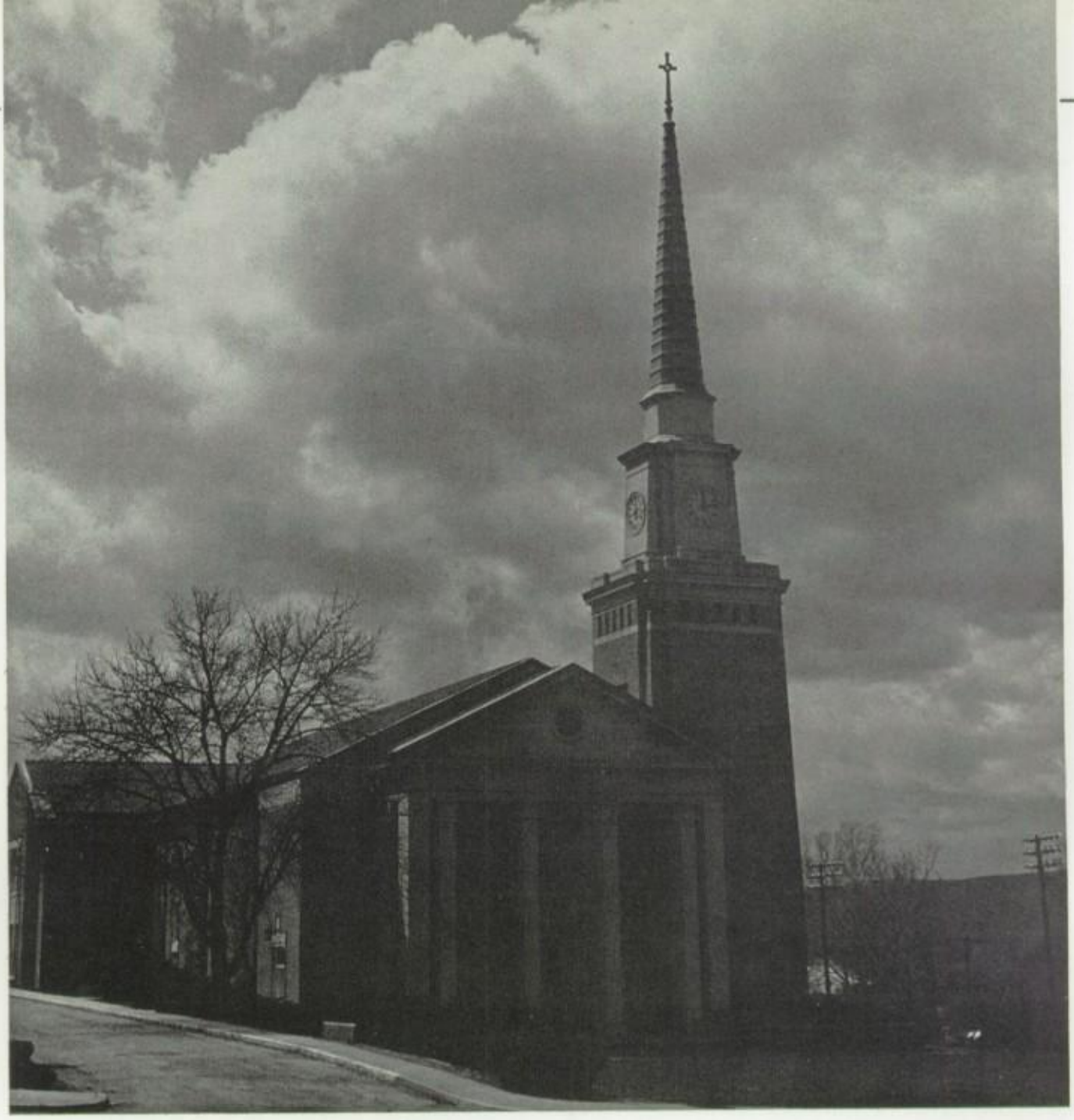

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Sept. 8. Boarders leave booze, bermudas, and broads for military blues.
Sept. 9. Zella succeeds in thoroughly confusing students and faculty with latest Mac brainchild: Rotating Schedule.
Sept. 11. Students shocked as Mr. Toms shows up in shoes; Hub weighs the Earth.
Sept. 11. Spence gives annual "best year" speech.
Sept. 15. Hub explains Mother Earth's period. "But this is Physics."
Sept. 16. Rotation begins; WOEAH says he'll wait in his classroom and if anyone comes he will teach them.
Sept. 19. Driver Ed. finally pays off as Hub Jr. wraps family car around telephone pole.
Sept. 20. Students are "carshoned" about laughing at movies at drill. Uncle Mike says, "People who write run-on sentences go to hell."
Sept. 21. Summer Reading tests—McNiff demonstrates inherent blackness.
Sept. 23. Paul Anderson shows up Charlie Pitts and Tessmann.
Sept. 25. WOEAH says that Abraham Lincoln was probably a very capable man.
Sept. 28. Campbell gets in under his head.
Oct. 5. Coach Bailey builds Bod Squad up to level of three year old polio victims.
Oct. 9. Shep gets "Barber of the year"?
Oct. 13. Dalton sets lab on fire; Stokley considers Garden Club to rival Model Airplane Club and Chess Club.
Oct. 14. Band suggests Cochrane take lessons from Eddie.
Oct. 16. Band continues program of improvement as Jessup is court martialed; I.Q. tests given; Kelly checks with Brainerd restaurant about position as curb boy.
Oct. 18. Play day, Bohanon snows G.P.S.
Oct. 22. Ludwig von Burns psyches out student body with acid version of the Alma Mater.
Oct. 23. Orderly room under goes change; Zella pulls out hair looking for someplace to put grades.
Oct. 25. Bobo sets record for short devotional; tardies miss it completely.
Oct. 29. "Bring your companies to . . . uh . . . no . . . wait . . . uh, present arms."
Oct. 30. Hub says that Newton's third law of motion is an earth shattering statement.
Oct. 31. Mr. Pat determines to keep religion out of Calculus. Halloween party bombs as Mrs. Wunderlich doesn't show.
Nov. 1. Imogene drags her can down the hall looking for Daddy-O. Yo fiddles around at devotional.

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Nov. 2. Mac throws annual temper tantrum at College Board Exams. Mr. Pat tells Calculus the intricate details of measuring a latus rectum.
Nov. 4. Mac gives annual apology for loss of temper.
Nov. 6. Officer of the Day, President-elect Richard M. Nixon. Dean James considers Switzerland.
Nov. 7. Regimental Commander leads study hall in about face. "People who do pranks are sick." Hall makes appointment with psychiatrist.
Nov. 9. Tull and Hundley find trouble after Notre Dame game. Brow Lake hosts festivities; J.S. hangs out window; J.C. swims in shower.
Nov. 11. Belk Hall goes to pot.
Nov. 12. Quoth Hub, "A car going 25,000 m.p.h. would leave the earth and go into orbit around the sun." Adams violates smoking rules, takes permanent vacation.
Nov. 13. Hub says "Friday's different from Thursday."
Nov. 14. Marines afraid to shake hands with Ernest Strap Rees.
Nov. 18. McNiff does battle with squak box.
Nov. 18. Smoking mounts as Senior class dwindles. Mr. Bailey hints that Gus is supplier.

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Nov. 19. Barbarella arrives. Maj. wonders about mass check-outs to Roger's Theatre.
Nov. 20. McNiff says he would go to Viet Nam if he didn't have a wife and children. English V offers to support his family.
Nov. 22. WOEAH says his room is getting too modern; only one cobweb left. "The savages keep tearing them down."

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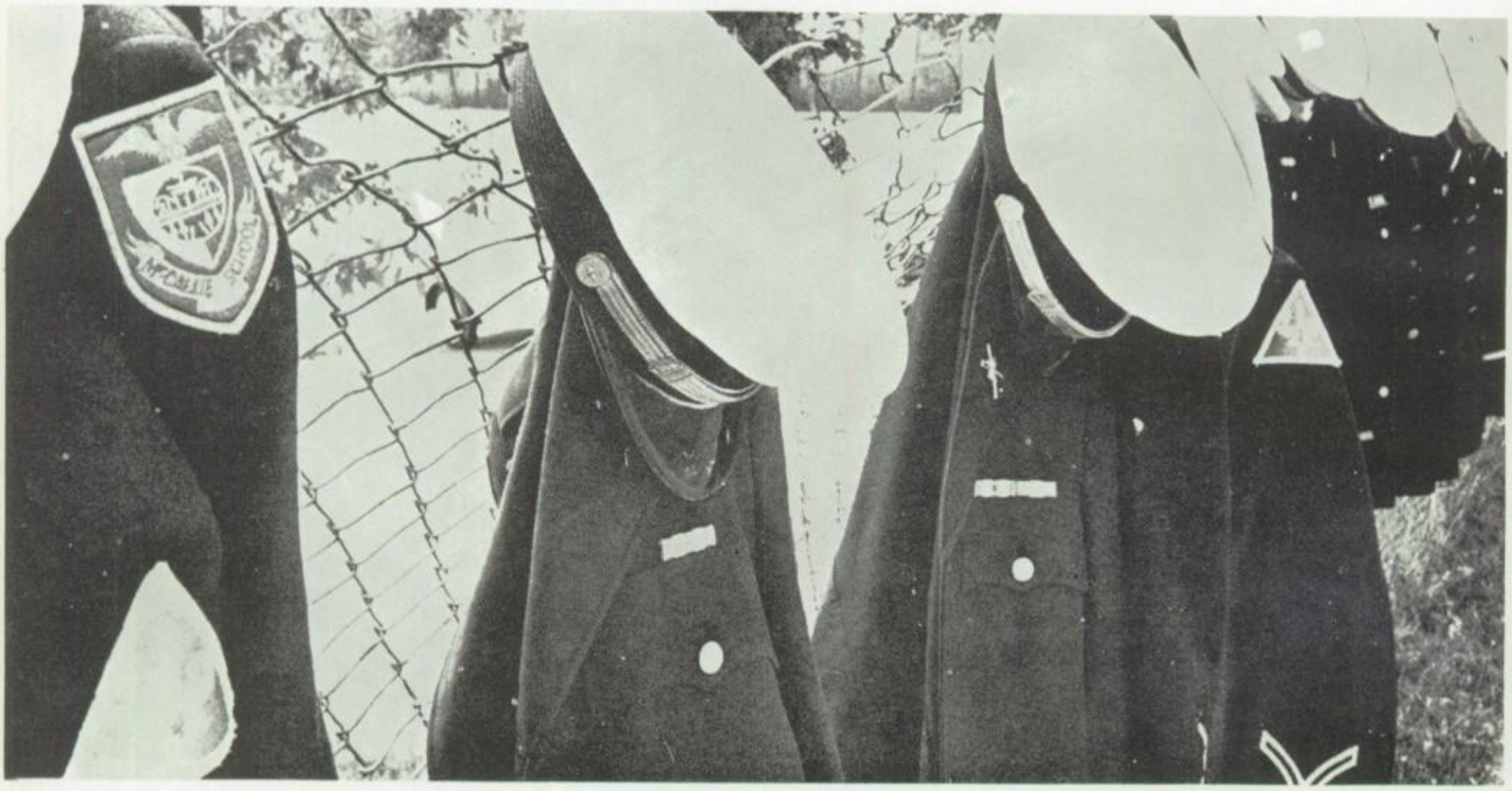

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Nov. 23. Spence gets new "Driver's Ed." car.
Dec. 3. Humpherys sighs, "Woe is me."
Dec. 5. TEPS Day; Hub wonders, "Why aren't you boys in uniform?" Goo tells of his affairs in Mexico.
Dec. 8. Spence expells three cadets for having initiative in Sunday School; Colvin happy. James ignores Trooper Cunningham on his birthday.
Dec. 11. South Hall smoking lounge catches fire; Wygoda saves library; Rocky clowns as school burns.
Dec. 12. Keo-Kio gross in—Lewis blasphemed, James gets creamed, Walter Knight gets washed up.
Dec. 13. Walter Knight takes a shower.
Dec. 18. Walter Knight takes a shower with soap and water.
Dec. 19. Exams ended, vacation begun. Comer wonders if he passed German.
Dec. 24. Grades received. Comer decides to P.G.
Jan. 5. Eastern Airlines stewardess sings "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" for returning boarders.
Jan. 6. Opening devotional met with marked enthusiasm.
Jan. 7. McNiff says breathing hot air while you sleep makes you feel like bird dung. Mr. Bailey recruits Imogene to fix his morning coffee.
Jan. 8. Fire trucks make the scene at Belk to water down booze.

Calendar

Jan. 10. Maj., "I believe the correct term is depants-ing."
Seniors face greatest challenge—trying to fool the breath analyzing machine.
Jan. 11. Belk transforms into biggest casino in the Southeast as Jets-Colts game approaches.
Jan. 12. Vesper speaker promises picture of nude woman: Spence moves in for a better view.
Jan. 13. McNiff imitates Holbrook imitating Mark Twain imitating John Smith imitating . . . Spence shows take-it-or-leave-it film on L.S.D.; 500 leave it.
Jan. 21. "I feel like a sorry headmaster." Agee floods room 104.
Jan. 27. Belk hits roof; Shag has a hard time; headmaster says, "I'm not shaking 'cause I'm upset, it's just cold."
Jan. 30. This entry was cut because of lack of redeeming social value.
Feb. 1. Langley and Beecher return for Groundhog Day.
Feb. 2. "It's a pretty car Beecher, but I think it should be green."
Feb. 3. Spence III asks to teach Calculus first lesson in integration.
Feb. 4. Col. says "I'm alive." Students dubious.
Feb. 5. Walker forced to miss Latin test because of strange illness.
Feb. 6. F.E.L. triumphs: largest study hall in school's history.

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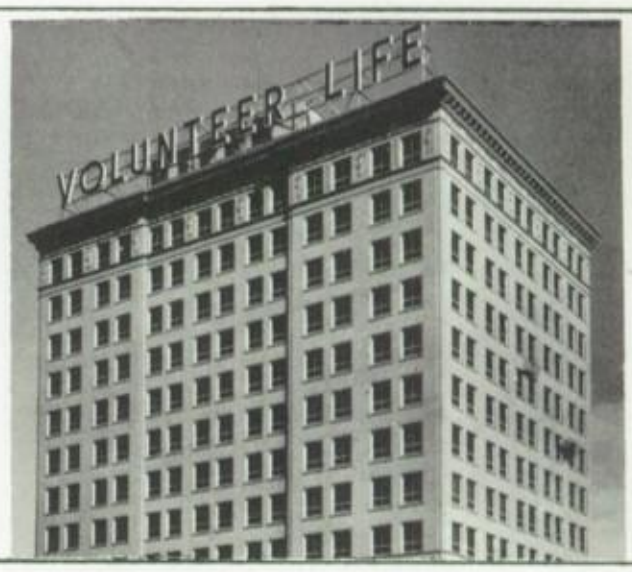

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Feb. 9. Rocky rivals C.T. for most boring chapel address.
Feb. 10. "Locks are for honest people."
Feb. 18. Brewer becomes first riot casualty.
Feb. 21. Sak says we have the largest paid up huddle group in the nation. SO?
Feb. 23. Maj. says, "I'm not a flower child. I'm a grass man myself."
Feb. 27. Pinky Oiseau stars as Studs bow to Flops.
Feb. 28. Shag wipes out Belk Hall with 7 reproduced Mark Sheets.
May 2. Mr. Lewis on O.D.—"Watch it buddy, I know hand to hand combat."
May 3. W.O.E.A.H. refuses to sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." "I'm not going to sing any song that puts God on the side of the enemy."
May 11. Morton promoted as contacts **finally** pay off.
May 5. Volleyball team clobbers G.P.S.
May 7. Seniors go to Catoosa—Spence delivers last rites—"Well, I know there won't be a few of you boys coming back, but . . ."
May 12. Illustrious Alumnus quotes Faulkner.

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May 13. Student body learns of unpardonable sin—i.e. quoting Faulkner.
May 16. Armed Forces Day called off because of Black reign.
May 17. Cum Laude induction—Colonel Moore honored.
May 18. Keo-Kio induction—Colonel Moore and Sgt. Martin honored. Military coup anticipated.
May 19. "Boys, I wish you hadn't papered the study hall."
May 20. 34 page Argonaut.
May 21. Coach Chord wins Keo-Kio car killing.
May 24. Charlie Pitts receives ovation in devotional. Spence rephrases Charlie's devotional.
May 26. Topless Waitresses and bottomless cadets.
May 27. Downtown distributors prepare for the big weekend.
May 30. Harold Echart makes Swing Band debut before a tremendous crowd of 40.
June 1. Ocean Drive once more! Jimbo and Mary are absent.
June 4. Choate does battle with establishment.
July 3. Calendar finished!

This I believe. Man will run, he will race for the stars; he will reach out for the upreachable and reach what has never before been. Yes, man will get there. However, it seems the editorials of this book have been basically aimed at getting there, and a truly most important first step this is, but even when we acquire the most sophisticated computor that talks, works and ultimately breeds itself, that computor cannot behave or feel or love or hurt the way I have and always will. Maybe, this is what makes man, man. This is what keeps him human. Maybe, this egotistical superiority complex is what allows some of us to attain the unattainable. God help me . . . this I believe. (But I suppose a machine could have said the same thing, even better.)

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